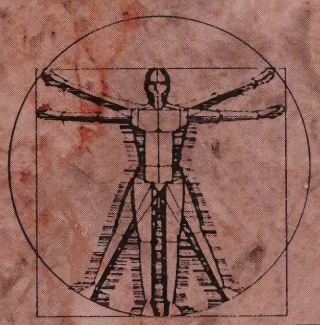
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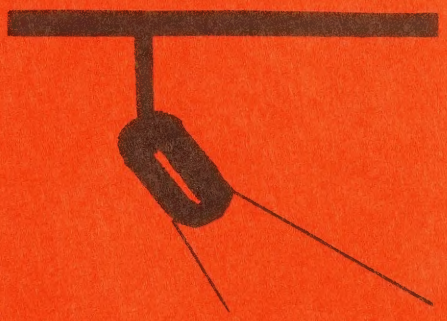




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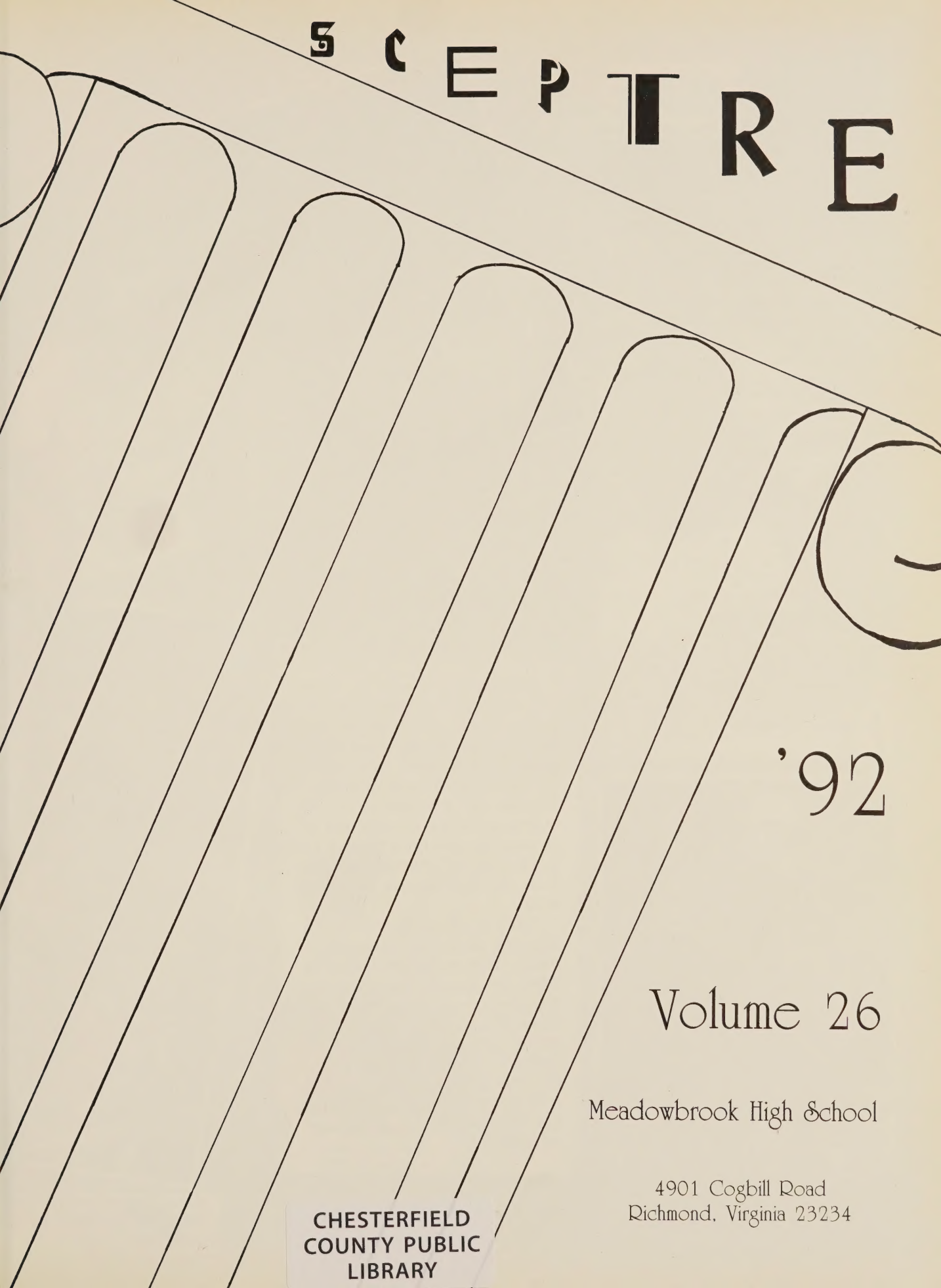
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Imagination. **Antoinette Rose, and Lynsey Worrell find their "children" to be a little less than lifelike.**

Opening



"Alone"

From childhood's hour I have not been
As others were — I have not seen
As others saw — I could not bring
My passions from a common spring.
From the same source I have not taken
My sorrow; I could not awaken
My heart to joy at the same tone;
And all I lov'd, I lov'd alone.
Then — in my childhood — in the dawn
Of a most stormy life — was drawn
From ev'ry depth of good and ill
The mystery which binds me still:
From the torrent, or the fountain,
From the red cliff of the mountain,
From the sun that 'round me roll'd
In its autumn tint of gold —
From the lightning in the sky
As it passed me flying by —
From the thunder and the storm,
And the cloud that took the form
(When the rest of Heaven was blue)
Of a demon in my view.

By: Edgar Allen Poe.

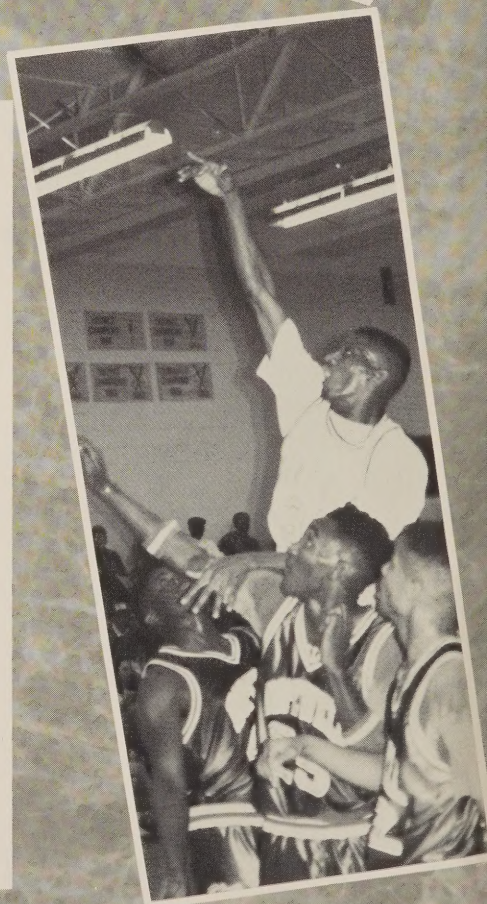
As each of us goes through life invariably we find we are each a work of art.



Fashion, 1992. **Mr. Joel Dexter finds his way of dressing to be fashionable, although not all would agree, it is definitely a work of art.**

This crazy, screwed up world that each of us lives in is filled with millions upon millions of people. Now, each of these people has a different view point from which he or she speaks. In the preceding passage Mr. Poe speaks not of everyone's point of view but of his own, of how he is alone in his world and no matter what he does he shall always stay that way.

That's what this year's book is all about, about how there are as many opinions in this world as there are people, about how every person you ever meet will have different views than you on certain subjects. People shouldn't conform, difference is the joy of life, the breath of fresh air that makes the world go around. No two people in this . . . (continued on page 5.)



Swoosh. **Michael Petin fires a two pointer over the heads of the opposing team.**

2, 3, 4, **Stacy Stargardt directs her work of art, the MBK band, during halftime at a home game**



Andre McCullough and Amy Greene brush up on their historical knowledge for an upcoming quiz.





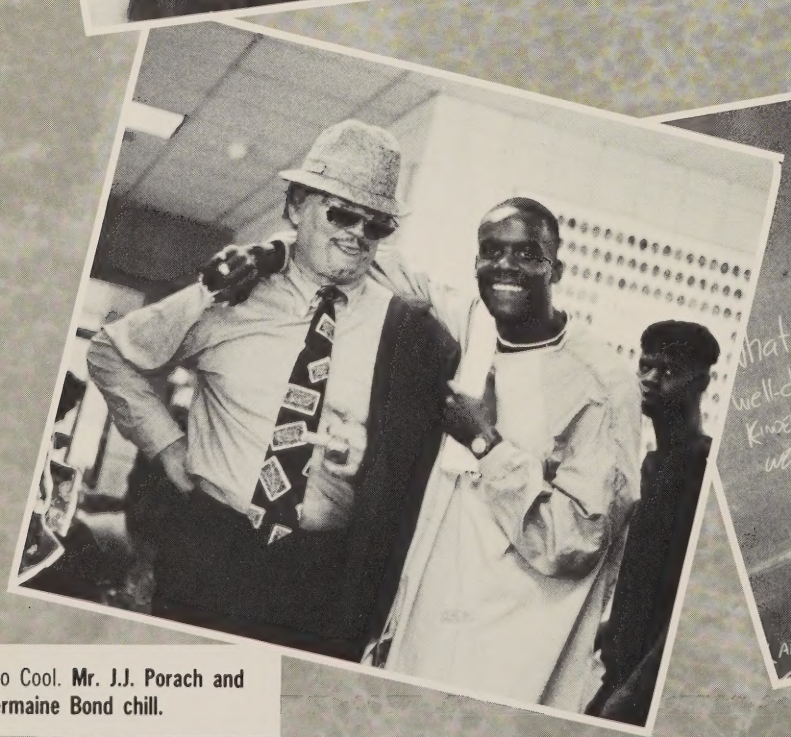
Good god man, **eat! Faculty chow down at Mini-Olympics.**

Why, you little . . . **devil. Betty Shaver just grins.**

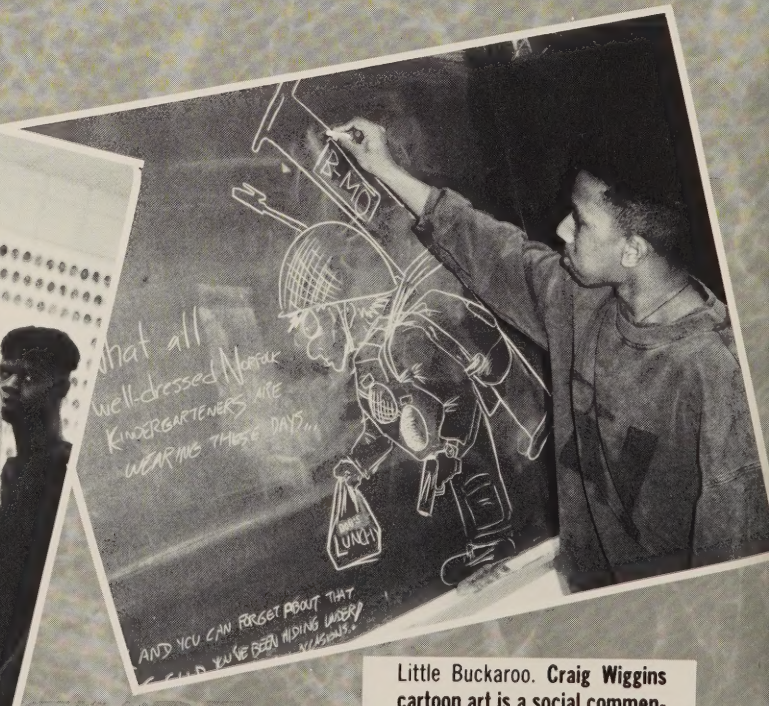


Little young to be in high school? **Students of Mrs. Katria Kayton decide to display themselves as works of art.**





Too Cool. **Mr. J.J. Porach and Germaine Bond chill.**



Little Buckaroo. **Craig Wiggins cartoon art is a social commentary on education.**

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. . . world are exactly alike, Deep within we're all a work of art. As we travel down the various paths on which life takes us we are assured to meet all types of people; crackpots, eggheads, hippies, jocks, conformers, non-conformers, and even a few existentialists. Some people make judgements about people before ever meeting them. The labels given to different people because of specific things they do does not mean that that is all they are. Just because you play a sport does not make you dumb, just because you do well on tests does mean that you are anti-social. Just because you don't follow the trends does not mean that you are weird. Just because you follow trends does not mean that you do not have your own personality. Just because you wear jeans and a leather jacket does not mean you do or sell drugs. Just because you are black does not mean you can dance, just because you are white does not mean you can not dance. Just because you are Asian does not mean you are neccesarily smart. When you meet someone, don't see them as a thing or a stereotype see them as a work of art, as you would wish them to view you. Look at the population of the world as a huge, and diverse art gallery.

We all start out basically the same when we come out of the womb, about six inches long, bald, chubby, wet, and crying. Then as we begin our lives our

. . . (continued on page 200)

Work, work, work, **its all I ever do. Mary Vaughn gets yearbooks ready for the general public.**





Angel of MBK. **Raymond Crocker decides to come to school in his casual clothes one day, but most thought him just trying to be a work of art.**



T minus five, tour . . . **Young scientists congregate in the commons after having returned from a land far, far, away, Orlando.**

Academics

Academics is the rainbow of art



What makes academics a work of art, deep within? Like a rainbow, its beauty as a whole is a wondrous art. It takes each color of that rainbow to make it whole. Academics is the rainbow, a collection of all that we do, see, and hear as we learn.

Classroom activities went for the art of the show. New computers were bought, giving classes the opportunity to use them.

Work programs went for the art of success. Students from IWE, ICT, COE, DECA, and CCO through hard work and long hours, gained valuable experience. Tech Students also enter the world in these hard times, with marketable skills.

Classroom on the mall was the art of fashion and marketing. Students experienced marketing first hand. This gave them skills usuable in the work force.

Conflict Mediation, a new program, helped to solve problems. Mediators practiced the art of helping others to resolve their conflicts.

Drama had an interesting year to say the very least. They had little or no budget but still had great success with "Rumplestiltskin" and "Oklahoma". All involved showed a flair for the art of the theater and the stage.

The pursuit of academic excellence is bound inextricably with the love of art. When we become enlightened, deep within we become more and more a work of art.



Elegance! Antionette Rose looks like a rose in this beautiful formal dress.

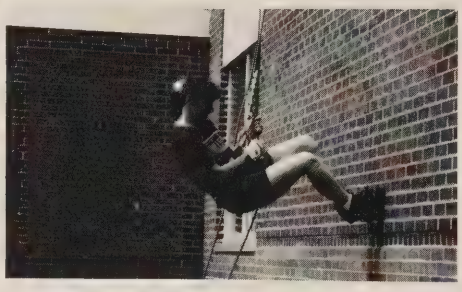
Musical montage. Matt Anderson, Irvin Rich, Jeff Montague, Duane Stafford, and Stefan Demetriadis enjoy the music they're playing in their band class.



The "joy" of teaching. Junior, Joy Ballard conducts an activity for her Child Care Occupations class.



On the edge! Mrs. Margot Senkalski demonstrates the art of scaling walls to the Advanced P.E. classes.



Five heads are better than one. Students, in Latin II classes, learn the language better in groups.



I do! Maid of Honor, Tara Warren watches as Ashley Worrell and Kyle Hoban get married at the Mock Wedding.



back to business

Classroom activities took a turn towards the new!

It was a year of dust settling. The recession gave way to recovery, the budget was just as deplorable but it was certainly expected this time around, and we even made it through an entire year without one single war. How did this affect the classroom? Everyone seemed happy to deal in the present rather than in the past.

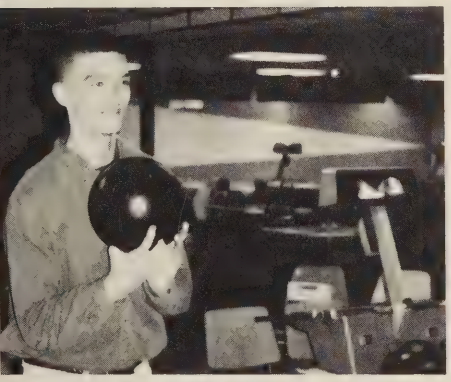
English students learned largely by interaction above and beyond the traditional scope of the classroom. A magazine editor taught Mrs. Marie Wilson's tenth grade English students interview techniques which he in turn used to create a news story on them. Ninth graders heard speakers from C&P on such subjects as life as part of the work force, study skills, and making decisions about their futures. Mrs. Roberta Mukadam's classes received tips on research papers from a sanitation expert, and Mrs. Margaret Johnson's seniors learned about time management and study skills.

Also, much to the joy of teacher and student alike, the new Macintosh computer lab was up and running. Many students learned keyboarding and completed assignments on the sleek new computers.

Many departments had encouraging reports as they each worked towards their individual goals. The science department was continuing to work towards elevated competency in science. Health-P.E. teachers have experienced success trying to raise fitness levels and participation in elective activities. The math department had much to say on how rather than the traditional arrangement, the teachers all pulled together, shared the responsibilities, and grew as a whole. The Social Studies department made great strides in increasing attendance and awareness of the "Global Village".

But what would the year be without what many feel is the most important class offering: getting out of class. European history and geography students attended a presentation at the Smithsonian. Government classes went to the Chesterfield Courthouse for the Bar Association's Citizen Law Night and selected government students participated in a model General Assembly. Off campus advanced P.E. activities included rope courses at Challenge Discovery, bowling at Holiday Bowl, skating at All American Skate, and helping Hening elementary with their Field Day. In November, honors science students canoed on Lake Chesdin and learned about their impact on the Chesapeake Bay, with the science club following suit in May. Freshman classes were all able to go on a trip to Natural Bridge. And, of course, there was "Earth Shuttle: the Ultimate Field Trip", a phenomenal twelve student sojourn to Orlando, Florida to visit Epcot Center, MGM Studios, and Discovery Island.





"Physical Education is the best health insurance."
Deb Rizzo





(Far left) Life in the bowling lane. When the Advanced P.E. classes went bowling, Chris Cosner showed form.

(Above right) Date . . . Location . . .! Thomas Santy, a junior, programs a video camera with the appropriate info.

(Bottom left) Motherhood! An expectant mother receives gifts at a baby shower from friends in her ESL class.

"Students learn best, when they teach."
— Roberta Mukadam





Bowl 'em over. Wendell Epps demonstrates how he bowls for a strike, on an Advanced P.E. field trip.

Learning the "friend"ly way. A student, in the Flunkbusters program, gets tutored by a willing peer.



Silence of the Lambs II! Skip Meade, pushed by Mitch Walker, shows us his creative book report.

back to business (cont'd)

Another way in which the classroom was extended and expanded upon was the introduction of the Phoenix Program. Students who were considered high-risk potential dropouts were given the special attention to help get them motivated to continue their studies. Students who were at a high age in ninth and tenth grades had classes in the trailers with a higher teacher-to-student ratio that gave them more personal attention. Attendance and motivation among these students improved dramatically. Mr. Jamie Accashian, Mrs. Roberta Mukadam, and Mrs. Cheryl Chambers — the co-ordinators of the program — felt that they had accomplished what they had set out to do, and hopefully this program will be able to continue.

The foreign language department offered a few unique opportunities. During Foreign Language Week, students were treated to various movies on different cultures. Foreign language students also attended "Agamemnon", a dramatic presentation on the life of the famous ancient Greek monarch, at the University of Richmond. Also, among the lectures offered was one on the Arab-Israeli conflict. The featured speaker was not only a professor of Mid-East studies, but was himself born a Palestinian. And after one particularly long week, teachers and students were able to relax at the Foreign Language Dinner.

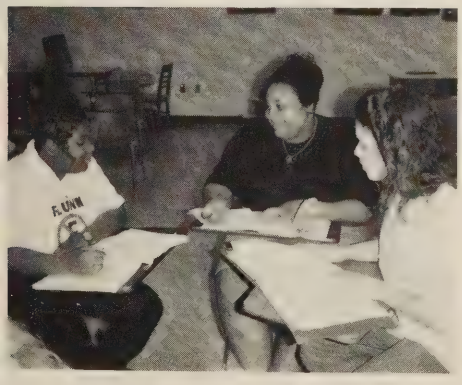
Budget cuts affected every department. Paper had to be bought by the teachers themselves, forcing them to cut back on handing out printed work to their classes. This, however, did not affect the amount of work students received. Without money to spend, a great deal of equipment that would ideally have been purchased had to be sacrificed.

The classroom was also more quiet this year. Construction on the school, with minor mishaps occasionally, was complete. Air conditioning had been installed, therefore, making some comfortable. Even though we had air conditioning, it didn't always work. On a given day, one hall would be extremely hot while another was extremely cold. This made sitting in class sometimes uncomfortable. Without construction though, distractions in classrooms had lessened.

In the spring, certain students were selected for the Governor's Academy. Hope Adams was selected for Visual Arts, Robin Ickes, an alternate for Performing Arts, Harshna Patel, Academic, and Mary Nguyen, an alternate for Humanities. They are a few out of a handful of students chosen out of the State of Virginia.

Even with the problems during the year, the departments pulled together and proved no problem big or small would affect them. Considering all that happened this year, budgets, paper shortage, etc., teachers hung in and pulled it off. There were a lot of obstacles to overcome though, for example permission to buy textbooks, and equipment, etc. It took a great deal of work to get things but we got them. Students working with teachers, the community, as well as each other, in and out of the classroom, received a quality education, which is a work of art.





Flunkbusters students are happy to learn, especially when learnings made fun.



Genius at work. Mr. Allen Danielsen shows the correct solution for a problem Billy Payne was having.



(Far top left) Masterpiece! Hope Adams puts finishing touches on yet another beautiful work of art.

(Top right) Lunchtime! Wendy Epps serves lunch to the children in her Child Care Occupations class.



My cheeks hurt, just take the picture. Valerie Stoss smiles with pride at the spring fashion show.

Work, work, work. Marie Vaughan and Naomi Bradshaw inventory clothes at a store in Cloverleaf.



The right man for the job. Automotive technician trainee David Bailey prepares to diagnose a car.





Just happy to be here. Keisha Garrett models a beautiful smile as well as a beautiful outfit.

Why, yes I am a model. Jessica Seitz sports the sophisticated, uptown look for the fashion show.

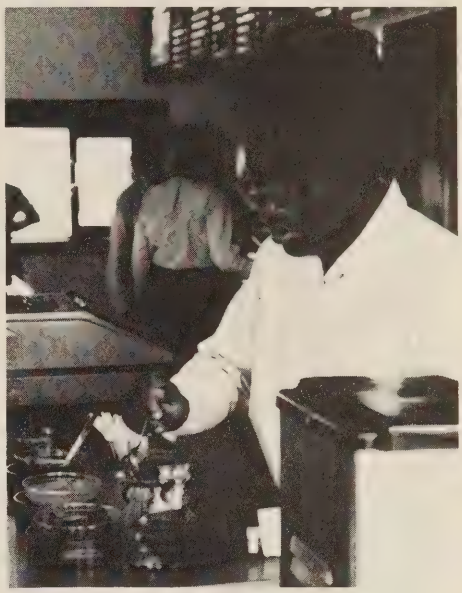


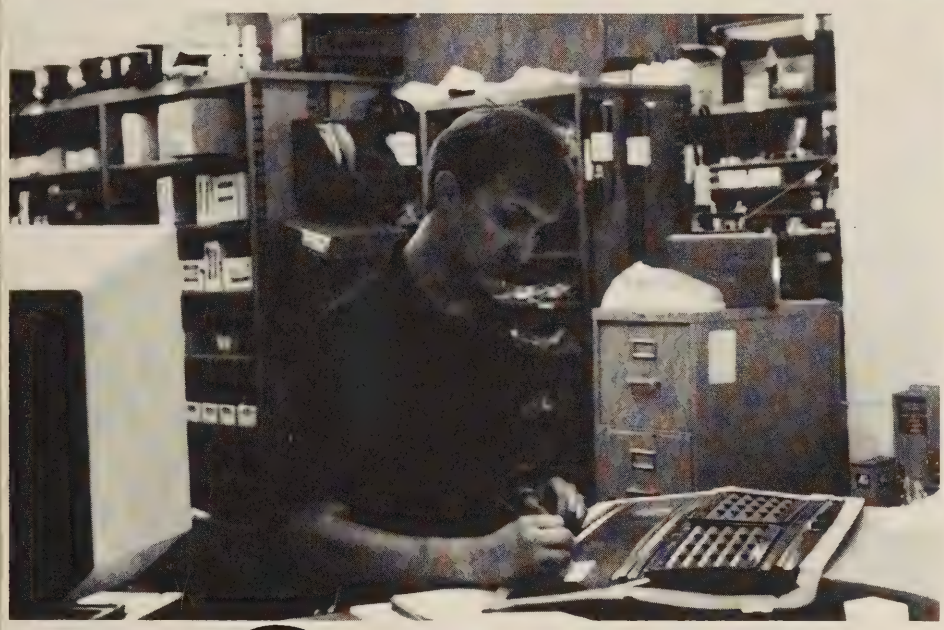
That's a lot of vitamin C. Neil Powell stacks packages of fruit in the Food Lion produce department.

Glad to do his part. Ray Cooper retrieves parts for customers and mechanics at Whitten Mazda.



Her just desserts. Ashanti Herbert prepares a scrumptious dessert for a customer at Arby's.





"DECA is beneficial, as long as students keep their grades in line."
— Harold Saunders

Out in the world

In work programs, students learn skills necessary for the work force.

Do you feel that you're just not doing enough work? I didn't think so. But apparently, some people did. Or at least, they felt that extra work was a small price to pay for the valuable experience offered by the work programs available.

The ICT program placed nineteen students in the work force. They all had to work a minimum of fifteen hours a week for a total of 540 hours by the end of the year, but the actual work hours totaled 13,380 for an average of over seven hundred hours per student. With wages running from $4.25 to $6.75 per hour, the students pulled in a total of $68,662.86 for the year.

IWE also trained students using actual on-the-job experience. The 29 students had the same required work hours as ICT and totaled 13,680 hours. Wages ranged from $4.25 to $5.00 and the total income of all students was $59,865.

ICT and IWE employed students in occupations from veterinary assistant and food preparation to automotive and diesel mechanic. Awards were given to exceptional students in these programs. ICT Male Student of the Year and ICT Female Student of the Year went to David Ray Cooper and Angela Noel, respectively. The ICT award for Superior Job Performance went to (drum roll) Tony Keo! Sophomore Sam Shelton and Junior Todd Stockton won awards for Superior Job Performance in IWE.

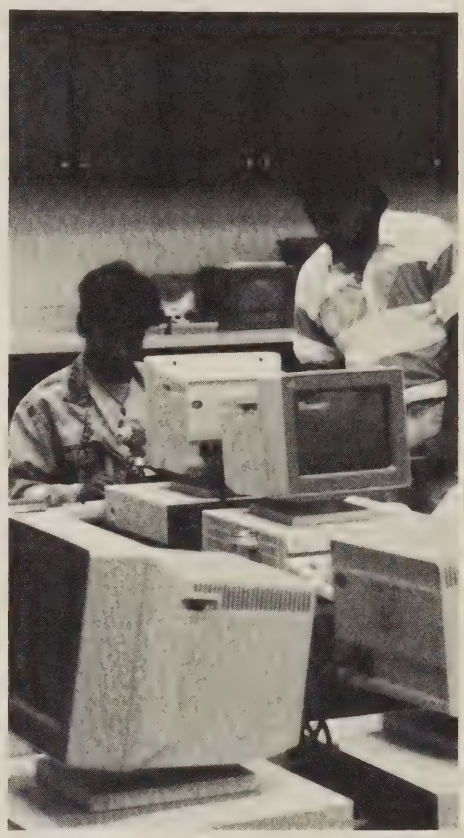
You aim it and push the buttons. Frank Spain explains the operation of a camera, at Best Products.



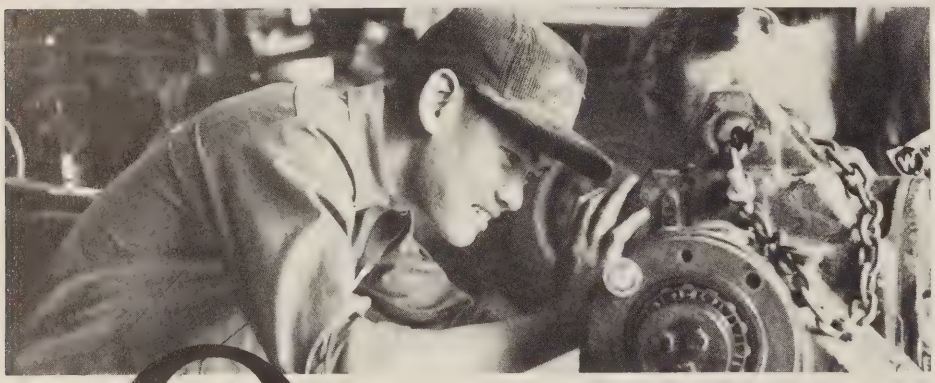
What did you say this was? Tony Keo receives instruction as a diesel mechanic at Wyatt Transfer.



Load 'em up and move 'em out. Earl Gary helps load a shipment of plants at Hechinger's



Watch and learn Rafael Oviedo is exposed to computer training at the Chesterfield Tech Center.



Out in the world

Senior Brian Campbell won IWE Student of the Year. It is these students and those who receive high ratings on the job who demonstrate what students can do given a good opportunity.

DECA, a program headed by Harold Saunders, focused on the marketing side of business. As in ICT and IWE, students had to average 15 hrs. per week, totaling 540 hrs. per year. They made between $4.25 and $8.00 per hour. All of the students combined made a whopping $125,000.00 approximately for the year. Their year culminated in the annual fashion show at Cloverleaf Mall. Jessica Seitz and Valerie Stoss were chosen as the Outstanding Fashion Students, and Keisha Garret was the Outstanding Marketing Student. Mr. Saunders felt the program was beneficial to students "as long as they are getting their other school work done, and are keeping grades in line".

CCO, Child Care Occupations, placed students in a field that many felt privileged to have an opportunity in. Approximately two days a week children from a local daycare center came and gave the lucky students a chance to conduct activities that had been planned in advance. The chance to work with small children is something that always attracts several truly motivated and dedicated individuals.

COE, Cooperative Office Education, was yet another working-during-school-hours program. Training and experience were offered in areas that always generate high demand for skilled workers. Education in reception, office assistance, and several other areas that are vital to the smooth operation of any office or place of business were the hallmark of this program.

Dedicated students, faculty co-ordinators, and community business owners pulled together to make work programs a success. The long hours, perseverence, and good work done by all of the students were evidenced by the generous incomes each program produced. The accomplishments of those in and involved in the program are a testimony to the fact that education can be a practical as well as a fine art.



Happy accomplishment. ICT female student of the year, Angela Noel, displays her plaque proudly.



Look what I got. A group of captivated children look through their bags of goodies in a CCO class.



Inventory bytes. Travis Riddle checks the inventory list on the computer to see if parts are in stock.

back to the grind

Tech students learned the skills to help them break into a career.

"A typical day at the Technical Center is a work day," Tony Melara said. This was how many of the students at the center felt. Donnell Fonville put it plain and simple, a typical day was "unpredictable!"

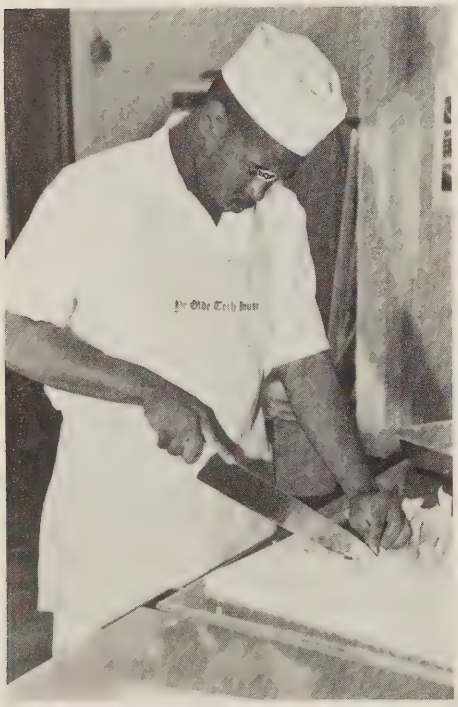
Reasons for taking a course at the center were given by 95% of the students as "to gain experience in a career". The other 5% were trying to avoid a full six-period day.

> "I plan to make something of myself instead of bumming around flipping burgers."
>
> — Nicky Brown

An astonishing 100% of the students stated that taking a course at the Technical Center had neither a positive nor a negative effect on their grades from other classes. Almost all of the students planned to make a career of the course they were taking.

Surprisingly, none of the students had a problem working with students from "opposing" schools. Christy Murphy, a Cosmetology Student, said, "I like it; you get to meet new people and see their ideas about hair." Most of the students commented that it was fun to work with students from various schools because it gave them a chance to communicate their interests.

"How would you convince someone to go to the Tech Center?" David Jarrell responded, "To further your study for fun or a career go to the Tech Center." Crystal Alvis advised, "If someone doesn't plan to go to college, it's a good thing to do."



A cut above the rest. Junior Jeffrey Dortch, a Commercial Foods II student, focuses intently on his job as he dices celery.



Smoothing things over. Senior Robert Wiiki sands the fender of a van in Auto Body II.



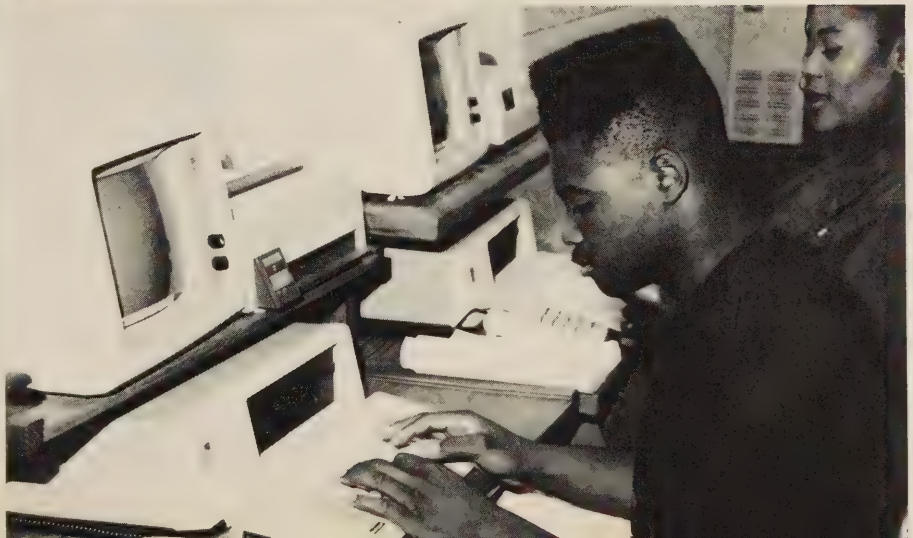
Hair Style Hall of Fame. Aspiring beauty shop owner Deborah Cox skillfully sculpts a perm in Cosmetology II.

Film at eleven. Dica Hill operates her camera for her T.V. Production course.





To print or not to print. In his Graphics Communications course, Sophomore Tony Melara admires his finished product: a 1992 calendar.



The Keys to Success. Junior Bosic Joyner busily types away at the keyboard in Data Processing.

Strike a pose! April Childress, Gwen Van Ostern, and Angela Noel pose for perfection in mix 'n' match outfits.







Is this or isn't this me? Naomi Bradshaw, deciding on an outfit for the fashion show, seems to approve of her choice.

Classy! Deron Mason, looking sharp, struts down the runway in style.



Working Woman. Keisha Garrett, showing her conservative dress, looks professional enough to be a business executive.

Class — on the Mall?

Study mall: stores provide real-life lessons

"What is Classroom on the Mall?" That was a question asked of students participating in this first-year course. "A class with hands-on experience" was the dominant reply. Some people might wonder what kind of classroom you could have "on the mall." Believe it or not, there were lots of jobs available. Ranging from McDonald's to Sears, the choices were innumerable.

When asked, "Do you enjoy 'classroom on the mall'?", everyone said, "Yes!" When asked to describe their feelings about the class, one student said, "It's not as easy as people think, it requires hard work and lots of patience." People liked the time away from school, and the fact that they were learning the job first hand.

"Classroom on the mall" came highly recommended to students who wanted to learn a different way, or plan to major in marketing in college. This course was described as "educational" In the 1990's, employers are looking for experience.

The students learned valuable lessons about how to handle a business. They participated in a fashion show sponsored by the school and mall merchants, learned how to interact with customers and employers, and even designed their own display windows in the mall. Through hard work, determination, and an endless desire to make Mr. Saunders go completely insane by the end of the year, these students finally reached their educational pinnacle.

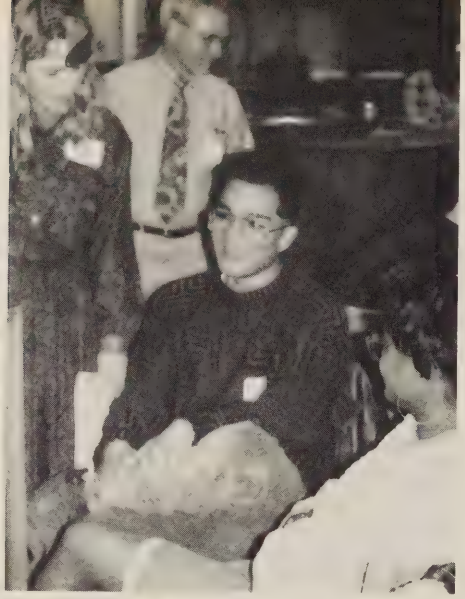


Single beauty! Modeling a dress fit for even Cinderella, sophomore Sandra Munoz poses with elegance.

Silent Partner! Without fuss or muss, junior Charmaine McNair and senior Marie Vaughn dress a mannequin in Susie's Casuals.



"Students got a real look at marketing."
— Harold Saunders



Practice makes perfect! Mrs. Teri Hale watches as Sam Eam and Sparkle Williams talk after a difficult six hour day of mediation training.

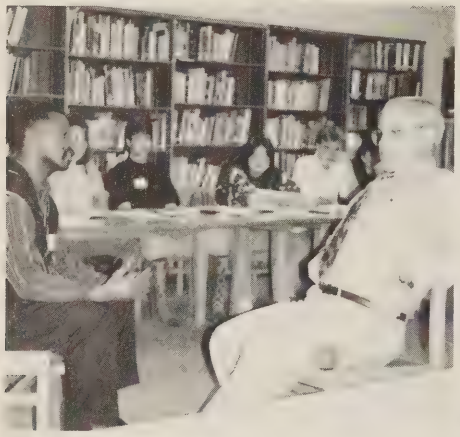
Get the picture? Mediator officers, Henry Seals, Bobby Pace, Virginia Stafford, Valentine Aganbi, and Shannon Brooks gather for a group photo.



"I learned how to tell someone how I feel without bringing them to the defensive."

Shannon Brooks





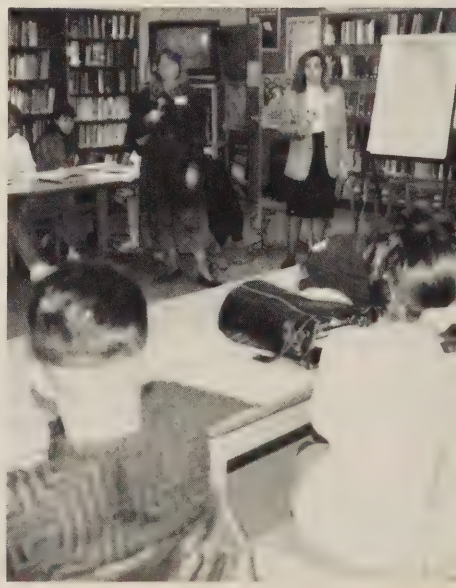
Cool your jets! By simulating a conflict, Coaches Accashion and Allen show trainees how body language reflects an interest in a conflict situation.

Upper right Step it up! Conflict mediators Cheryl Tyler and Jerome Powell learn the steps to handle themselves and disputants in a typical conflict situation.

Right: Do you think I care? In a role-play, during mediator training, Mrs. Roberta Mukadum plays the unattentive listener, while Mrs. Cheryl Chambers attempts to share her problems as a disgruntled student.

Far right: Listen up! Conflict mediators watch carefully as Miss Lynne Sisson adds to her list of "Things to do Before Listening".







T[illegible] out! With the use of role-playing, mediator [illegible]s Melissa Metcalf, David Johnson, and Chris [illegible] learn the basics on how to handle a conflict situation. The key to the mediators' success was learned to diffuse a dispute before stepping into the [illegible].

diffusing disputes

When two people were at odds, self-respect & burying the hatchet were their biggest concerns.

Be it a heated argument, a fistfight, or global thermonuclear war, conflicts occur. But rather than endanger the free world, students had another alternative. Special student mediators were trained to help disputants resolve conflicts that might overwise gone unresolved or turned ugly.

Mrs. Hale, the head coordinator of the program, felt that the program should be started to prevent potential disputes. She also felt that we all experienced conflicts and that no matter where we go in life, there will always be someone there to oppose us. Mediators are trained to help resolve conflicts by establishing communication between the disputants.

Despite long discussions, boring periods of sitting and waiting, not to mention Natalie Richmond's self-professed inability to be angry during a role-playing, everyone who trained to be a conflict mediator agreed that the program was a worthwhile experience. Sparkle Williams said that what she enjoyed most was, "the sponsors and the new friendships that evolved from this activity. Repitition helped us to learn the process." The other coordinators agreed that each of the mediator's attitudes was optimistic and that the students knew by the second day whether or not the program was for them. Both the students and the coordinators felt that the mediators learned skills that would help them handle conflicts throughout life.

Miss Sisson said that the mediators were learning valuable communication skills that would help them with their relationships at home and on the job. As Shannon Brooks said, "I learned how to tell someone how I feel without bringing them to the defensive." Mrs. Hale even went so far as to say, "Every student should become a mediator."

Making it work

In spite of a shrinking budget, drama productions still received rave reviews.

Rumpelstiltskin was a story in which a young maiden was forced to spin straw into gold. With high hopes and a low budget, the drama department faced a similar task. In the face of a final, devastating budget cut Mrs. Priscilla Bareford had to resort to paying many of her expenses out of her own pocket. But still, everyone pulled together and made the show something to remember.

The production featured dazzling lighting and special effects. Rumpelstiltskin's house at the edge of the world featured an authentic-looking cauldron resting over a very realistic simulated fire. During the dramatic straw-into-gold scene strobe lights and smoke made for a fantastic display. Even the threads of gold were rendered convincingly.

But what shone most brightly was the brilliant performances all around by the actors. Billy Martin was truly amazing as the considerably more diminutive Rumpelstiltskin. Stephanie Flory made a very endearing miller's daughter while Bobby Pace and Elton Painter as the miller and the king, respectively, made for snappy, interesting dialogue. Joe Walton was impeccable as the headstrong young prince. Sean Davis and Stephen Seals as the castle guards provided some of the most enjoyable moments in the play.

"Drama's hard work, but in the end, it pays off."
— Elton Painter

In addition to performances for the school, elementary students from all around the county were treated to this fairy tale classic. As always, the most dramatic audience responses were provided by these youngsters. They expressed their appreciation later with thank-you letters and very interesting drawings of various cast members.

And almost sooner than anyone in theater production class was willing to accept, spring rolled around and annual musical presentation. In a bold move, Mrs. Priscilla Bareford chose the Rodgers and Hammerstein classic Oklahoma. No one thought it could be done. No one thought that the sprawling, monumentous play could be reproduced on our stage with our resources. It couldn't. Rather, what resulted was a finished product that featured every bright moment of the original with the special touches of our own resident dramatic talents.



Not clownin' around! Jamie Burnette welcomes the 1500 elementary students which attended the matinee's.



Hellooo Will! Kate Armstrong playing Aiddo Annie flashes a smile at Will Parker.



Bargain with me, Miller's daughter. Stefanie Flory, playing the Miller's daughter, tricks Rumplestiltskin Billy Martin into giving away his secret.

Gold! Gold! Elton Painter, the greedy king, dreams of a room filled with gold.





It's showtime! Ashley Worrell and Lynsey Worrell patiently wait for the musical to begin.



Who is it? Holly Hall listens attentively to the sounds of the underworld.

Wake up! Jimmy Conway quickly fades off during guard duty.



Hush little baby. The prince (Joe Walton) and princess (Stefanie Flory) admire their new born baby.



"There are no adjectives, no nouns, no verbs, that can ever describe the feeling you get when you hear applause or see the audience on its feet and it's directed at you — the actor." Mrs. Bareford



Surprise! The cast and crew of Oklahoma are delighted by a surprise visit from Lou Diamond Phillips.

Almost there! Aunt Eller, played by Kim Carr, patiently churns butter on her front porch.



Think. Sean Davis searches the haunted forest for tricky Rumplestiltskin.





What's a little kiss? Lindsey Fielding (Laurie) peacefully stargazes with Aaron Loy, who played Curley in Oklahoma.

Making it work (cont'd)

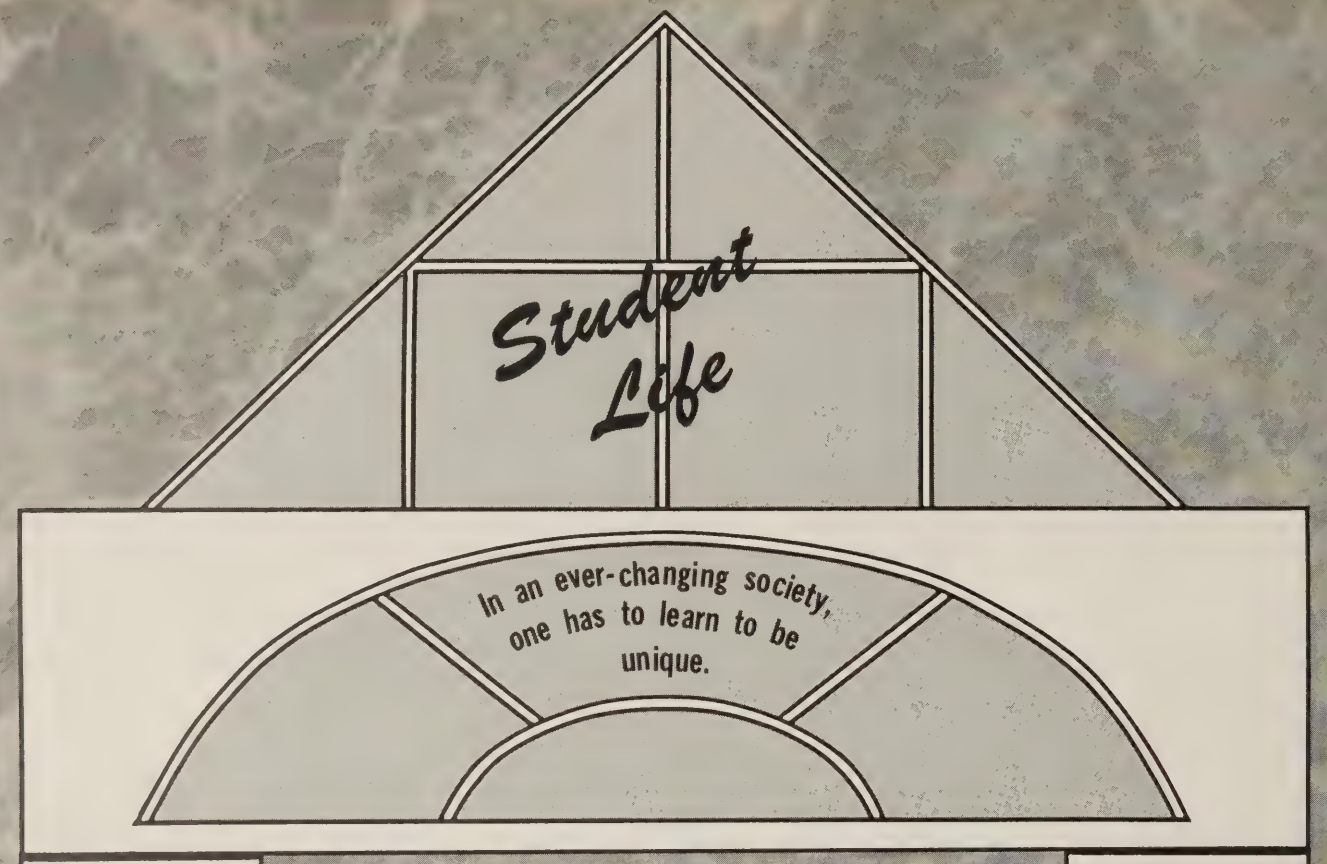
It proved to be a very grueling and demanding production. Lighting crews not only had to solve several lighting problems, but time and again found themselves carrying heavy equipment. Set painting and constructing crews had a long, difficult task ahead of them. Cornfield, house, and surry were all rendered in paintstaking detail, some projects needing to be completely redone at the last minute. Tempers flared and nerves frayed as cast and crew alike put in hour after hour day in and day out. When the day of opening night arrived, dazed workers could be heard to say, "What do you mean done?"

And so the curtain went up. From Aaron Loy strolling down the aisle as Curly and singing, "Oh What A Beautiful Morning!" to the moving final number, the show was a smashing success. J.P. LaJoie as Will Parker and Kate Armstrong as Ado Annie were a match made in, well ... they were a match. Billy Martin was chilling as Judd Fry. Kim Carr was very entertaining as Aunt Eller, as was Lindsey Fielding as Laurie. And who could forget the sneaky, cowardly Ali Hakim as played by Joe Walton or that truly haunting laugh that Robin Ickes used to prove that, indeed, there are certain things vocal cords were never meant to do.

When all is said and done, it was a good year for drama. Everyone's hard work paid off, and they can all be proud. Kudos on a job well done.



Conversationalists! Kate Armstrong, Ado Annie, and J.P. LaJoie, Will Parker, strike up a conversation.



All of us have that essential ingredient that makes us ourselves. Whatever that special ingredient is, it makes us all unique individuals. Without this, everyone would be the same. In a changing society, uniqueness is the only way to stand out and voice your opinion. Whether you streaked your hair blonde and brown, or dressed in a way that was different, 1992 was the year to be unique!

Homecoming had a unique theme this year, "Tropical Paradise". Many people voiced what they thought was "in" and "out" such as being a "warrior" of the weekend. Many people went "rooting" or to dance clubs. Weekends gave us a time to relax and unwind, but also gave us time to have fun and enjoy ourselves.

Prom this year was held in the Jefferson Hotel, while the After-Prom Party took a daring turn for the better by being held at the Robius Sports and Fitness Center.

Even though we were just teenagers in a turbulent world, many things did affect us and taught us to think for ourselves. The shocking news of Magic Johnson contracting the HIV virus surprised some of us, while others thought he was being careless. The recent fall of the Communisum in the Soviet Union surprised many people, and brought a better hope of world peace. Everywhere there were signs of people speaking out and voicing their opinion! But the one thing that we all should remember is that we are all unique, a work of art!

Does anyone have a
Looking deathly ill, Ma
Lawanda Milton show
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Standing Proud. Zabrina Stephenson, Anthony "Peanut" Lee, and Michelle Deschenes are dressed to impress while standing on the stairs in the lobby of The Jefferson.

Next up. Mr. Earls Binns makes a funny face while he is calling out the names of seniors for the Senior Walk.







I got you babe. Daryl Harrison and Tamara Zimmerman take a break from the dancing to relax.



Look at us! Travis Riddle and his date show off their style on the dance floor.

ON THE WINGS OF LOVE

"On The Wings of Love"

After much anticipation, May eighth, the day of Prom, finally arrived. Anxiously awaiting the end of Family Life seminars, Juniors and Seniors attending Prom were released after third period. Traffic literally poured out of the student parking lot as students dashed off to the mall and home to make last minute preparations for the Prom. According to Jenny Johnson, usual preparations for girls were, "their hair, an hour long shower, nails, and everything else!" Like Jon Bagby, most guys had to, "rent a limo, make reservations for dinner, and rent tuxedo, tie and cummerbun." The hours between 11:00 AM and 4:00 PM were crucial to prom-goers, since everything had to look perfect.

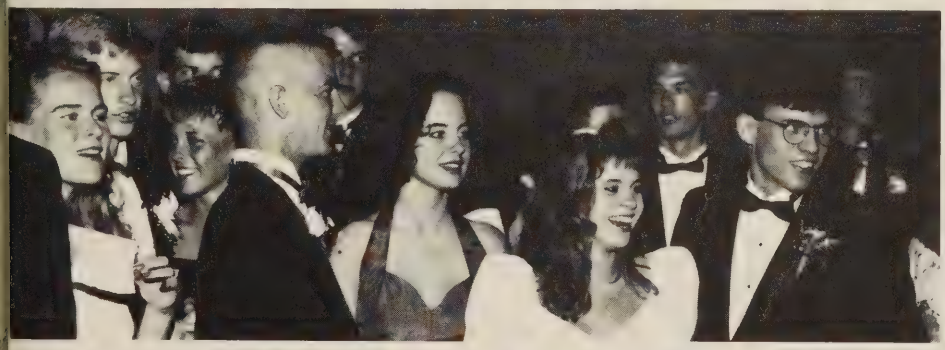
Excitement filled each and every person's heart upon the arrival of their date dressed as never before.

From 5:00 to 8:00, dining rooms of private homes and restaurants in the Richmond area were packed with elegantly dressed students ready to "have a real good time and see everyone all dressed up," as was an expectation of Heather Priddy. After dinner, prom-goers journeyed to the Jefferson Hotel in Downtown Richmond. "The Jefferson was beautiful," said April Childress about the hotel. "The most memorable thing was the elegance and sophistication of the hotel," was a comment made by Orlando Carter. Inside, the theme for the night was "On The Wings of Love." About the decorations, Henry Seals exclaimed, "The ballroom was superb!" Friends were greeting friends with their dates while others danced. It seems that like most people, Todd Stockton only had one small complaint, "I thought they played too many fast songs and not enough slow songs." Senior Walk showed promise as it introduced every Senior in attendance.



Confident Strides. Vann Moeun and her date bask in the limelight during their time in the Senior Walk.

Total Enlightenment. Seniors crowd around and enjoy togetherness at their last prom.



"The ultimate goal of the senior class council was to capture the elegance of the Grand Jefferson Hotel. Fancy dessert and punch were the menu items of the night to compliment the atmosphere." Mr. Danielsen.



Oooo Baby!! Kevin Irvin and Cherie Tyler get down to the sounds of the D.J.



The Royal Dance. Prom Queen Jennifer Sadler and Prom King Tim Corbitt share the dance of the evening to "On the Wings of Love".

Cowboy in Love. Tom Powell and his date stop for a quiet pose amid the frenzy.



"And a wunnerful time was had by all . . . " The assembled throng rocks the Jefferson Hotel to the foundations.



ON THE WINGS OF LOVE (CONT.)

Many couples had their pictures taken by Olan Mills, while others relied on Mom and Dad's trigger-happy photos. After the Senior Walk, the Prom Queen and King, Jennifer Sadler and Tim Corbitt, were crowned and shared a dance to "On The Wings of Love". After 11:00, people began leaving the Prom early to give themselves enough time to get ready for the After-Prom Party.

The After-Prom Party was held in a very different location; the Robius Fitness Center, which had already been prepared for the upcoming all-night party. There, Prom participants could enjoy a drug-free, fun-filled environment where they could swim, play walley-ball, tennis, basketball, or just dance if they chose to. "The athletic part was fun," said Lisa Shapard.

"After-Prom was exciting, there were nice facilities," was Matt League's comment on the party. The After-Prom Party ended and while some people went home to sleep, others went out to breakfast or headed to the beach for fun in the sun. On Monday, the students who did not go were told every detail of the exciting Friday night and most can't wait to see it for themselves.

Faculty Jam. The assembled faculty chaperones show that they haven't lost a thing.



En Promenade. LeLe Lam and her date make their entrance.







PROM '92

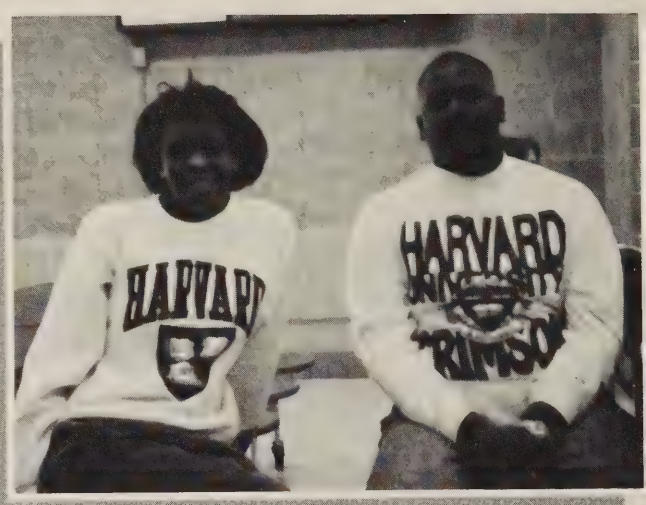
Calm At The Prom. (r to l) Kim Carr, Jeff Fitzgerald, Wayne Jones and his date check out the prom scene.

You Look Fantastic. Valentine Aganbi and his date sidle under the arches and into Enchantment.

Where's the Sheep? Brijesh Patel sports the Little Bo Peep look during a Hat Day lunch.

Ivy League bound? Nikki Jones and Orlando Carter may well be, judging from their Twins Day Harvard sweatshirts.





Homecoming 1991

Through Spirit Week, the Game, and the Dance, students kept the spirit alive in true Monarch style.

HOMECOMING

As spirit week emerged, students were able to exhibit attire contrary to their everyday normal style.

The first theme of the week was College Sweat shirt day. Universities both statewide and national were represented, with Virginia and Harvard being among the most popular.

Students showed much interest in the next day of Spirit Week, Hat Day. Some of the hats had a history behind them. Junior Heather Rogers wore a hat that her mother's friend brought back from Woodstock in 1969. Hats such as outrageous sombreros and cowboy hats made Hat Day a memorable event.

Midway through Spirit Week, students created a morbid atmosphere in the halls with their spirit through out fits composed entirely of the deathly color black.

As Spirit Week began to wind down, some of the students attained double vision. For Twin Day, many students and faculty chose matching outfits. Some even took the most minute details into consideration, even matching socks.

The final day of Spirit Week was School Colors Day, where students dressed in snazzy blue and gold to show school spirit. This exhibition of school colors set the tone for the night to come.

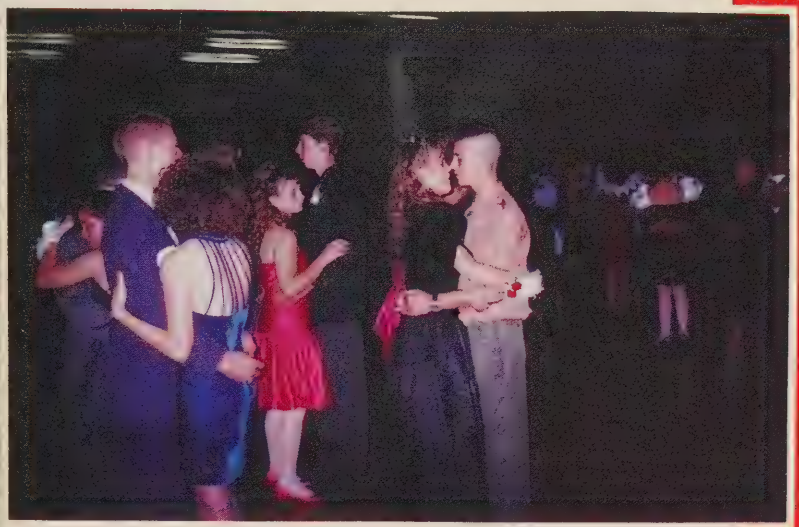
Another Spirit Week activity was having the A-teams decorate their doors. A contest was held to determine the best door with Mrs. Boswell's "Squash the Royals" placing third. In second place was the exceptional artwork adorning Mrs. Hornberger's door ("Come and get it you spineless @!#$@!!). Mrs. Silvestre's door ("The Royal's are Child's Play") came in a winning first place. Other themes included "Dethrone the Royals," and "MBK — Take the Royals Crown."

Spirit Boards were another project for Spirit Week. All of the Spirit boards had similar themes dealing with the defeat of the Royals. For example, the freshmen Spirit board illustrated the Royals tomb (RIP October 18, 1991) and the junior's "burial" of the Prince George Royals.

Pep Rally excitement began with the football players, cheerleaders, students and faculty alike demonstrating their enthusiasm, each in their own way. Antoine Thompson joined the band on the drums before the



Offense!!! Monarch supporters cheer another great play in the first half of the Homecoming Game.



Night of Enchantment. Jay Murchison, Christine DePlato, Matt Anderson, Tyra Amber, Ellen Lankey and Billy Payne dance the night away at the Homecoming Dance.



Do not adjust your yearbook. It's Mrs. Donahue and Mrs. Bareford in a Twins Day attempt to befuddle unsuspecting students.



"I was really excited and I felt kind of honored that people chose me for the queen." — Jennifer Sadler



Stand your post. Before the Homecoming Parade, George Lawrence patiently awaits the commands of the drum majors.

Celebration Of Spirit (cont'd)

Pep Rally began. The cheerleaders infections spirit lifted unbelievable excitement. Throughout the Pep Rally, and when the final bell rang, students were still moving to the fast and furious beat of the band.

Our pumped-up team made a surprising opening rush in the first half. George Smith went in with a positive attitude: "I was thinking of taking it home, to win."

The game wasn't the only attraction that night. To kick off the festivities, there was a parade around the football field comprised of the representatives of various clubs, and their originally designed banners. Then, the band took trail around the track and pumped up the crowd for the coming battle. During halftime, Jennifer Sadler was crowned Homecoming Queen while Tamara Peay was titled Maid of Honor. In the Second half the team battled on, but despite their valiant efforts, the score resulted in Prince Georges favor; 19-6. "I think we were cheated," commented Loc Truong. "We were playing well the whole time, and they only got lucky."

Saturday night resolved beautifully into the Tropical Paradise Dance, which was in the Commons area. The Commons was transformed into a tropical hide-away, complete with makeshift palm trees and tropical fruit drinks. A variety of music streamed from the gymnasium, where the dancing itself took place, where students in formal attire graced the dance floor. Memories of this magical night were captured forever by the yearbook sponsored photographer, through which couples could have their photos taken. The dance was a success, bringing students of all kinds together under the banner of having fun! "The dance was a good time to be with friends," commented Toi Mason.

Stargazing. Angela Noel daydreams in class while wearing a friend's University of Virginia hat on hat day.



One ugly Royal. Stacey Rivera adjusts the first place A-Team door that she designed with the theme that The Royals Are Childs Play.





Seperated at birth. On Twin Day, Chris Giles and Chico Garst show off their "twin" outfits.



Royal tribute. Maid of Honor Tamara Peay, escorted by her father, appears to be flanked by Honor Guards, Monarettes Shannon Blackburn and Sparkle Williams.

Warm Fuzzies. SODA Members, Stephanie Flory, Valentine Aganbi, Brian VanAken and Kim Carr, give warm fuzzies to the crowd by carrying the SODA Banner in the Parade.



ART of the ENSEMBLE

Everyone is a Work of Art, from the way we dressed to the way we smiled. Many people made it a point not to follow trends, but in turn to set them: all the fashions, and the fads still didn't beat following the rhythm of one's own drum. The way a person carried themselves or looked at you could tell you at once who you were dealing with, and students went to great lengths to find the look that said "Me!" Whether you're fashion — conscious or part of the "I don't-care" group, the Art of the Ensemble remained a necessary skill, so this section is for you: a tribute to the style of the student body.

(Low. Left) A picture is worth a thousand words. Shelly Bradshaw strikes a pose in her patent leather jacket and sequenced hat.

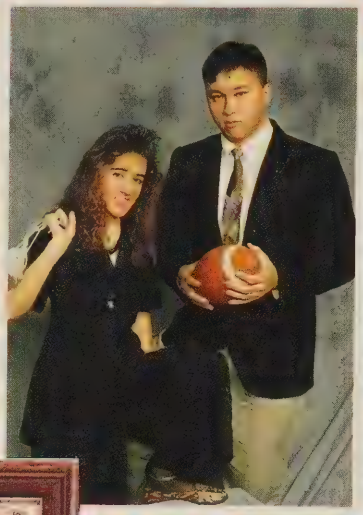
(Up. Rt.) A true cowboy. Brian Walls shows off his Western Style complete with boots and a 10-gallon hat.

(Cntr.) Off the field. Loc Troung and Brandi Tassone demonstrates the off the field look.

(Rt. Cntr.) Struttin'. Anthony Lee and Afrodicio Catedral: don't fool around when it come to their clothes.

(Low. Rt.) Not necessarily the blues! Keriana George, Nakia Hoskie, Dolores Wauer, Germaine Bond, Anthony Baptiste, and Carl Mendez prove that from regular blues to ripped, painted and patched, jeans are far from "uniform".











Double Trouble. Ashley and Lindsey Worrell, Wendy and Wendell Epps, and Ben and Dennis Smith show off the style of twins. Even though twins may look alike, they each have their own style.

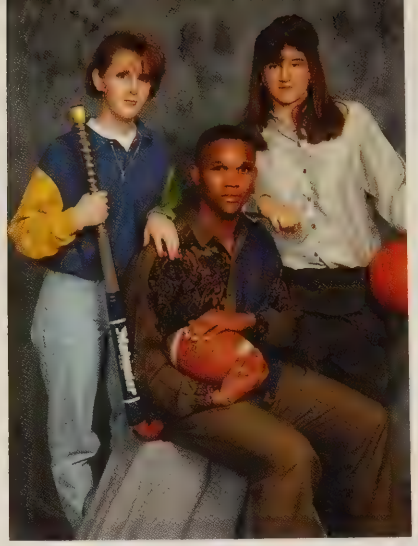
Hair Story. Everyone is different. Heather Rodgers likes to wear her brunette and blonde hair straight and, where Magda Hatzigiannidis wears her hair long and permed. Alicia St. John and Michelle Billups prefer their hair up and away from their face.



So many choices. John Rollins, wearing a bomber coat, talks to Oanh Troung who looks sophisticated in all black. Meanwhile, Tanura Malhotra, wearing a black hat and silky shirt, tries to get John's attention.

Always a statement to be made. Anika Lamb definitely sets trends with her vivid blue and purple fingernails and her unique hairstyle. Anika always makes sure that her hairstyle is different from everybody else's. Anika knows how to be original.





Sportin' off court. George Smith looks sharp in his olive suit while Dusti Ramey is dressed in her blue, gold, and green rugby shirt with a pair of jeans. Mandy Saunders likes to wear casual clothes like her pale green shirt and dark green suspender pants.

Heavy Metal. Shawn Gowen displays his metallic and modern finger-sized art while surrounded by the classic pieces in the sculpture garden of the Virginia Museum of Fine Art. Whether modern or classical, all art is beautiful; especially when displayed together.



ART of the ENSEMBLE



Pillars of society. Standing outside of the Virginia Historical Society, Markieth Rowley, in a dark gray, white, and black shorts suit, exudes dark sophistication while Heath Warren is mildly casual in his white dress shirt. April Childress radiates elegance in her black gauchos outfit while at the same time Gina Wiles defines the power of simplicity in fashion.

Culture clash? When asked if they had an outfit they thought a work of art, Curtis Litton, Mark Wells, Mike Wheeler, and Jeff Woofter all talked about work boots, flannel shirt and jeans while C.O. Robison has a look all his own in a black jacket and shirt.

Tattoos for two. Belinda Cummings shows her tattoo of a beautiful red rose while beside her, Adam Byrd sports a flying yellow Tweety bird tattoo with his initials in black directly above. Tattoos are the latest trend!





Black is beautiful — Keia Mitchell, Latoy Workman, Nichole Tunstall, and Raymond Watkins show us their leathered style.



"Grateful"ly "Dead"icated — Sam Turner, Eric Holt, Emily Ward, and Chris Slaughter admire tie-dyed Bambi Hopper's "peace"fully serene piece of artwork.

Provocatively thoughtful Vivan Tang composes a solemn study in melancholy while still maintaining her stylish and artful ways.



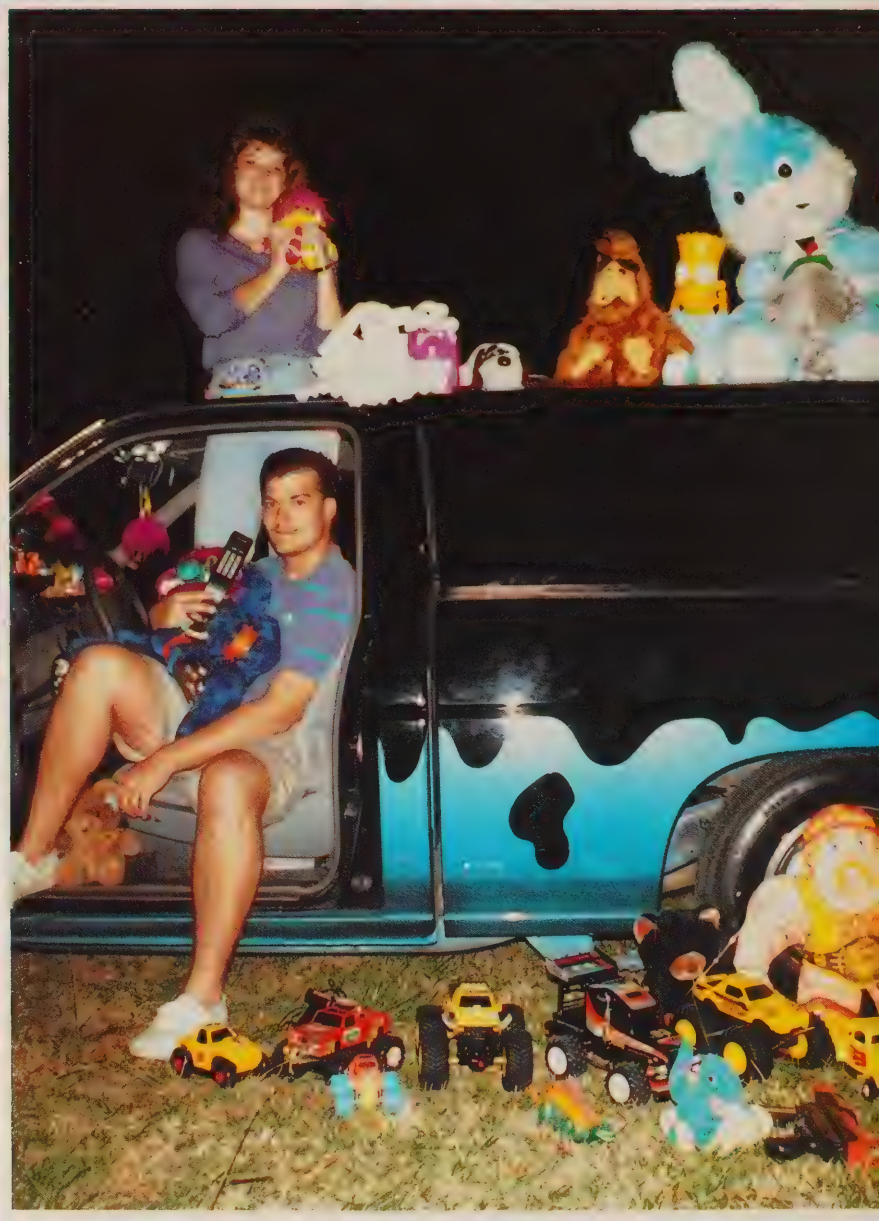


Four men & a lady. Eric Spurlock, Sereyrak Sea, Matt Dilday, and Orice Collins chat with Shannon Brooks.

Menagerie. Meme Fields and Boomer Robison exhibit their extensive collection of stuffed animals and toy trucks.

Plushtown. Samita Simpson poses with her veritable zoo of stuffed animals, including one huge love bear.







Marvel Man. From X-Men to X-Force, Glenn Sherman has A-Z in his collection including just about any title imaginable.

The Big Idea. Jackson shows off his unique Volkswagen flag, customized with a streak of lightning blazing down the side.





Erich's World: Erich Tucker sits mezmerized as he challenges his reflexes with Super Mario 3's action graphics.

Toys For TEENAGERS

When we were young, we spent most of our time playing. Some of us had imaginary friends, but most of us played with toys. We had our remote-controlled cars, toy trucks, teddy bears, model kitchensets, dolls, and all sorts of childish games.

The older we got, the less often we played with toys and the more we started thinking about what we thought were more important things (you know: clothes, school, new people). Our toys started to seem like childish remnants of our past. Eventually, we started saving and hoarding them, presenting them at yard sales, giving them away, or even tossing them in the garbage, symbols of old kiddie fun times gone by . . . or had they?

Of course, as teenagers, people still "played", but the question was that of what was considered "toys" for teenagers. Some people viewed their entertainment systems (Nintendo, Sega Genesis . . .), bicycles, and skateboards as toys. Others favored the loud, booming stereo systems installed in their cars, or just the thumping system they had in their rooms. A lot of students acquired a passion of a kind and started a collection. For some, even their pets qualify as toys.

As far as surveys showed, teenagers played with all of the above and more. They still received the same childish enjoyment they used to get from their old toys, just with more sophisticated and expensive "toys."

Some people enjoyed doing tricks and flights on ramps with their bikes or boards. Others liked to accessorize their cars with custom paint jobs, while others preferred to get down into their machines and really tinker with them. Of course, a great number of us preferred to sit in front of our television.

Weekend Warriors

THE ROYAL ORDER OF TGIF

Weekend Warriors

What did you do on the weekend? This was the questions brought forth to many people and we received a wide range of responses. "On Saturdays, I work and then go out with certain females," replied Mike Petin. "Family stuff," said Jennifer Johnson. Other people liked to "Lounge around and be a vegetable," like Erin Bennett; at the same time, people like Carla Crews needed Saturdays "to recover from Friday night."

But where did you go? Popular hangouts included all the usual haunts: a friend's house, the mall, and night clubs. The more popular clubs were: Twisters, The Metro, Kahootz, The Flood Zone, and The Bus Stop; these clubs were located in downtown Richmond. A lot of people liked to go to the theater and see the latest movies. In other words, people liked to go "Wherever there's action," as Tiffany Bell said. Mike Sterns and his friends like to go rooting with their trucks in the mud.



Chang? No, Pham! Thinh Pham shows us his athletic pasttime: cruising in his Mazda Miata to the tennis courts for an afternoon match.

When you finally had somewhere to go and had some fun, at what time did you have to be back? Some people had set curfews while others did not. "I go home when my parents make me go home," says senior Andre Marville. Most curfews ranged from midnight to two or three o'clock in the morning. Sounds like we knew how to have fun on the weekends.

Obviously, we knew how to take advantage of time away from teachers, schoolbooks, gym class, and homework. Whether we were cruising, partying, sleeping, or just hanging out, we all dreaded the thought of returning to school on Monday morning. The only thing that made this awful thought a little bit less painful was our knowledge of the next Friday and Saturday that were just around the corner. To us, this is the very best knowledge we could possibly attain, and also the only piece of knowledge never taught to us in school.



"This is for your own good . . ." On a crisp Saturday morning, Betty Shaver, Crystal McCall, and Mindy Nunnally perform their class officers' duty on an unappreciative pup at the Sophomore Dog Wash.



HAH! Junior Varsity basketball guard, Steve Peters jams the ball on his foes: a weekend warrior in action.

warrior, n. 1. A person who shows or has shown great vigor, courage, or aggressiveness, as in politics, athletics, or the everlastin' pursuit of happiness.



Holiday rush. At Cloverleaf Mall, Sandra Munoz pauses in her work to catch her breath from all of the shopping madness that afflicts the average working weekend warrior.

But is it Art? Cheri Watson broadens her horizons as she quietly contemplates the fantastic array of colors and visions displayed in the Virginia Museum of Art.



Rootin! Michael Stearns, Michelle Richardson, and Mandy Saunders plow through the sludge and muck off of Cogbill Rd.





We be jammin. Bob Marley looks on as B[redacted]owen, Allen Skillman, and James Menefee rock the garage to its foundations.



Hard day's work. Roy Roper and Tabitha Tram demonstrate the finer points of carwashing at the junior carwash fundraiser.

THE BIG PICTURE

What was "HOT"? What was "NOT"! Everyone had someone they looked up to, preferred a certain type of music, talked about favorite television shows or movies, and had a one phrase that "said it all"! On the other hand, there were people, types of music, television shows, movies, and sayings that EVERYONE thought were "OUT"! Here's a sampling of the choices that NO ONE would dispute.

WHAT'S HOT?

PEOPLE

Michael Jordan
Magic Johnson
Kevin Costner
Luke Perry
Jason Priestly
Black Sheep
Wesley Snipes
Malcolm X
Scottie Pippen
Christian Slater

MUSIC

Jodeci
Black Sheep
Michael Jackson
Garth Brooks
Naughty by Nature
Nirvana
7 Seconds
Led Zepplin
Color Me Badd
Boyz 2 Men
Nice N Smooth
MC Brains
Public Enemy



Livin' happy! Even with their busy schedules, Somita Simpson, Tacosha Meadows, Latoy Workman, Christie Murphy, and Fredrika Torrance are finding time to do just that.

TELEVISION

In Living Color
Fresh Prince
Beverly Hills 90210
Cosby Show
Dinosaurs
Different World
Home Improvement
Family Matters
Roc
Sanford & Son
Simpsons
Married with Children
True Colors
Ren & Stimpy
Saturday Night Live

MOVIES

The Hand That Rocks The Cradle
Juice
Boyz in the Hood
Wayne's World
Terminator 2
The Last Boy Scout
Rockadoodle
Silence of the Lambs
Ghost
Robin Hood
New Jack City
My Girl
Dances with Wolves
Kuffs

WHAT'S IN (CONT'D)

PHRASES & SAYINGS

"That's the junk!"
"Peace!"
"Not!"
"Dude!"
"Word!"
"Whazzup?"
"Sweet!"
"Yo Shorty!"
"Homey"
"Whatever floats your boat"
"Dope!"

Lazy daze. School, schoolbooks, and teachers can really tire you out. Using his bookbag for a pillow, Jason Best is a perfect example of this fact as he naps on a bench in the commons.



Just clowning around! Jamie Stroud, Tammie Coghill, Elizabeth Custer, Mrs. Blake, and Shelton League during A-Team.





Crunch all you want, we'll make more! A-Team is time to socialize and EAT, which is what Clay Cummings is doing.

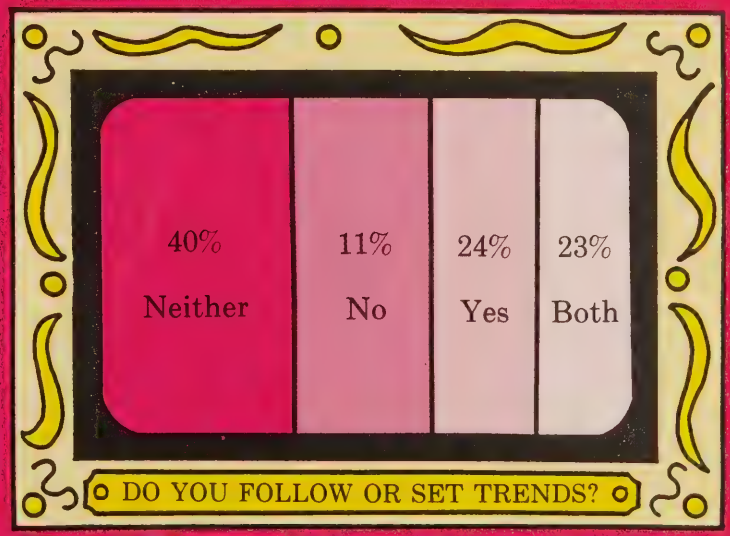
WHAT'S NOT?

PEOPLE

George Bush
Pee Wee Herman
Mike Tyson
NKOTB
Madonna
MC Hammer
Michael Jackson
Paula Abdul
Michael Jordan
Vanilla Ice
David Duke

MOVIES

Cool As Ice
House Party 2
Wayne's World
Star Trek
Beauty and the Beast
Drop Dead Fred
Fried Green Tomatoes
After Hours
Hook
Doc Hollywood
Teenager Mutant Ninja Turtles (all of 'em)
Batman
Milo & Otis
Top Gun
Home Alone



THE BIG PICTURE

WHAT'S NOT

TELEVISION

Cosby Show
The Simpsons
Cheers
Baby Talk
Star Trek
Rescue 911
Married with Children
Home Improvement
Who's the Boss
Johnny Carson
Jeffersons
Full House
Blossom
Alf

MUSIC

Vanilla Ice
Heavy Metal
Country
New Kids on the Block
Guns-n-Roses
MC Hammer
Michael Jackson
Led Zepplin
Jazz
Metallica

PHRASES & SAYINGS

"Groovy!"
"Awesome!"
"Chill out."
"What's up?"
"Dude!"
"Sloth/Rad"
"Oh my llama"
"Word up!"
"Bogus"



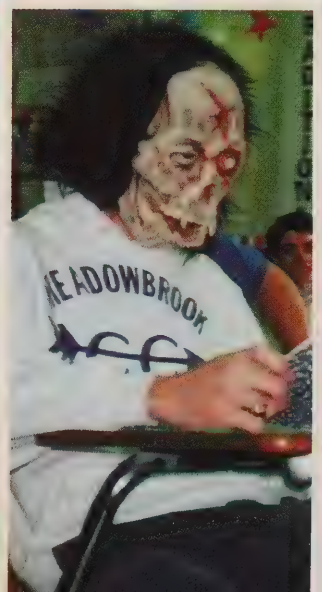
Grab a freshman. Amy Wright (left) and Krystal Brown cuddle up close to freshman Jay Horn for a nice, cozy-looking picture. It took a lot of freshman quite a while to gain respect from upperclassmen.

Footloose and Fancy-free! Sean Blaess sure seems to be in this picture as he shows off his red and green socks, which have a place for every toe.



Livin' Large in the Library. That's what Antoine Cannon (left) and Harold Taylor (right) like to do in their spare time (when they have it) during school hours.





Joe, the deadly Beast from the East. Joe Matthews goes for the "scholastic spectre" look as he studies history.

CONTROVERSY

In the past there were many issues that made people think about what kind of world they lived in. Students were asked what they thought about these controversial issues and there were many eyebrow-raising answers.

How did you feel about the fall of communisum in the Soviet Union?

"I am glad because it lessens the chance of nuclear war."

"I don't care about it."

"It's great; it will be the best thing that ever happened to them. They are living through a hard time, but the outcome will be worth it."

". . . I think it will cause a lot of problems."

In the sexual harrassment hearings, who did you think was telling the truth. Why?

"Clarence Thomas because the woman was looking for publicity."

"I think Thomas was telling the truth. Why did she (Anita Hill) wait so long to say something."

"The woman . . . sometimes men do dumb stuff like that."

"I feel Clarence Thomas was telling the truth and that Anita Hill only said what she said for money."

"I think Clarence Thomas was telling the truth because Anita Hill was mad because Thomas had rejected her advances and she was going to do anything she could to get back at him."

Did you support the Pro-Choice movement or Pro-Life movement concerning abortion?

". . . I don't believe in innocent killings, yet agree when the baby isn't wanted, . . . or if the mother was raped."

"I think it's the woman's choice."

"Pro choice, because even if abortion is morally wrong, people must choose for themselves."

"Pro-life, no life should be killed."

What did you think was the cause of the economic recession we've experienced?

"George Bush and Ronald Reagan; the government spends too much."

"The War."

"We are buying foreign-made stuff. We need to buy American."

"No jobs."

"Years of bad political management."

"Government and greed."

"Liberals and Democrats."

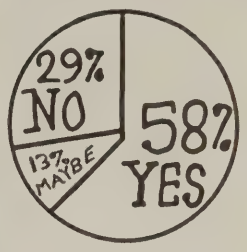
"People were not buying enough."

"I think the cause was the Gulf War that cost tax payers millions of dollars."



Smooth. LA Lakers star Earvin "Magic" Johnson going for a layup.

Do you think more people will have safe sex since Magic Johnson contracted the HIV virus? Here are the statistics of what people think.



How did you feel about Magic Johnson contracting the HIV virus?

"That maybe after he talked and told of the virus and how he got it, the world would listen more and be more careful."

"I was shocked. You never would think anyone like Magic Johnson would contract HIV . . ."

"He should have not slept around."

". . . I felt pretty upset and I knew if he could get it, anyone could."

"I was shocked, but this happens to everyone, not just people you don't know."

"I think it's a big surprise for someone famous to get AIDS. I think it shows that anyone can get AIDS if they don't take proper precautions."

"He is NOT a hero for it."

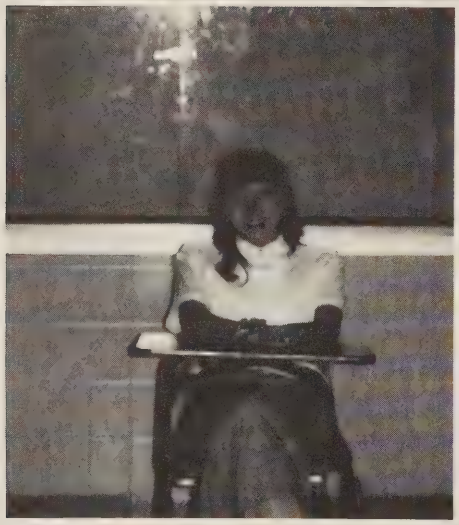


Classroom conference. Students discuss controversial issues and raise their awareness of the world around them.



Who's the boss? Valentine Aganbi "King for a Day" handles the office of principleship with characteristic ease.

. . . And pretty maids in a row. Lisa Shapard, Brandy Holt, Tami Jo Ridgeway, Danielle Hickman, Kristen Spencer, and Joy Back assemble in the cafeteria to indulge themselves in a bit of "Senior Prerogative" on Senior Day.





Sentinel. Kristy Stephens dutifully assumes Mrs. Boswell's daily post as Hall Monitor on Senior Takeover Day.

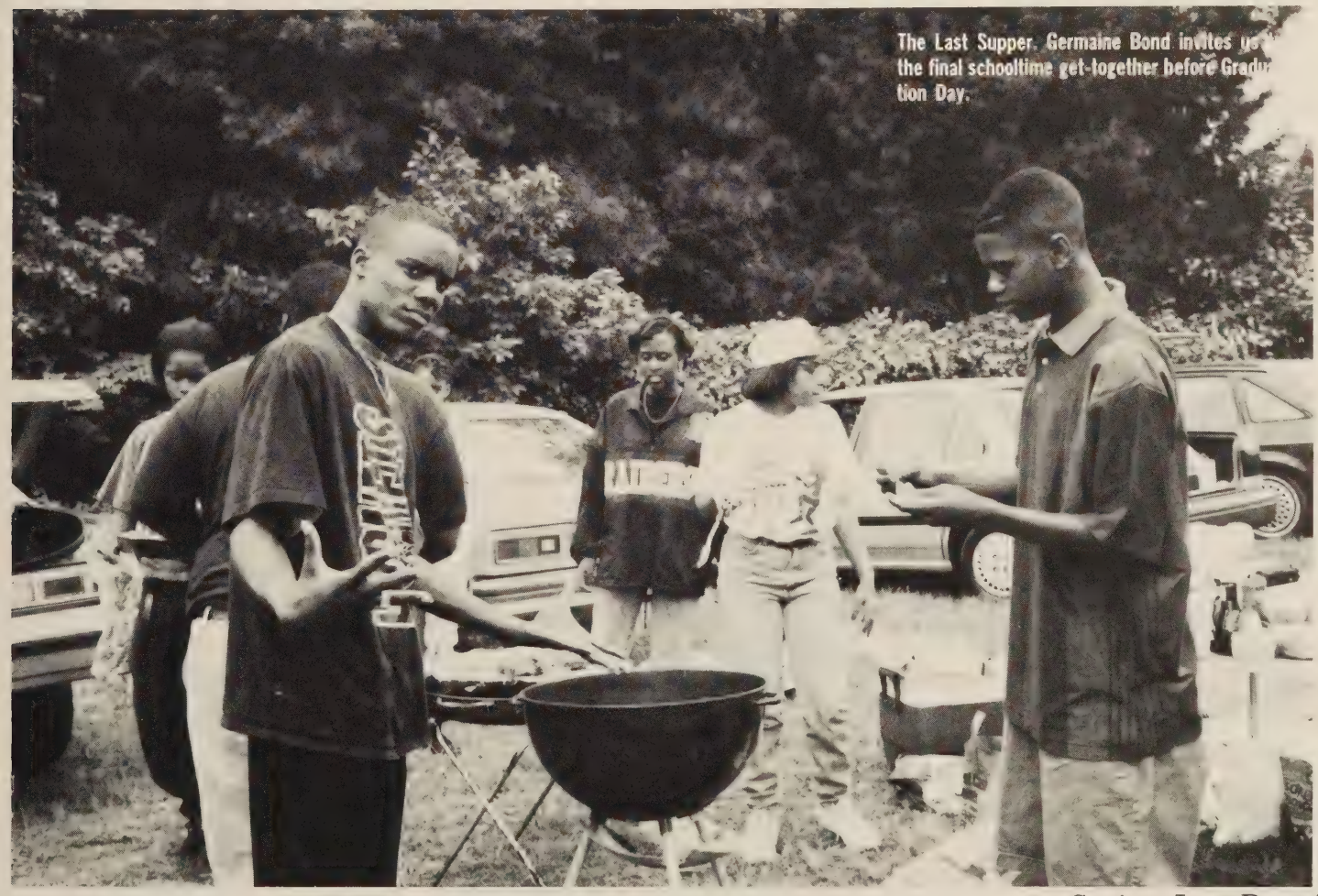
Stand Back, I'm a professional! Surrounded by hungry Seniors, Loc Truong takes matters into his own hands and tends to the cookout fire.



"Senior SALUTE!"

Senior exodus without a trace? Don't count on it.

The week of May 26-29 was officially designated as Senior Week, a kind of farewell honor to the four year veterans of higher academics. Members of the Senior Council collaborated and came up with four special days to make up Senior Week. To kick off the Senior festivities, Seniors were encouraged to sport their headgear . . . any headgear, as it turned out. Varying tastes were evident in the different hats that they wore, which ranged from huge Mexican sombreros to Texan ten-galloners to racing derbys. Hat Day was followed by College T-Shirt/Sweatshirt Day. As many Seniors' minds were already geared to the college track, they readily displayed their intended alma maters, periodically engaging in debates over the identity of the "superior" school. Other Seniors displayed their Meadowbrook pride by donning their Senior T-Shirts that were sold during the "Senior Wear" Sale. The third day of Senior Week was the Senior Dress Up/Takeover Day. With the permission of the faculty, Seniors were granted the opportunity to take over a specific teacher's classes. This was not, however, as easy as it looked: each prospective teacher was expected to have a lesson plan prepared and ready to be approved by their recent predecessors. Yet the Senior Faculty persevered to success. Finally, to cap off an eventful week, Seniors who had paid their dues were allowed to participate in Senior Day. The day schedule included the 1992 Senior Cap and Gown picture, followed by the Seniors Only Breakfast in the cafeteria. The Senior Awards Assembly was held in the auditorium and consisted of special presentations of many scholarships to deserving Seniors. The Senior Picnic concluded a memorable day for Seniors before the Great Send-Off.

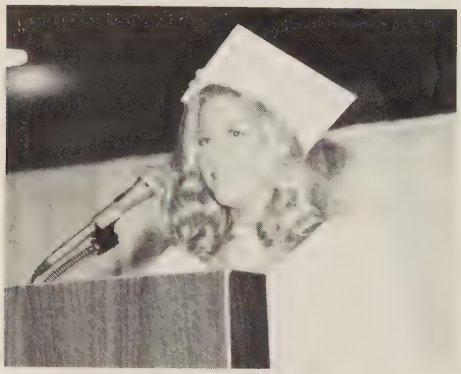


The Last Supper. Germaine Bond invites you to the final schooltime get-together before Graduation Day.

Gonna miss ya! Taneisha Brown gives Mike Petin a big, warm hug at the end of the graduation ceremony.

In the limelight. Giving the Salutatorian Speech, Lisa Baird was also given the Mack D. Moore Memorial Scholarship.





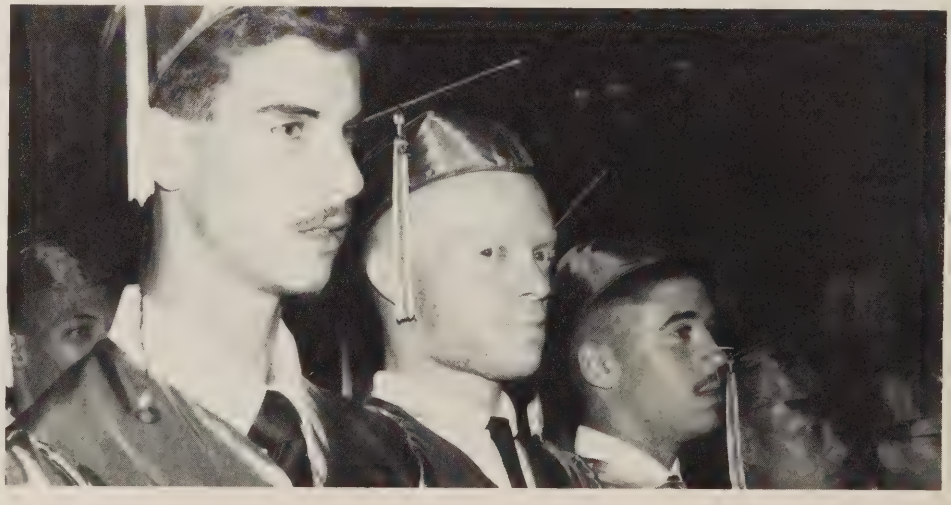


Mistress of Ceremonies. With great respect, Kim Lane, class president, introduces the guest speakers.

Standing tall. Aaron Stevens, Cornelius Story, Jamie Stroud, and Touch Taing stand in line anxiously waiting for their diplomas.

Shining brightly. Suzi Newell delivers the Valedictory address with a message to Seniors to "Seize the day".





The Day of Mixed Emotions

Achieving what we've always dreamed of.

The day most feared, anticipated and loved all at the same time was June 11, Graduation Day. This day for some Seniors marked the end of the torture of schooling, while for others, it marked a passageway into bigger and better challenges of life. When the procession was initiated, the school band, to the ears of Seniors, sounded as sweet as birds singing, the drums like victory beats. All the Seniors were instantly captivated by the cheering families and friends as the girls displayed their angel white gowns and boys took delicate steps filled with excitement.

Once the crowd settled, Mr. Porach opened the ceremony by saying the Pledge of Allegiance. Although some students could not bring themselves to say it, hearing the Pledge was reassuring to them as they prepared to begin a new life. Mr. Binns followed suit by leading the crowd in the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner".

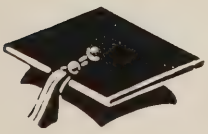
The Welcome Speech was wonderfully done by Lisa Baird, the salutatorian; a senior who, in past years, has collected awards in academics and in sports. The Valedictory address was given by Suzi Newell; and by simply reflecting back on a memory of her youth, was able to captivate the crowd and deliver her message to Seniors to "seize the day" and find it in themselves to excel at anything they do.

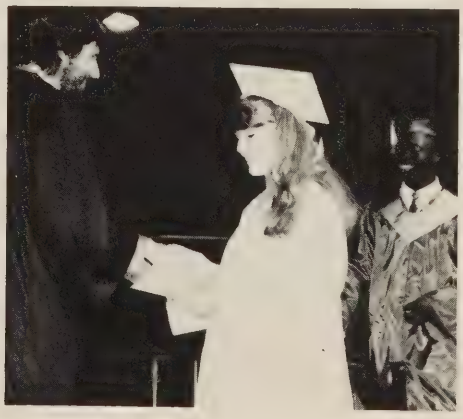
All Seniors were again captivated when scholarships were presented. No one knew the recipients and among all of the qualified candidates, only three scholarships were to be given. Mr. Dexter presented the faculty scholarships to Shannon Blackburn and Valetine Aganbi. Then a traditional award, the Mack D. Moore Memorial Scholarship was presented by Mr. Porach to Lisa Baird.

Graduations of past years have been honored by distinguished guests. This year was hardly different as we had Mr. Harry Daniel of the Chesterfield County Board of Supervisors, and Mrs. Elizabeth B. Davis from the Chesterfield County School Board as our speakers. Notable was Mr. Daniel's personal insight on maintaining relationships. Mrs. Davis spoke of the great advantages the Seniors would have and gave them ten guidelines to live by.

Finally, the moment arrived and the diplomas were presented. The crowd cheered for each graduate as they received their diplomas from Mr. Porach, Mr. Minetree and Dr. Taylor-Keyser. In those few minutes, the pains of High School seemed small compared to the joy of graduating.

At this point, most graduates have learned that tough times don't last but tough people do and that the only way to grow is to feel the fear of life . . . and live anyway.





Thank you very much. Mr. Dexter awards Shannon Blackburn and Valentine Aganbi the faculty scholarships.

It's finally over! Kristie Stevens and friends are overwhelmed by the fact that they have finally graduated.







I'm so excited! Missy Johns and her mother along with Shanna Bradbury prepare for the graduation ceremony.

Way to go! Mrs. Avery congratulates Demond Austin for his most current accomplishment, graduating.

Sports



Art is a form of expression that goes deeper than just the physical appearance. In our own ways we express art in the way we dress and play. In sports each individual has his or her own uniqueness that makes them special.

During the fall season, when the leaves were turning orange, and the weather become cooler, each athlete prepared for the fall sports. They spent time practicing to improve their skills and perfect their form. Nobody knew more about winning than the Varsity Girls Field Hockey team. Their toughness as a team and kindness as individuals was the kind of character that made them champions. Coming off a bad season last year, the Lady Monarchs were inspired to prove to other District teams that they were the team to beat. The Field Hockey team finished the fall season as District Champions and showed to other teams the Art behind winning.

In the winter, when the temperature dropped, it was harder for athletes to train, for the weather does not permit it. With hard work and lots of effort, winter athletes struggled to maintain their cutting edge. This edge definitely showed in the outstanding season of the wrestling team. Although the team did not win Districts, they had more individual champions than any other school. Dan Austin impressed everyone with his quickness and agility. The love for the sport and a strong will are what helped Dan to win the State Championship.

Coming into the Spring season, everyone was extremely excited. The weather was perfect, and athletes were eager to get their bodies into shape. Being in shape was what the outdoor Track teams knew best. They practiced for an average of two hours everyday, and in those two hours, everyone had to perform to their maximum potential. With Coach John Allen, Dewy Windham, and Dave Cathers pushing them every step of the way, the Track team outperformed most of their competitors.

Developing the body to be a work of art was a tough process, but our athletes worked and trained hard to overcome their hardships. The seasons were filled with different kinds of art in which each individual painted his or her own masterpiece. Art can be interpreted in different ways, but one thing remains true, Art was manifest only to the artist.



Spiderman. Shelby Crawley soars past his competition at an indoor track meet.

ource Of Inspiration



The cheerleaders inspired the athletes with their energetic personalities.

Cheerleading requires hard work, long hours, and complete dedication. Students, sport teams, and audiences only see the finish product and rarely consider the work involved. Cheerleaders must train long and hard to perfect every move and every cheer.

In the spring, all competitors must begin grueling hours of learning cheers, chants, dance routines, and more. Then a large group of girls must wait anxiously to learn who the new cheerleaders will be for the Wrestlerette, JV, and Varsity squads. Then the real work begins. From hot summer practices to pep rallies, cheerleading is a full-time activity.

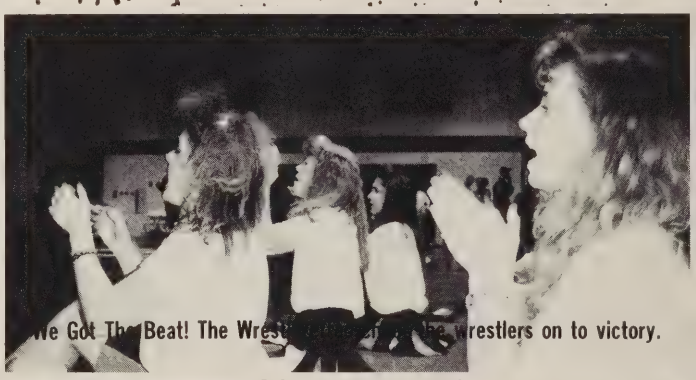
Cheerleaders supported each other as well as the athletic teams; "I was surprised and excited to see a full crowd in the stands the first home JV football game," said Cheri Dixon. Plus, the majority of the Varsity squad was always present to encourage the younger JV squad.

Likewise, while the JV and Varsity Cheerleaders were rooting for their teams, the Wrestlerettes were cheering the Wrestlers all the way to the State Championship. "When the wrestling season started, I was really excited. Most of the matches were very intense and kept us on our toes. The tournaments were really fun to cheer for, because most of the time our wrestlers were victorious," said Wendy Epps.

Banners and signs could always be located to promote attendance at games and matches. The friendships that builds between Cheerleaders and players is a special one in which respect is a two way street: "On the bus, the guys were always crazy and fun, but when it came to the basketball court everything was serious. It's really sad that the year is over so soon," said JV captain, Karen Ranson.



Chef Boyardee. Amy Austin cooks chicken for a Cheerleading fundraiser.



We Got The Beat! The Wrest[illegible] the wrestlers on to victory.



FRONT ROW: Keisha Entzminger, Gina Moniz, Karen Ranson. BACK ROW: Shelly Parrish, Shelley Ruhlen, Cheri Dixon, Lindsay Fielding, Betty Shaver, Crystal McCall, Sarah Llewellyn.



FRONT ROW: Crystal Harlow. SECOND ROW: Amy Austin, Tyra Ambler, Michelle Deschenes. THIRD ROW: Toi Mason, Wendy Epps. BACK ROW: Tracy Clemens, Mandy McCauley, Tami Ridgeway, Shannon Blackburn.

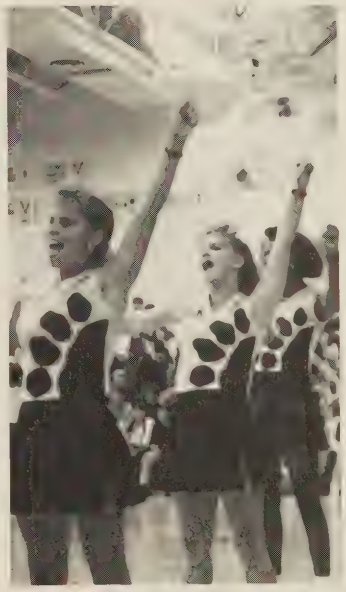
Walk This Way. The Cheerleaders begin the Homecoming Parade leading the Homecoming banner.



Get It Girls! Betty Shaver and Karen Ranson get funky while cheering at the Homecoming Pep Rally.



FRONT ROW: Kim Saunders, Nytia Townes, Catherine Redfern, Kristy Stephens, Le Le Lam, Julie Watkins. BACK ROW: Rhonda Rost, Nikki Jones, Chekesha Schenck, April Childress, Tamara Peay.



Give Me An "M"! Kristy Stephens and Kim Saunders reach for the sky in attempt to raise spirits.

pposing all odds



Although the Varsity football team had to fight uphill all the way, they never gave up.

nce the season had begun, the fighting Monarchs realized that they had a long season ahead of them. They knew that in order for them to perform up to their expectations, they must pull together, and give all they had from deep within.

"No gains without pains," summarized from **Poor Richard's Almanac**, describes the dedication and motivation needed to improve all of the team members.

Team spirit and dedication were displayed by showing up at practice each day, practicing hard, playing through injuries, and never letting anyone of their teammates down. Although working together came easily, wins, unfortunately did not. When mid-season rolled around, the team's morale and spirits were given a shot in the arm when they defeated Manchester. "Beating Manchester 6-0 and knocking them out of the playoffs was definitely the high point of the season," said Assistant Coach Dewey Windham.

Although the team as a whole did not capture any titles, some of its members did. Lee Ford and Mark Wells were the most valuable players for the defensive and the offensive teams, respectively. C.O. Robinson also capture a most valuable player title for his defensive efforts. Players who made the All-District teams include Tom Powell, George Smith, and Mark Wells.

On paper, the team was not a winning one, but emotionally and physically this team was a winning one.





Over easy. **Wide Receiver Jay Murchinson fights his way through the Cavalier pack.**

The driving force. **Anthony Jones proves once again that he has what it takes to bust through the defensive line.**

Scores

Varsity Football

Meadowbrook	Opponent
3-41	L.C. Bird
0-23	Monacan
13-34	Midlothian
19-6	Clover Hill
6-28	Dinwiddie
6-19	Prince George
6-34	Petersburg
20-26	Colonial Heights
6-0	Manchester
0-42	Thomas Dale
2-8	



Varsity Football. Front Row: **Crystal Powers (mgr), Irvin Rich, Harold Taylor, Aldor Boyd, Damian Sammons, Andre Marville, Josh Bardon, Avery Lee** Second Row: **Anthony Lee (mgr), Donnie Ellis, C.O. Robinson, Allen Cooper, Anthony Jones, Ben Smith, Jason Haley, Jay Murchison, Mark Wells, Crystal Harlow (mgr)** Third Row: **Kevin Irvin, Royall Mack, Corey Warren, Bostic Joyner, Malik Redman, Henry Seals, Carnell Baskerville, Tim Jones,** Fourth Row: **Jeff Fitzgerald, Orlando Carter, Aaron Loy, Jamie Powers, Tom Powell, Jason Young, George Smith, Tommy Hughes, Steven Peters, Loc Truong, Joe Hayes**

On two. The disciplined offensive line stay in their strenuous stand awaiting the Quarterback's call.



Thirst for victory. **Malik Redman and Oliver Selden quench their thirst for winning as they listen to Coach Dewey Windham's strategy.**



He's fallen and he can't get up! **George Smith helps Anthony Jones with pre-game warm-up exercises.**



Losing by a point. **Senior Henry Seals is frustrated as he reenters the field for the second half.**







Hut, Hut, Hut! Quarterback Melvin Hill fakes a hand-off to Now Ing while Chris Carmon, Steve McCulley, and Chris Holocombe fight back Petersburg's linemen.

Huddle! Coach Keeter assembles his players for a pre-game pep talk.

HROUGH TOUGH TIMES



Through personal tragedy, and many obstacles to overcome, the JV football teams courage come from deep within.

he spirit of the fighting Monarchs was put to the test on the gridiron throughout the season. They struggled valiantly to a 1-8 record. In addition, they suffered the loss of a good friend and player, but continued to play in his memory.

"The general attitude of the team was to win, only when (Steve McCulley) died we wanted to play the game as he would, hard and fast," said Chris Snow.

For a few of the players the Clover Hill game was the most memorable. "We did the best we could, and next year we will do better," said Clarence Williams with conviction. The team went into the game looking to win one for Steve, but fell to a 14-28 loss. The Monarch's sole win of the season was against the overly confident Midlothian Trojans. This victory boosted the team's morale.

Their season was filled with obstacles, but with hard work and dedication they worked together as a team. The record of the JV football team does not show their true spirit, it mearly showed their determination to play the game. For the team, it was a season of learning about the value of life, forming new friends, and strengthening old ones.

Steve Dunford, Joe Hayes, Now Ing, and Jeff Montague discuss playing strategies





J.V. Football: Front Row: John Olier, Maurice Hunter, Ben Bracey, Eric Johnson, Robert O'Neal, Ryan Powell, Terrance Miller Second Row: Steve McCulley, Walter Sanchez, Now Ing, Jason Lifsey, Mark Kendrick, Chris Carmon, Curtis Campbell, Bobby Dunn Third Row: Duane Reynolds, Don Sutton, Jugo Ronquillo, Clarence Williams, Mike Boos, Russell Pearce, Jesse Walker, Steve Dunford, Johnny Green, Melvin Hill Back Row: Anthony Pascall, Mike Moody, Mike Hebron, Murdock McCormick, Matt Thore, Jay Tayler, Chris Holocombe, Sean McCullough, Chris Snow, Jamie McElrath, Terry Coker, Sam Eam

Scores

J.V. Football

Meadowbrook	Opponent
14-28	Monacan
20-6	Midlothian
14-28	Clover Hill
0-30	Dinwiddie
0-12	Petersburg
0-38	Prince George
6-8	Colonial Heights
12-55	Manchester
6-37	Thomas Dale
1-8	

ream girls triumph



The varsity field hockey team surprised their opponents by winning the Central District Tournament.

espite the records of previous years, the Lady Monarchs proved that they were true winners by capturing the Central District Championship.

Deep within, "... varsity coach Vicki Ambs had good feelings about the girls' field hockey team," said Vivan Tang. However, she never thought to win the District title. "I knew this year was going to be our dream year, but I never thought the dream was going to be this good," said Coach Ambs. "I'm glad my final year we actually made a name for ourselves," said Carmen Lockhart proudly.

The Monarch shut out their opponets in 11 of the 15 games, and finished the regular season in second place. They won the Central District tournament by defeating Colonial Heights 1-0.

"I'm glad we won the Districts because it's my senior year. I wasn't disappointed with the lost against Monacan in the Regionals because I didn't expect us to go that far," responded Jennifer Sadler.

It was a new and exciting experience for the young Monarchs. Only sophomores Heather Wray and Christy Payne had any background experience, and the rest of the team soon learned what field hockey was all about.

Although the first few games consisted of repetitious stick hacking and whistle blowing, the JV field hockey team always managed to keep a tight game. After many defeats, forfeits, and rain-outs, deep within the season, the team started working together to make victory a reality.

After a scoreless game with Manchester, the girls' determination was stronger than ever. Finally, all their hard work paid off as they defeated Colonial Heights 1-0, with freshman Marsha Litton's outstanding goal. "When I went to make the shot, I had four players from our team to help me out. They were very supportive," said Marsha Litton.

Even though the season wasn't filled with many victories, it was filled with good times, new found friends, and a new learning experience.



I got it: Christy Payne traps the ball with precision and skill.

Scores

Varsity Field Hockey

Meadowbrook		Opponent
2-0		L.C. Bird
0-1		Monacan
0-0		Manchester
1-2		Colonial Heights
4-0		Thomas Dale
5-0		Petersburg
2-0		Hopewell
2-0		Manchester
7-0		Petersburg
3-0		Colonial Heights
6-0		Thomas Dale
1-1		Hopewell
1-0	C. Dist. T.	Manchester
1-0	C. Dist. T.	Colonial Heights
0-2	C. Reg. T.	Monacan

10-3-2

Scores

J.V. Field Hockey

Meadowbrook	Opponent
0-3	L.C. Bird
0-1	Manchester
0-1	Colonial Heights
0-1	Manchester
1-0	Colonial Heights

1-4



JV Field Hockey: Front Row: Heather Wray, Athena Bozarth, Shannon Bennett, Karin Lankey, Vivian Tang, Amy Austin Back Row: Coach Beth Scott

Way to go! Kim Rost and Sarah Joyce give Suzi Newell a pat on the back after she scored the game winner against Colonial Heights.



Varsity Field Hockey: Front Row: Sarah Joyce, Suzi Newell, Ngoc Dao, Oanh Truong, Christine DePlato, Carmen Lockhart, Lisa Shapard, Laura Kintori Back Row: Coach Beth Scott and Jessica, Rhonda Rost, Wendy Lohr, Hope Adams, Dusty Ramey, Kim Lane, Mary Vaughn, Kim Rost, Jennifer Sadler, Mandi Carnes, Coach Vicki Ambs. Not Pictured: Eric Gibbs (mgr.)



Hum de dum de dum. Carmen Lockhart waits patiently for her chance to defend her goal.

Just a little touch is all you need! **Hey Scott! That's the putting green, that's the driving range! Senior Scott Gurganus, practices his form.**



Scores

Golf

Meadowbrook		Opponent
161-175		Colonial Heights
163/154/217		Midlothian
		Manchester
172/163/195		Clover Hill
		Thomas Dale
152-192		Petersburg
154/167/192		Monacan
		Hopewell
163-189		Prince George
150-178		Dinwiddie
167-157-F		Thomas Dale
		Dinwiddie
168-188		Hopewell
152/152/172/		
175/184		Colonial Heights
		Prince George
		Petersburg
		Manchester
160-160		Colonial Heights
51-55	Playoff	Colonial Heights

14-3-1



Watch the birdie. Chris Rosenstock, a consistent golfer, keeps his eye on the flight of his just struck drive.



Keeping an eye on the ball. **Matt Dilday, Disfrict and State champion calmly surveys the green. Matt's picture from newspaper Chesterfield Plus, Wednesday/Thursday August 14/15, 1991 page 8.**

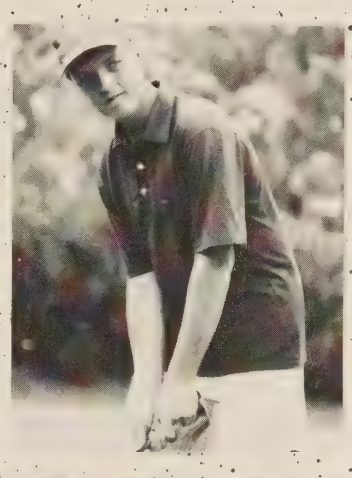
In the hole

The Golf team pushed the links to the limit by taking first in Districts second in Regionals and third in the State.

In keeping in step with the winning traditions, the golf team once again exceeded their expections with their third consecutive Central District title. Their overall "low" scores and achievements showed that their strong will and determination to win, came from deep within. They worked hard, with self-assurance and pride, knowing that victory lay just ahead of them. "We felt from the start to finish that we were one of the best teams in the states," commented Coach Mark Lane.

One of the key players, Senior Matt Dilday, gave his all and became in the Central District, and second in the Regionals. "Setting a record felt kind of different . . . I felt like we were a pretty good team," said Matt. After this success he never let his teammates and friends down, knowing that he did all he could to be number one. His skill, and determination to win, took him to the Junior John Rollins. He demonstrated his delicate skills and techniques and captured second in the District, and third in the Regionals. "Golf is the kind of sport that I am proud to be introduced to . . . I just can't express how successful we were into words . . . We all did a good job . . ." said John.

The team's dedications and spirit was well rewarded with three distinguishing titles; first in the Central District; second in the Regionals; and third in the States' competition. "I have never seen a bunch of guys who will help each other, get along with one another, and will give some sort of driving force . . ." said Eric Spurlock.



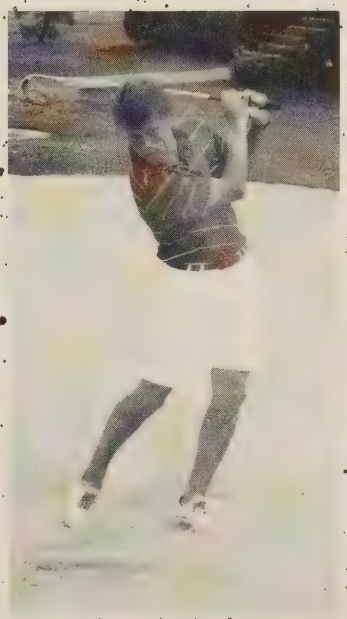
Addressing the ball. Freshman Kirk Cowles came through by shooting one under par for three extra holes in the District Tournament.



Whack! Orice Collins, keeping good form with his head still, chips the ball onto the green in hopes of making par.



Golf: Front Row: Scott Gurganus, John Rollins, Matt Dilday Second Row: Orice Collins, Chris Rosinsfock, Eric Spurlock, Kirk Cowles, Coach Mark Lane.



It's the shoes! John Rollins second in the District, casually fought his way out of a bunker.



Capable mind, and flexible body. Eric Spurlock follows the flight of his ball, after blasting it out of the rough.

DV-OUT



The tennis team survived a tough season to have strong showings in the District Tournament

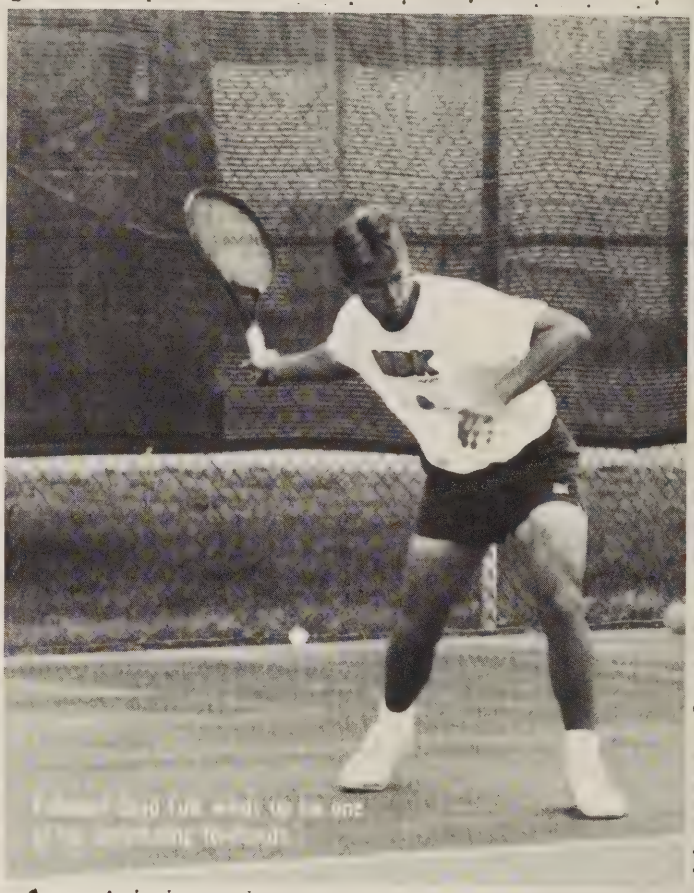
With only one returning starter, and two returning lettermen, the Boys Tennis team started the season with a major setback. Their inexperience showed as the Monarchs lost several matches to powerhouses such as Monacan, and Midlothian.

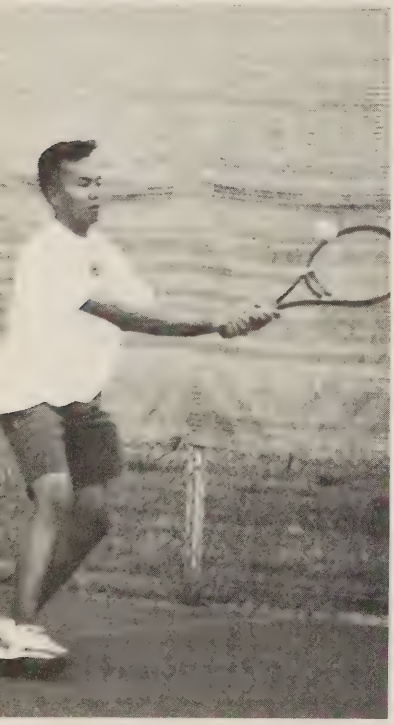
"Despite the early losses, we continued to work harder and practice harder," said Chad Fulk. The Moharchs had two tough losses that were hard to accept. "The 5-4 losses were really disappointing, but all we could do was to play harder next time," said Hien Do.

One thing that characterized the Boys team was their humor. "We would have been undefeated if Hopewell was our only match," said Tommy Hughes. Josh Chapman summed up the season best when he said "The best part of the season were the bus rides home."

The Girls Tennis team also had a rough start. "At first I had my doubts about the Girls team, but they turned out better than I expected," commented Coach Rogers. This success was due to the parents who showed up for almost every match. "It was great to know that my friends and parents were there to support and encourage me," said Kristy McClelland.

Since Coach Rogers is leaving coaching, the Boys and Girls Tennis team wants to wish Mrs. Rogers the best of luck in the future and find enjoyment in whatever she plans to do.

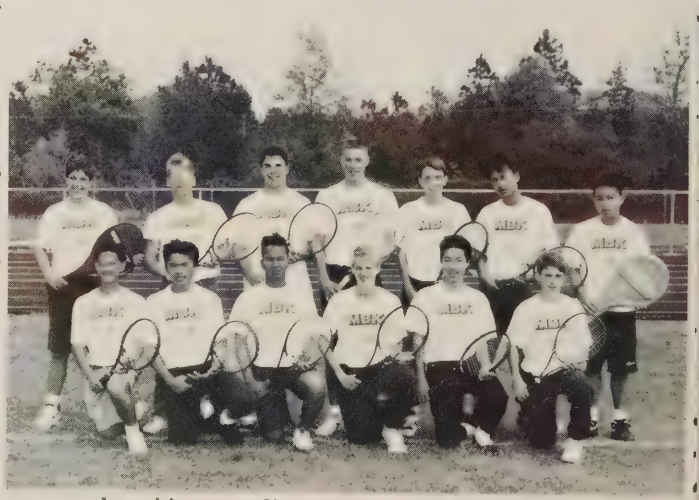




Suave. John Heraldo's smooth backhand strokes keeps him in the long matches.



Take That! Kristy McClelland's crushes back a forehand for a winner.



FRONT ROW: Thinh Pham, Tin Mai, John Heraldo, Aaron Foldenauer, Hien Do, Jay Donnell. BACK ROW: James Shapard, Chad Fulk, Josh Chapman, Tommy Hughes, Scott Patterson, Phong Dao, Tom Yi.



Kill it! Kristen Totty huffs and puffs as she races for the ball on the slippery court.

I Got It. Number one seed Lisa Baird is determined to get to the ball.

Are You Sure? Kristy Stephens raises her arms in a sure fashion to blast a serve by her opponent.

SCORES
Girls Tennis

Meadowbrook	Opponent
1-8	Prince George
7-2	Hopewell
8-1	Petersburg
2-7	Thomas Dale
0-9	Monacan
1-8	Manchester
4-5	Colonial Heights
5-4	Dinwiddie
0-9	Midlothian
3-6	L.C. Bird
0-9	Clover Hill

3-8

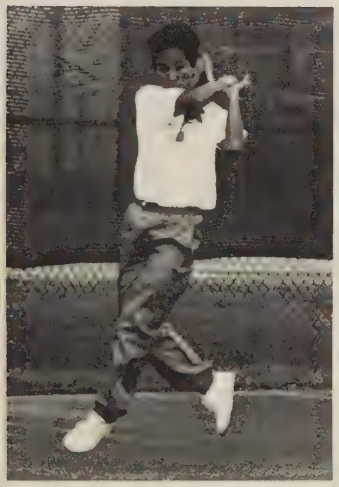
SCORES
Boys Tennis

Meadowbrook	Opponents
2-7	Prince George
9-0	Hopewell
4-5	Petersburg
2-7	Manchester
2-7	Thomas Dale
2-7	Dinwiddie
4-5	Colonial Heights
1-8	L.C. Bird
2-7	Hermitage
0-9	Midlothian
1-8	Clover Hill
0-9	Monacan

1-11







Rock N' Roll Tennis. Hien Do goes airborne while making a baseline shot.



FRONT ROW: Peggy Humphrey, Kristy Stephens, Amie Lynch, Tonda McEwen, Jan Jones, Susan McEwen. BACK ROW: Sara Llewellyn, Kristy McClelland, Kristen Totty, Lisa Baird, Sarah Zebrowski, Kim Watson, Christy Osterbind.



It's The Shoes! Thinh Pham shows off his Michael Chang impersonation with a forehand and a slight lift.

AKING CARE OF BUSINESS



While Cross Country set the pace outdoors, Boys and Girls Track ran circles around their competitors indoors.

As the season started, Coach Windham said, "We wanted to be successful and at the same time have fun." With this philosophy, the team began working together to reach their goal. Each team member encouraged one another during tough meets.

Coach Windham morns the time when the girls have to quit because of injuries or other activities. "The team is young and do not know what to expect," explained Coach Windham.

This young team had talented people such as Brandi Tassone who was selected to be in the All-Academic and All-District team along with teammates Cheri Dixon and Keshia Entzminger, who went to the State Tournament.

When the season ended Coach Windham said that the girls have matured and feels that his goals were accomplished.

The Cross Country team was having its usual practice running the course and working towards their goals. They finished the season with a 4-5 record leaving them fifth in the district and according to Coach Madison, "with a good season."

When asked what the most memorable meet was, manager Kenna Dorish replied, "Colonial Heights and Petersburg. The team united and went on to beat both of the teams."

So when the season was finished Markeith Rowley responded, "The team had accomplished their goals."

Coach John Allen, better known as "Dr. Death" by the boys track team, had very high hopes when the season started. "The team knew that if we wanted to win the District Championship, that everybody had to give their all and never give up," explained Shelby Crawley.

"We were always optimistic about our seasonal outcome," said Erich Tucker, "and were prepared to win districts." "We knew we had outstanding individualists, but we wanted to put it all together as a team. And at districts, things definitely came together," replied Wendall Epps.

This attitude was backed up with teammates supporting each other. "Encouraging words always made the runner feel better," said Jay Murchinson.

With the trust and support that they had for each other, the boys track team ultimately gain their goal of being The Central District Champions.



Easy over. Cheri Dixon springs into action, hurling herself over a bar in the high jump.

Boys Indoor Track

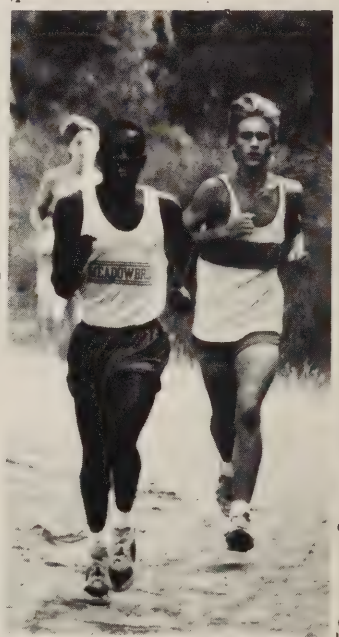
Shelby Crawley 4th in 500 m
Wendell Epps 11th in 1600 m
James Powell 19th in Shot Put

Girls Indoor Track

4th in District
7th in Regional
Dixon Cheri High Jump in state
Entzminger Keisha 500 in state



Cross Country Front Row: Markeith Rowley, Ben Netherland; Jimmy Wilson, Afrodicio Catedral, William Luttrell. Back Row: Dewayne Plantin, Theresa Lent, Joe Matthews, Brandi Tassone, Jim Napier, Staniel Aghaji, Ty Schmieter. Not Pictured: Coach Madison, Coach Cathers, Kenna Dorish.



Leading the pack. Markeith Rowley sets the pace for the rest of the runners.

Walking on air. Shelbey Crawley leaps in the air as if there were no gravity holding him down.



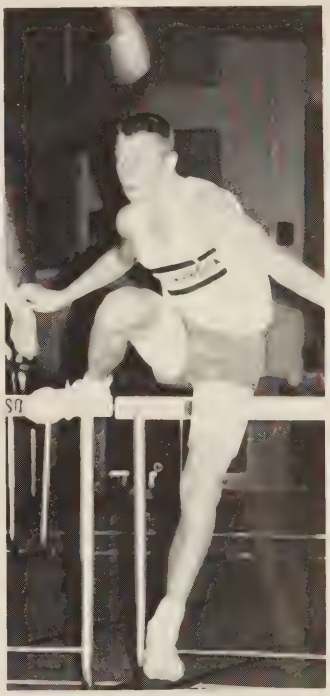
Uhhh! Loc Troung grunts as he powers a 12 lb. ball into the air in a meet against L.C. Bird.



Going to Grandmas. Brandi Tassone strows through the woods during a Cross Country meet.

It looks could kill. Jay Murchison's gruelly face expresses his determination to win as he comes in 2nd place at the District Tournament.







Indoor Track Front Row: Tonda McEwen, Cheri Dixon, Brandi Tassone, Erica McKnight, Karen Ranson, Nichole Esslinger, Shannon Bennett. Back Row: Dewey Windham, Staniel Aghaji, Keisha Entzminger, Tracy Peay, Jeelan Rasome, Stephanie Murphy, Jennifer Lunsford, Karen Combs.



Indoor Track Front Row: John Allen, Walter Stafford, Shelby Crawley, William Hayward, Jay Murchison, Wendell Epps, Chontel Coleman. Second Row: Gregory Anderson, Brian Bartlett, Timothy Grabham, Oliver Seldon, Anthony Jones, Wayne Booker. Third Row: Ben Netherland, Joseph Schmierer, Carnell Baskerville, Markeith Rowley, David Booker, Sam McCullough. BACK ROW: Orlando Carter, James Powell, Loc Troung. Not Pictured: Carlton Robinson, Erich Tucker.

HEY MOVE IN MYSTERIOUS WAYS



The Girls Varsity Basketball season was filled with thrills and chills as they rose to 2nd place in the Districts.

"We have a talented group of girls with unlimited determination to go all the way," quoted forward Rhonda Rost about the girls Varsity basketball team who finished their season with a 19-5 season.

"I expected us to go very far and place high in the district," said Point Guard Mandy Saunders. All of the girls' expectations and hopes were high and with the help of Coach Cathers, they reached their goals by finishing second in the Central Districts.

Determination was not the only reason for the Lady Monarchs' successful season; they worked well together as a unit. "We were like a family! Everyone knew each others strong points, and we strived on those. We reached the regionals, together!"

praised Shooting Guard Kristi Maness of her teammates. "The whole season is an example of the team working together . . . ," explained Forward Lisa Baird. This family unit helped the Monarchs advanced to the Regionals for the first time in 11 years.

Valuable team contributions included freshman Nitika Lewis with 10 ppg (points per game) and 9 rpb (rebounds per game), and Senior Captain Lisa Baird was the leading rebounder with 9.7 rpg. Mandy Saunders averaged more than 20 points per game and was selected the MVP.

Their season was filled with excitement and their closeness as a family helped them to achieve a common goal.

Are you sure? Lisa Baird her teammate defend against an opponent.

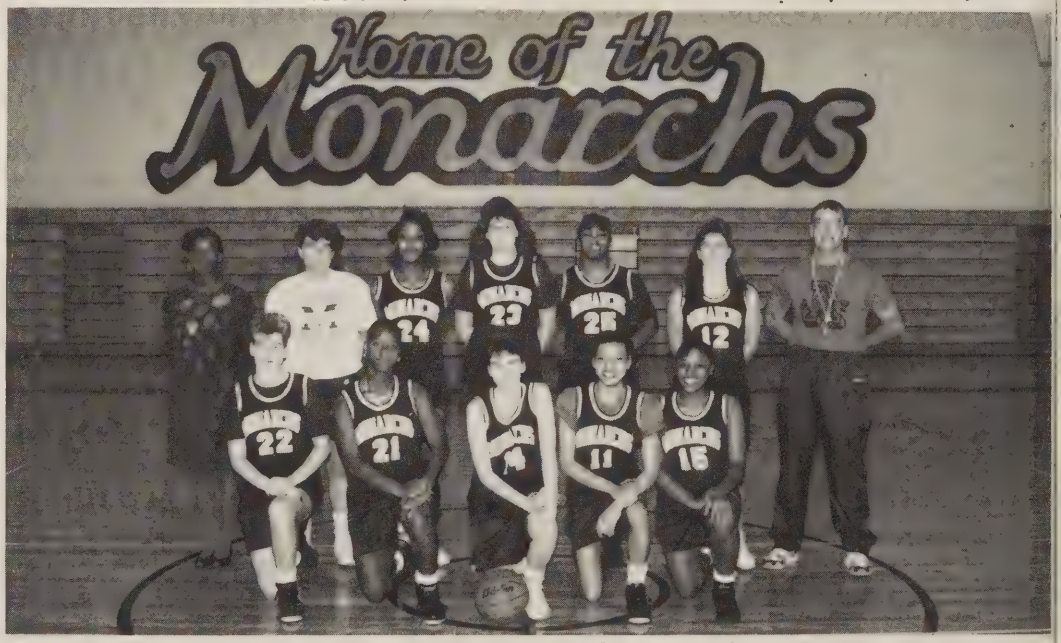


SCORES

V Girl's Basketball

Meadowbrook	Opponent
45-37	Monacan
61-50	Midlothian
54-35	Monacan
51-50	Bird
65-50	Clover Hill
56-53	Colonial Heights
65-54	Dinwiddie
41-45	Manchester
48-41	Thomas Dale
49-44	Petersburg
54-53	L.C. Bird
58-47	Hopewell
32-49	Prince George
55-48	Colonial Heights
61-52	Dinwiddie
65-46	Manchester
59-33	Thomas Dale
59-61	Petersburg
70-48	Hopewell
52-39	Prince George
69-52	Manchester
61-51	Dinwiddie
60-68	Petersburg
65-73	Bird

19-5



Basketball Front: Rhonda Rost, Kamaria Meekins, Kristi Maness, Angela Meteth, Tamara Zimmerman. Back Row: Tamu Meekins, Fran McCloud, Shonda Rhem, Lisa Baird, Nitika Lewis, Mandy Saunders, David Cathers.



Jumpin! Kristi Maness jumps to pass the ball to an awaiting team member.

Which way? Rhonda Rost looks for her teammates down the court.





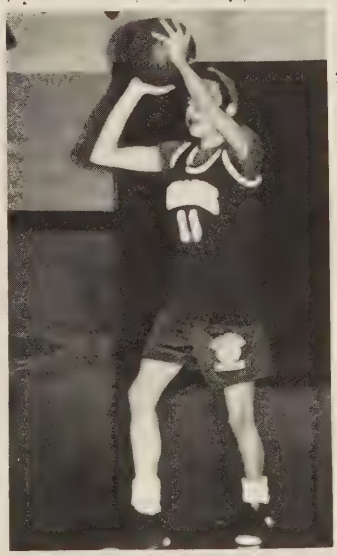
Making the basket. Mandy Saunders dogs the splits as she shoots the ball.

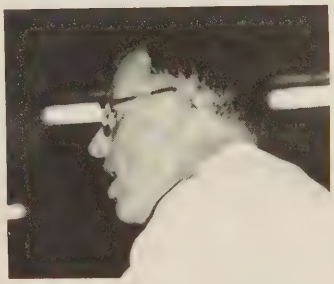




No way Nitika Lewis prevents her opponent from getting pass her.

Half time, Coach McCloud gathers the team around her as they talk strategy.





Throw the ball. Coach Cathers calls out directions to the team during the game.

Help! Angela Mesteth looks for a player to pass the ball to.

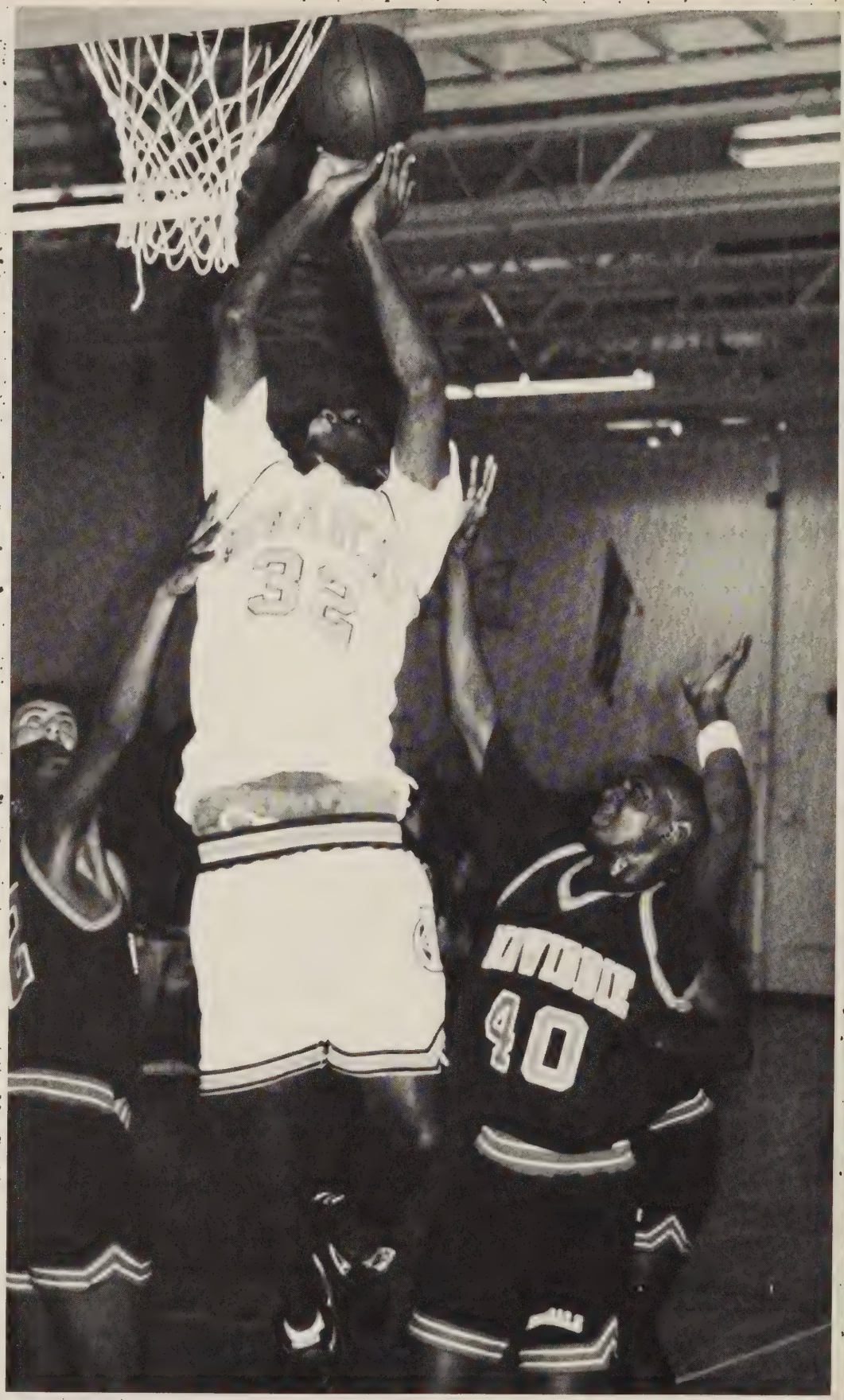
Hanging Ten. Ben Hannell shows off his surfer impersonation.





Surrounded. Vann Ashe gets off the shot despite being crowded by Hopewell players.

Stretch it out. Mike Petin extends to full length for a slam dunk against Dinwiddie.



N YOUR FACE

The boys Varsity Basketball team dribbled pass their opponents to place third in the districts.



Although the players of the Varsity Boy's Basketball team had different expectations, they all came together as one team and under the supervision of Coach Sutton had a great season. "We needed to work as a team each and every game," said Jamie Stroud. With a record of 12-10, the Monarchs ended up with third place in the Central Districts.

Along with their diverse playing skills, the fighting Monarchs had a positive attitude about their game and their season. "... as our confidence grew, the more we played," replied Ben Mannell. But because of the fact that many new players were added to the team; they were inexperienced; "... with only one starter returning and two more letterman, everyone had to pull together," said Coach Sutton.

The Monarchs knew that they had to involve everyone in the game in order to win; they must try to use their strengths to their advantage. "The ball was worked around for a good shot so that everyone could score," stated senior Mike Petin.

All of the team members had something to contribute, but Mike Petin and Demond Austin stood out from the rest of the pack. Mike Petin led the district in rebounds, blocked shots and he was fourth in scoring. Demond Austin led the team in assists.

When asked which game they remembered the most, the Monarchs responded with a roaring "Petersburg!" "With a 68-60 win we knocked Petersburg out of first place," proudly said Coach Sutton. This game boosted the teams moral and gave them the added confidence that they needed.

The season brought closer the players and coach, and it could be summed up with an emotional "I love you guys!" from Mike Petin.

Going for glory. Jamie Stroud prepares to shoot a two pointer.



SCORES
VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL

MEADOWBROOK	OPPONENT
62-51	Varina
51-57	Freeman
60-73	Henrico
51-55	Midlothian
78-61	L.C. Bird
55-67	Clover Hills
66-60	Colonials Heights
65-51	L.C. Bird
78-54	Dinwiddie
66-59	Manchester
66-71	Petersburg
68-50	Thomas Dale
50-92	Hopewell
59-47	Prince George
80-58	Colonials Heights
64-41	Dinwiddie
63-48	Manchester
43-61	Thomas Dale
68-60	Petersburg
66-81	Hopewell
54-57	Prince George
63-70	Thomas Dale

12-10



Varsity Basketball Front Row: George Harris, Jamie Stroud, Corey Warren, Rodney Coleman, Demond Austin, John Rollins. Back Row; Coach Sutton, Tony Curtis, T.J. Armstrong, Ben Mannell, Mike Petin, Vann Ashe, Jason Young, Angela Mesteth. Not Pictured: Naomi Bradshaw



Here I come. Demond Austin dodges Dinwiddie players as he sprints down the court.

HE YOUNG POSSE

The Freshmen, JV Boys and Girls Basketball teams bum rushed their opponents into submission, never even giving the opposition a chance.

"The heart and togetherness of this team proved to me that this is a game of heart and soul as well as skill," said Coach Antwaun Thompson of the boys basketball team. He had high expectations of his team who came through for him, finishing the season with an 11-2 record.

The JV team had its share of problems when Rodney Coleman and T.J. Armstrong were promoted to the Varsity team. While at first this hampered the team's confidence, they eventually realized that, as Coach Thompson said, "two players do not make a team." As they began to accept the situation, the Monarchs worked together as a team and their spirit gradually lifted and carried them through a very successful season. Bill Agee found that "a five game winning streak" was one of the high points of the season even after the low of "losing Rodney and T.J."



Hey guys! Tammy Davis tries to pass the ball and get through the Manchester defense.

Steve Peters thought that the first Manchester game was the most memorable because the deciding points were scored in the last few seconds of the game. Royal Jones' impressions, however, were that the Thomas Dale game was the most exciting; "Thomas Dale came to our school undefeated and during warm-ups, they said we were sorry . . . we ended up beating them 71-48."

The Freshmen team also had an exciting season that ended with a 6-2 record. They remained supportive of each other throughout their games. The experience that the freshmen got working with the JV team aided their confidence and skill. "Some freshmen got to play in about 13 JV games which I think made them better players," commented Coach Thompson.

Both the JV and Freshmen team had high expectations for the season; "and to a certain extent, we accomplished them," said Coach Thompson.

The girls JV basketball team started the season with a feeling that they would have an excellent year. The team worked together to create a masterpiece. With a record of 5-4 they took the championship. "We worked well together," recalled Karen Spencer, who attributed their success to teamwork. Although the whole team strived for this exceptional season, Jan Jones, Tammie Coghill, and Tammy Davis were valuable players. They rally backed in the second half to beat Prince George, 20-17.

The team had given their all to their season. In doing their best, they were able to create a strong unity as well as great effort.

SCORES
JV Boy's Basketball

Meadowbrook	Opponent
74-59	Mills Godwin
78-70	Midlothian
98-69	L.C. Bird
65-48	Douglas Freeman
74-68	Highland Springs
76-81	Clover Hill
64-72	Colonial Heights
77-58	L.C. Bird
93-64	Dinwiddie
62-61	Manchester
58-80	Petersburg
71-47	Thomas Dale
60-67	Hopewell
69-55	Prince George
79-78	Colonial Heights
81-63	Dinwiddie
73-59	Manchester
57-55	Thomas Dale
76-49	Petersburg
70-76	Hopewell
51-44	Prince George

16-5

SCORES
JV Girls Basketball

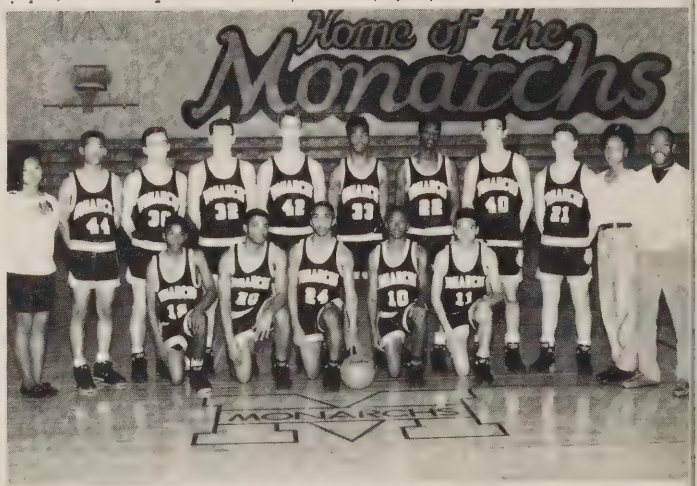
Meadowbrook #	Opponent
30-21	Hopewell
46-15	Thomas Dale
27-28	Dinwiddie
22-37	Colonial Heights
20-43	Petersburg
46-17	Clover Hill
27-33	Hopewell
30-28	Manchester
20-17	Prince George

4-5

SCORES
Freshmen Basketball

Meadowbrook	Opponent
66-47	Dinwiddie
61-66	Hopewell
66-69	L.C. Bird
76-28	Prince George
83-40	Dinwiddie
73-53	Hopewell
69-35	Prince George
68-58	L.C. Bird

6-2



JV and Freshman Basketball Front Row: Eric Martin, Harold Taylor, Royal Jones, Jamaal Branch, Jason Best. Back Row: Sabrina Offley, Charles Kent, Bill Agee, George Lawrence, Steve Peters, Mark Mosely, Michael Hebron, Jimmy Delios, Jesse Walker, Micheala Miller, Coach Thompson.



Up and Away. Jimmy Delios leaps over defending Hopewell players for a shoot.

Gather around. The team huddles around Coach Thompson for last minute advice.





Watch the ball. Israel Taylor, Jason Brett, and Murdock McCormick keep eyes on the loose ball.



JV Basketball Front Row: Elizabeth Adams, Jan Jones, Tanisha Herbert. Back Row: Coach Pasquantino, April Ruckart, Cindy Hairfield, Megan Hekman, Tammy Coghill, Sara Zebrowski, Karen Spencer, Tammy Davis.





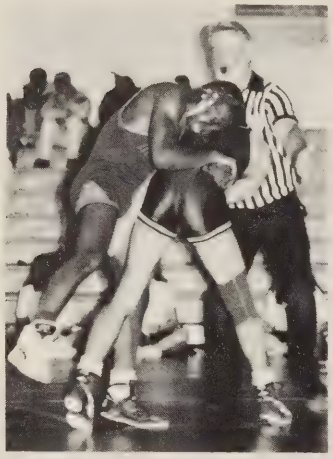
Outta my way! Jamaal Branch fakes out the defender to get a shot off.

Reaching for the ball. Tammy Coghill and Elizabeth Adams jumps up to keep the ball away from the Lancers.



Slam! Dan Austin forces his opponent to the mat and wins the match.

Get back in here! Irvin Rich tries desperately to drag his opponent back into the circle for more punishment.



HOLDING FOR NO. 1



The Wrestlers fought strong and hard to add to their winning tradition.

Coach Brian Kane had three specific goals in mind for his wrestlers when they started the season: to have a fourth consecutive winning season, to have individual champions, and to have another state champion.

In order to reach these goals, Coach Kane believed that "While perfection is a goal never achieved, those who pursue it can become champions." With this in mind, all three goals were accomplished by the wrestlers. They finished the season with a 12-7 record, ended up in second place in the Central District, and had two wrestlers go to states.

Coach Stuart Nabors described the wrestlers as "The little team that could. Their attitude was I-think-I-can-I-think-I-can! A 12-7 record attests to the fact that they not only could, but did." Additionally, with the JV wrestling team doing so well, they can look forward to dominating their opponents in years to come.

When it came to the high point of the season, Avery Lee said that "it was winning against teams ranked higher than us . . ."

Other teammates said that the high point of the season was the fact that Dan Austin and Louis Johnson went to the State Championship. Dan placed first in the State Tournament and Louis took third.

The Monarchs had more individual champions in the district tournament than any school, but didn't win the tournament as a team.

On the JV team "Russ Robinson and Jeff Matzen were two hard-working and dependable underclassmen," commented Coach Nabors.

The most memorable meet to Royall Mack was when the team won the quad at Mills Godwin; "Godwin had beaten us earlier that season so we had to prove ourselves." This made the victory even sweeter.

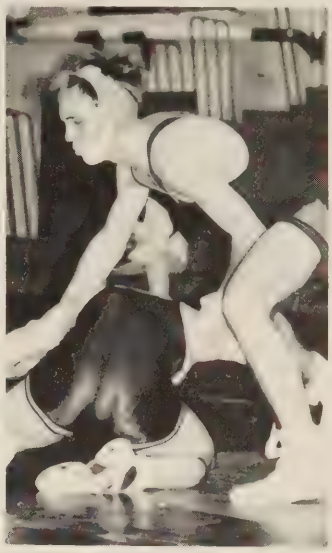
The team ended the season with a positive note that the Monarchs are tough and skillful team. So with their goals accomplished, the wrestlers are reassured that they had earned the respects their opponents.



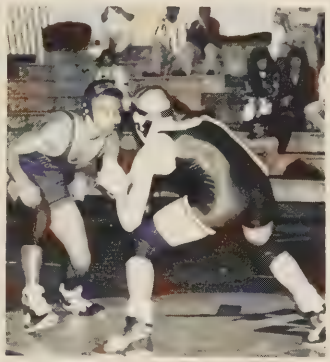
The kiss of death. Royall Mack applies his wrench like headlock ready to put his opponent on the mat.



Making his break. Walter Sanchez works for an escape from a Prince George opponent.







Stay still! Jeff Matzen tries to put on one of his deadly moves on his opponent who is squirming away.

Look at me! Jeff Montague stares deadly into his opponent's eyes for a stare down.

How does that feel?! Johnny Green puts his opponent into a vicious headlock, determined to pin him or make him submit.



Front Row: Royall Mack, Louis Johnson, Dan Austin, Avery Lee, Lee Ford. Second Row: Tim Walls, Matt Larson, John Swift, Giovanni Cordova, Walter Sanchez, Irvin Rich. Back Row: Shamra Bradbury, Coach Nabors, Howard Lewis, Russell Robinson, Jeff Matzen, Coach Kane, Jon Terrell, John Green, Jeff Montague, Melissa Longo, Jennifer Gerber. Not Pictured: Melissa Wilmoth

SCORES
Wrestling

Meadowbrook	Opponent
30-40	Mills Godwin
18-25	Collegiate
33-31	L.C. Bird
63-10	Colonial Heights
24-46	Dinwiddie
40-20	Manchester
43-24	L.C. Bird
33-32	Monacan
24-35	Thomas Dale
66-10	Prince George
51-16	Petersburg
27-32	Clover Hill
30-31	Hopewell
21-43	Orange
36-28	Matoaca
46-22	Atlee
34-30	Mills Godwin
40-25	Hermitage
18-46	Midlothian

12-7

EADING UP



The Boys Soccer season was marked by injuries, but they never lost faith.

Upon entering the Varsity Boys Soccer season expectations were extremely high. The team anticipated a shot at first or second in the District, but their hopes were deferred with severe injuries to Eddie Stephens.

Although Eddie was unable to return, the team played with all their heart the entire season. "Despite Eddie's injuries, we managed to pull a 1-0 win over Bird off a Joe Matthews' goal," said Jeremy Thomas. The rest of the season consisted for the most part of one point losses and now wins. "We played great games, and outplayed 50% of the teams, but without our star player, we could not seem to find the back of the net," stated Darren Stastny.

Despite their tough season, Coach Tom Hesbach is very proud of his players, "We were the greatest 1-11 team in the history of high school soccer."

The JV team also had a few struggles to face. At one point, they weren't even sure if there would be a team. While other teams had nine to ten substitutes, the Monarchs had only two subs on their bench.

The team played well it's first game at Clover Hill. For many of the players it was their first soccer game. Although they lost 0-1, hopes were high for a good season. Team captain Brian Bartleft stated, "Our defense played well, but we struggled on offense. Other teams would just begin to break down our defense because our offense couldn't produce." The team's enthusiasm vanished as the season progressed. "We started to give up once someone scored on us. Then we didn't have a chance," explained Ryan Crutchfield.

After trying numerous different line-ups and finding a source of inspiration, the team finally found something that worked. "We really started to come together towards the end," stated Jason Lifsey. They finished their season strong by winning their last two games.

SCORES

V Boys Soccer

Meadowbrook	Opponents
1-0	L.C. Bird
2-3	Clover Hill
0-5	Monacan
1-5	L.C. Bird
1-4	Hopewell
0-3	Midlothian
1-2	Thomas Dale
0-2	Manchester
1-2	Colonial Heights
1-2	Hopewell
1-3	Prince George

1-10

SCORES

JV Boys Soccer

Meadowbrook	Opponents
0-1	Cloverhill
0-5	L.C. Bird
0-5	Monacan
0-3	Midlothian
1-2	Thomas Dale
0-4	J.R. Tucker
1-5	Manchester
0-3	Colonial Heights
2-1	Hopewell
1-0	Prince George

2-8



See No Evil, Hear No Evil. Sereyrak Sea dribbles the ball pass a defender.





FRONT ROW: Chettra Mom, Ian Batchelder, Adam Jones, Im Man, Sereyrak Sea. SECOND ROW: Kim Song Chieu, Roy Roper, Billy Payne, Joe Matthews, Matt Anderson. BACK ROW: Amy Carter, Eddie Stephens, Jeremy Thomas, Darren Stastny, George Lawerance, Matt League, Sean Davis, Tom Hesbach.



A League Of His Own. Matt League chases down the ball all by himself

Heads Up! Ian Batchelder leaps into the air to head the ball and give the Monarchs possession.

What Form! George Lawerance shows the correct way to perform a throw in.









Stretch It Out. Kevin Sheth stretches himself to get to the ball and his teammates look on.

Head To Head. Alan Gipe heads the ball to his opponent's head.





FRONT ROW: Drice Collins, Dean Williams, Brian Barlett, Tim Grabham, Alan Gipe, Kevin Sheth, John Schurman. BACK ROW: Amy Carter, Jason Lifsey, Sanjay Bhaghandani, Jason Hartman, Jonathan Terrell, Russell Pearce, Ryan Crutchfield, Debbie Rizzo.



Now! Drice Collins awaits a pass from Ryan Crutchfield.

Tying His Shoes. Tim Grabham appears to be tying his shoes on a goal kick.

AKING IT HAPPEN



The Girls Soccer team overcome many obstacles to have a fairly successful season.

With previous seasons in the hole, the Varsity Girls Soccer Team had bad expectations of their new season. Coach Liz Morva remembered their attitude well; "During practices before the first game of the season the girls often said they were losers and would have another losing season. But they pulled themselves together, practiced hard, and improved. After winning the first game of the season they knew they weren't losers anymore," she stated.

Liz Morva, with help from her husband, pushed the team to work together and polish off their soccer skills. The hard work shone through when the Lady Monarchs won the Central District Girls Soccer Classic sponsored by Ukrops. "When we saw the trophy that we had won, we knew we were going to have a good season," said Mary Vaughn.

With new found confidence, the girls had a strong season. "I think everyone had a really great attitude and if it changed at all, it was for the better," stated Sharon Coates.

For the JV Girls Soccer Team, it was a season of experience not only on the soccer field, but also with deep lessons on life and friendships.

The girls needed to learn some techniques, but they first needed to learn the definition of teamwork. With the help and friendship of Coach Brown, the girls soon learned to put all negative feelings aside and cooperate as a team. The team of young new talent immediately showed improvement both on and off the field.

The rest of the season was filled with ties and tight scores in which the girls had outstanding performances. Shannon Bennett stated, "When you step onto the field as a team, you should think of the girl beside you as a link of your team who is one connection closer to helping you score. When you work as a team, you win as a team. Afterall, that is what we're out here for."

SCORES

V Girls Soccer

Meadowbrook	Opponent
4-2	St. Gertrude
3-2	Tucker
0-5	Clover Hill
0-5	Monacan
2-0	Thomas Dale
2-0	Tucker
0-2	Colonial Heights
1-2	Manchester
0-10	Midlothian
7-0	Dinwiddie
2-2	Colonial Heights
0-2	Hopewell
0-4	Prince George

5-7-1



That's Mine! Kristy Stephens and Angela Clark fight to get the ball away from an opponent.

Kickin' Kristy. Kristy Stephens readys herself to kick the ball away from her opponent.





Think Fast! Elena Hatzigiannidis throws in the ball to her teammates.



FRONT ROW: Nikki Jones, Sarah Llewellyn, Sharon Coates, Dusty Ramey, Jan Jones, Brandi Holt. SECOND ROW: Kristen Totty, Kristy Stephens, Sarah Joyce, Julie Watkins, Katie Almond, Suzi Newell, Alicia St. John. BACK ROW: Charmaine McNair, Mandi Carnes, Wendy Lohr, Falesha Houston, Cindy Vaughan, Mary Vaughn, Magda Hatzigiannidis, Elena Hatzigiannidis, Liz Morva.



pach Liz Morva inspires her team during halftime.



Cut! Mandi Carnes shouts to her teammates to cut on a throw in.





Get Out Of My Way! Vivan Tang dribbles the ball pass a defender as Jeelan Ransome watches.

FRONT ROW: Susan McEwen, Jeelan Ransome, Michelle Melara, Vivan Tang, Heather Way, Kerin Lankey. BACK ROW: Nikki Esslingler, Shannon Bennett, Angela Clark, Elizabeth Adams, Meghan Hekman, Summer Reed, Kim Taylor, LuAnn Brown. NOT PICTURED: Jennifer Fricke, Amy Williams.



Fancy Footwork: Shannon Bennett dribbles the ball down the field and teammate Nikki Esslingler encourages her on.



r! Jamie Stroud gets a ball from a bad pitch during a ga[illegible] against

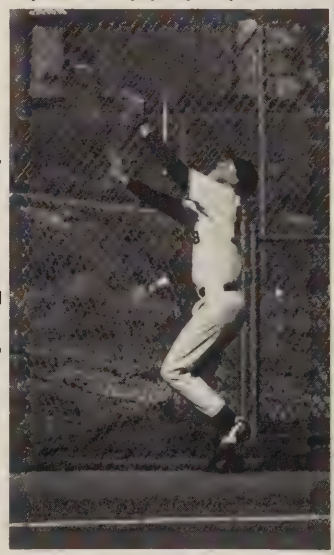
SCORES
V Baseball

Meadowbrook	Opponents
1-9	Midlothian
9-5	Clover Hill
3-6	L.C. Bird
8-2	Monacan
8-9	Colonial Heights
8-8	Manchester
9-8	Thomas Dale
5-6	Petersburg
3-4	Hopewell
9-10	Colonial Heights
14-5	Prince George
4-13	Dinwiddie
5-9	Manchester
5-21	Dinwiddie
8-12	Thomas Dale
11-	Petersburg
19-2	Hopewell
1-3	Prince George
9-0	Highlands H.S.
5-2	St. Josephs H.S.

8-11-1



FRONT ROW: Chris Snow, John Swift, Bill Agee, Melvin Hill, Jamie Welch, Jamie Stroud, Tim Corbitt. BACK ROW: Todd Spraker, Scott Gurganus, Sam Watkins, Curtis Litten, Tom Powell, Chris Waugaman, Gene Taylor.



It's Going, It's Going, It's . . . Chris Waugaman attempts to catch a fly ball.

TEALING BASES



The Baseball team broke many records and earned the respects of their opponent.

With a team that worked well together, the Varsity Boys Baseball team put forth great efforts for an outstanding season. Senior Jamie Stroud said that the team made an excellent effort during the Hopewell game. Expecting a win off Meadowsbrook, they had scheduled a special ceremony that day, but much to Hopewell's chagrin, Meaddowbrook defeated them. Coach Gary Higgenbotham stated, "The mood of the team was good and they never let up." The team practiced hard and had many victories to show it.

The player who stood out the most was Jamie Stroud. He had the highest batting average, and he broke the school record with 102 stolen bases over a four year period. Jamie was also selected to play in the Virginia High School League All-Star Game.

The high point for many of the players was the trip to Pittsburg. In both of the games, the Monarchs showed their strength and determination by defeating both teams.

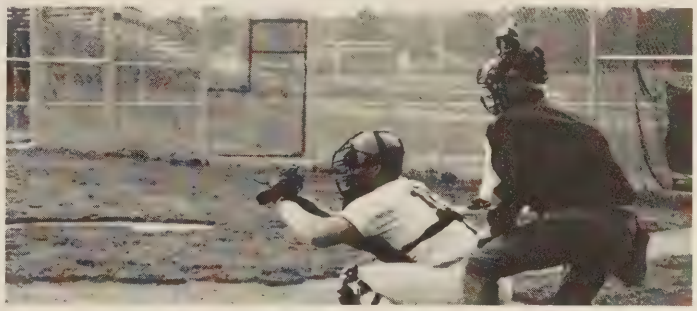
At the end of the season, the Baseball team found that they had become better friends as well as better teammates. For them, it was more than baseball, it was getting to know the person on the same team and respecting him.



Grand Slam! Tim Corbitt follows through on his successful hit.

In The Pit. Jamie Welch, Gene Taylor, and Coach Gary Higgenbotham watch the game patiently in the dugout.

Right Here Waiting. Catcher Tom Powell watches as the batter runs to first base.







Knuckle Ball. Curtis Litton throws a pitch for a strike.



Batter Batter Bing!. Felecia Allen swings for the ball in an effort to rack up runs against Manchester.





SCORES
V Softball

MBK	Opponent
2-14	Midlothian
9-3	Clover Hill
8-0	L.C. Bird
0-3	Monacan
10-0	Colonial Heights
7-2	Dinwiddie
4-8	Manchester
12-8	Thomas Dale
12-4	Petersburg
10-1	Hopewell
17-0	Colonial Heights
13-2	Prince George
10-8	Dinwiddie
3-4	Manchester
4-5	Thomas Dale
13-0	Petersburg
3-0	Hopewell
6-2	Prince George
2-5	Dinwiddie
0-8	Midlothian

13-7



FRONT ROW: Felecia Allen, Sherry Croker, Kim Rost, Kim Saunders, Desire Bennett, Avery Lee. BACK ROW: Gina Mopiz, Shelly Parrish, Betty Shaver, Sara Zebrowski, Rhonda Rost, Dawn Richardson, Jackie Elswick, Tami Marshall.



Safe and Sound. Sherry Croker is safe as she runs over the base.

IELD OF DREAMS



With a winning season, the Lady Monarchs' dreams came true on the softball field

At the beginning of the season the Varsity Softball team knew that they would be a contender for the District title with mostly veteran ball players on the team. "The whole team worked well together because we've played as a team for several years," said Desire Bennett.

After their first meeting with Dinwiddie, the Lady Monarchs knew that they had a chance at the District title because Dinwiddie had the fastest pitcher in the District. This victory over Dinwiddie reassured the team that the District title was reachable.

During the season, the Softball team overcame many difficult trials that would test their friendships. In many cases, the coach and players would have heated arguments which could have threathened the togetherness of the team, but what happens on the field, stayed on the field. After the game, all would be fine. The coach would congratulate her players and there would be no hard feelings between them. This kind of relationship was the foundation of the team's success.

The Softball team finished the season with an impressive 11-3 record and were District Champions. "We practiced hard and long everyday, and in the end it payed off with the District Champion title," stated Kim Rost.

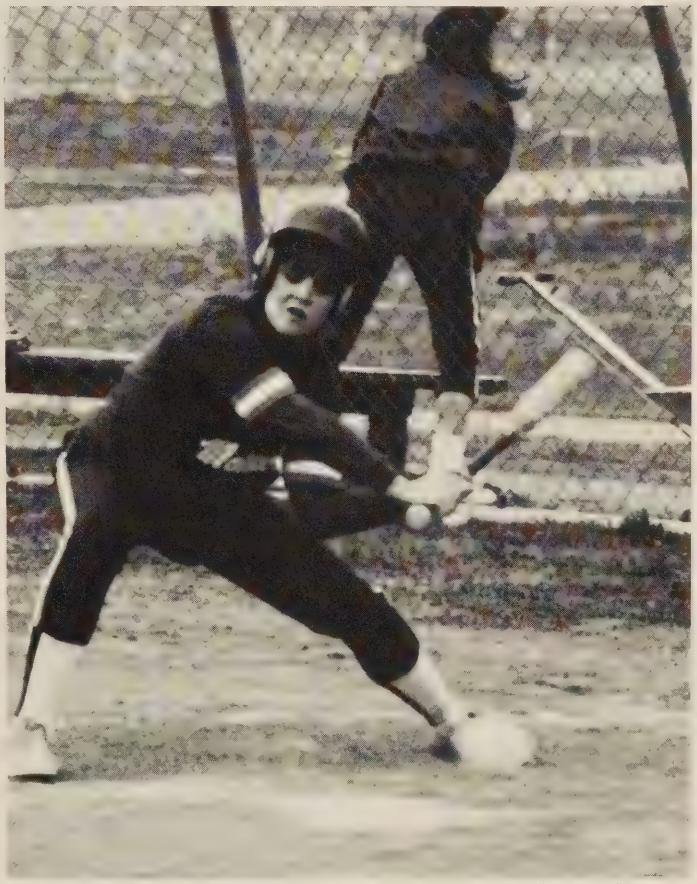
This title was not easily earned. Hardwork, dedication, and three hour practices had their rewards. "Sometimes it seemed all I did was run laps, but I learned a lot, and ended up in good shape," said "The Freshman" Sara Zebrowski.

When the season ended the girls were very saddened by the fact that five seniors were leaving, but they were also happy that they got the chance to give Coach Tami Marshall her first District Championship. "This was the best year ever; we worked together as a team better than ever before," said Sherry Croker.

"We would like to thank Ms. Marshall for all her time and effort in coaching us, and all the baked goods after the games. We wish you the best of luck in next year's season," with love from your five seniors.



Hands Like Glue. Desire Bennett shows that her hands are made of glue when it comes to catching the ball.



Swinging With An Attitude. Kim Saunders gets down low in attempt to hit a ball throwg by the Manchester pitcher.

Causing A Camotion. Coach Tami Marshall coaches the team while Sherry Croker barely misses being called "out".





Arm Of Steel. Rhonda Rost gives it her all while throwing the ball to get a runner out.

ITCHING CURVES



The JV players slid their way to home base and accomplished their goals.

The JV Softball and JV Baseball teams had rocky seasons, but overall they gained some valuable experience and friendships. The girls' and guys' attitude wavered between good and bad throughout the season. The biggest problem proved to be the slow starts. However, about midway through the games, they always made a strong comeback. While learning to play better ball, the JV players demonstrated determination and teamwork. They continued striving to be the best, even when things looked bad.

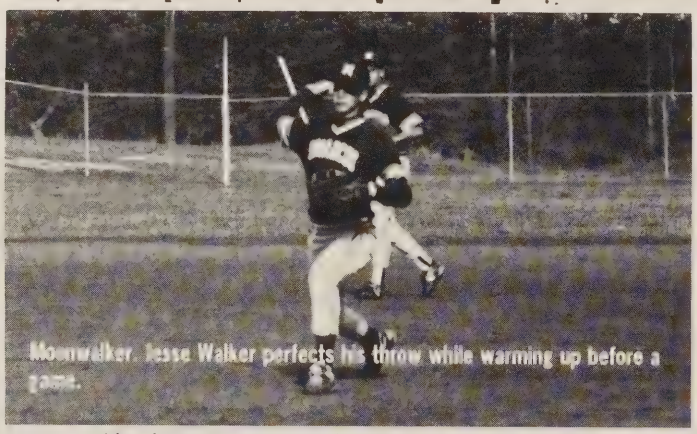
The girls' coach, Fran McCloud, a softball veteran, taught them several new techniques and plays during many strenuous hours of practice. All this hard work paid off at the Hopewell game, which was one of the most memorable games for the players. "We played hard from the start and our determination kicked off our success," remarked first baseball Natalie Richmond.

The JV Baseball team had their share of agonizing defeats and several thrilling victories. Their victories were led by Johnny Green, Steve Jorgenson, Jesse Walker, and Howard Lewis. Their record of 8-5 showed that the JV Baseball team were strong, though they wanted to do better. "This year was fun for everyone even though our record did not show it," said pitcher Jesse Walker.

The JV softball team and JV baseball team gained valuable knowledge of a memorable season. Everyone improved during the season, and that alone is an accomplishment.



Run To Freedom. Crystal Harlow breaks into a dead sprint to first base.



Moonwalker. Jesse Walker perfects his throw while warming up before a game.

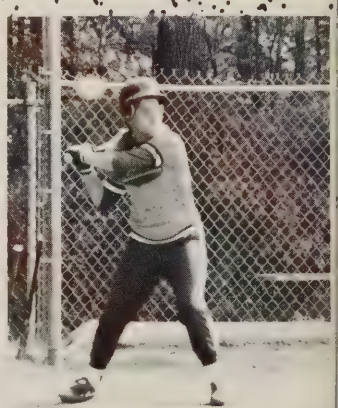


Throwing A Fit. Howard Lewis practices his throwing before a game.

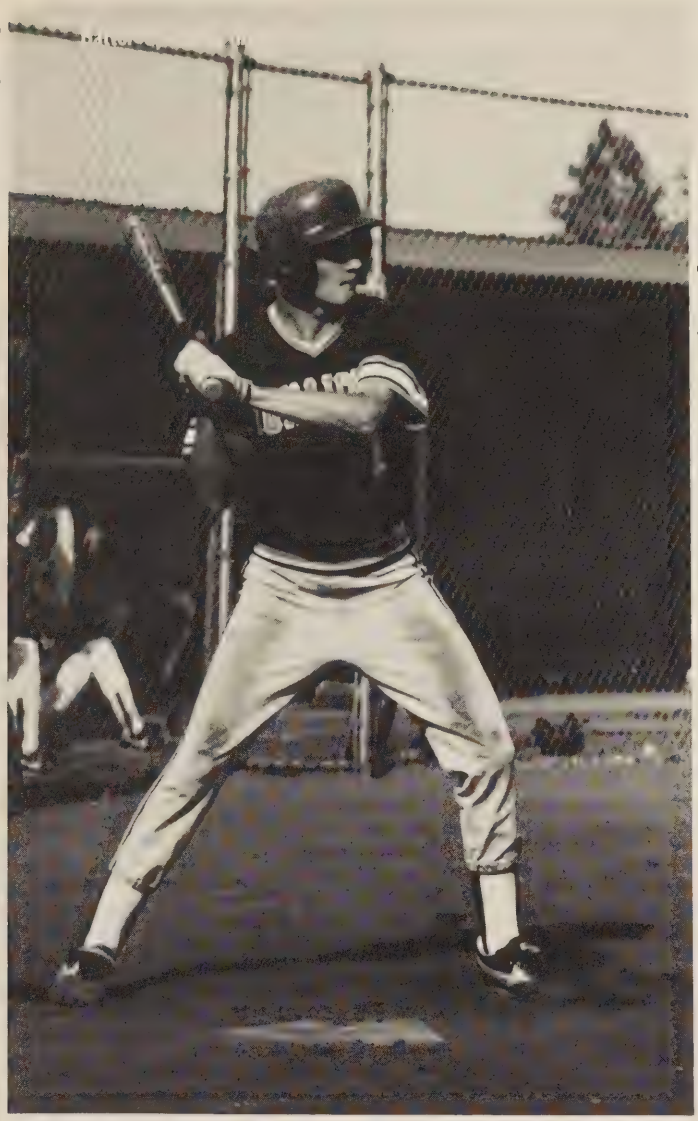


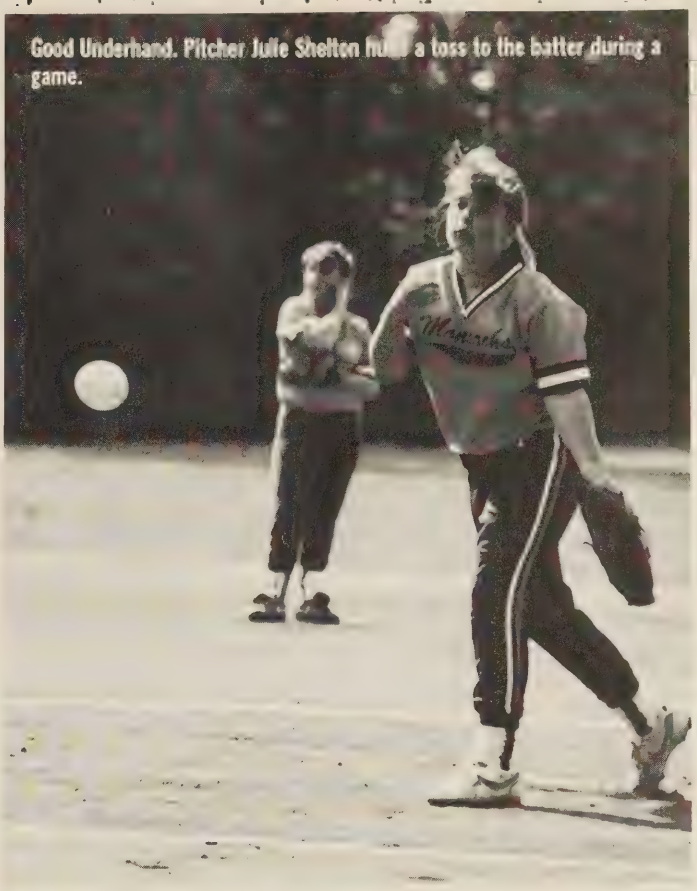


FRONT ROW: Angela Hancock, Amy Austin, Crystal Harlow, April Shelton, Julie Shelton, Eraca Phillips. BACK ROW: Karen Spencer, Chrystal Powers, Natalie Richmond, Anne Maury, Kristen Brandt, Devon Marfess, Julia Tharp, Fran McCloud.



Swing That Bat. Eraca Phillips swings the bat to hit the ball.





Good Underhand. Pitcher Julie Shelton fires a toss to the batter during a game.



Practice Makes Perfect. Crystal Powers practices her throwing before a game.



FRONT ROW: Chris Cross, Mathew Priddy, Jamie Hamlock, Jesse Walker, Howard Lewis, John Green, Steve Jorgenson, Matt Larson. BACK ROW: Deron Mason, Donnie Hazelwood, Nolan Montague, Kris Riggs, Jason Staley, Kevin Eaudree, Dan Segobart, Nathanial Abbott.



Hit A Homer. Natalie Richmond attempts to hit a home run during a game.

SCORES
JV Baseball

MBK	Opponent
5-7	Midlothian
4-12	Clover Hill
4-11	L.C. Bird
3-16	Monacan
9-4	Colonial Heights
7-8	Dinwiddie
6-0	Manchester
8-21	Thomas Dale
15-0	Petersburg
0-3	Hopewell
22-0	Colonial Heights
3-1	Prince George
4-7	Dinwiddie
17-16	Manchester
3-0	Thomas Dale
10-3	Petersburg
1-16	Hopewell

8-9

PRINTING TO SUCCESS



There were many hurdles to overcome, but with hard work victory was attained

Coming off a district championship, the Boys Track team had high expectations for the season. These expectations were threatened due to injuries, but injuries do heal. After a slow start, the boys won five straight and looked strong heading into the District Championships. "We were all focused on one thing, the District title. Coach Allen believed in us, and we all believed in each other," said Wendell Epps.

The intense rivalry between Meadowbrook and Manchester came down to the last event, the 4X400M relay. After leading 3½ laps, Manchester edged the Monarchs, and won the meet by four points. "Meadowbrook consists of some of the most talented athletes in the district and probably in the region also," said Jay Murchison.

The Monarchs have many talented individuals who will return. For example the school record 4X800M relay consisted of three sophomores, Steve Peters, Sean McCullough, and Greg Anderson. Although all their expectations were not met, the team felt that they did accomplish a major goal.

As the starting gun fired, all eyes were on the Girls Track Team. "I don't think even the coaches imagined such a successful season. But, with all of the new friendships made, we helped each other win," said sophomore Cheri Dixon, a state high jumper. In fact, with only 10 girls, they managed to take fourth in the Districts and fifth out of thirteen in the Region.

The girls knew if they could live through the long, hot practices, meets would be no problem. If nothing else, we were definitely in shape by the end of the season," said half-miler, Karen Ranson.

At the regionals, the 4X800M relay team, composed of Courtney Ruckert, Tonda McEwen, Brandi Tassone, and Christina Johnson, broke the school record set last year.

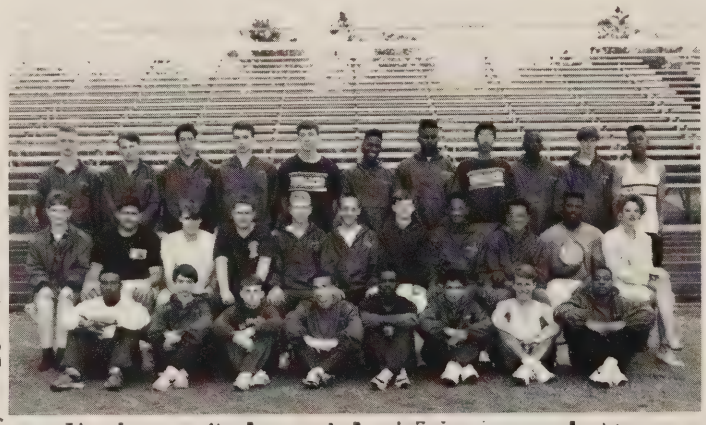
The girls depended on each other to keep the spirit up on the longer and hotter days. Many lasting friendships were made. Overall, the season could be called nothing short of SUCCESS.



Soaring To New Heights. Cheri Dixon stretches for that extra inch to clear the bar.



Jay Be Nimble, Jay Be Quick. Jay Murchinson leaped over the hurdles with determination oh his face.



FRONT ROW: C.O. Robinson, Duane Stafford, Russell Robinson, Wendell Epps, Markeith Rowley, Giovanni Cordova, William Luttrell, Carnell Baskerville. SECOND ROW: Crystal Bradshaw, Jason Taylor, Adhamh Findley, Allen Cooper, Jay Murchinson, Greg Hengel, Ben Netherland, Anthony Jones, Sam Earn, Bosic Joyner, Shelly Bradshaw. BACK ROW: Steve Peters, Jeff Fitzgerald, Greg Anderson, Brian VanAken, Jason Young, William Hayward, Shelby Crawley, Ansan Siddique, Brad Hill, Ty Schmierer, Andre McCullough. NOT PICTURED: Wayne Booker, Tom Powell, Orlando Carter, Erich Tucker.



Pushing For The Finish. Ty Schmierer hands off the baton to Steve Peters in a District relay race.



Coming In for A Landing. Shelby Crawley soars over his competitors at the Districts Tournament.

Off to The Races. Tonda McEwen and Brandi Tassone take their places among a crowd of runners.



Lift-Off. Courtney Ruckert arches her back over the bar.





FRONT ROW: Tonda McEwen, Melinda Spurlock, Brandi Tassone, Nytia Towne, Erica McKnight, Tracy Peay, Crystal Bradshaw.
BACK ROW: Shamise Baltzeighes, Shawn Saunders, Tina Johnson, Courtney Ruckert, Cheri Dixon, Cheri Tyler.



Mickey & Melinda. Melinda Spurlock wears a Mickey Mouse T-shirt for good luck during discus event.

SCORES
Boys Track

Meadowbrook	Opponent
71-50	Prince George
47-85	Manchester
70-62	Hopewell
67-64	Thomas Dale
58.5-69.5	Dinwiddie
101-32	Colonial Heights
103.5-28.5	Petersburg

5-2

SCORES
Girls Track

Meadowbrook	Opponent
85-15	Hopewell
54-71	Petersburg
45-73	Thomas Dale
21-83	Manchester
69-59	Colonial Heights
59-67	Prince George
65-58	Dinwiddie

3-4

People

For students of all classes, each day was a work of art.



From the instant they passed through the doors of their freshman year each Freshman realized they were carving a new piece of art work that upon completion would become their high school career.

The sophomore class found their dreams and desires deep within. Sophomores also stated that they did not feel inferior to Seniors or Juniors, nor superior to Freshman. To most raising funds to avoid the "Taco Bell Prom" was a work of art in itself.

Juniors began the year with a head start by using their talents to raise money. In spite of the money spent elsewhere, Juniors made sure that there was plenty of money for them here at school.

Living in the body and mind of a senior for a school year was truly a work of art. In the year of "92" there have been many problems ranging from AIDS to prejudice. There were good times in a senior's mind, such as taking the time to figure out what to do first thing in the morning to the last thing before bed. Some people failed to realize what goes on in the life and mind of a senior, but as one senior said "just making it out on time is truly a work of art; which must come from deep within."



Tri A-Tran	Provost Scholarship VCU
Valentine Aganbi	1992 Kiwanis Club of Chesterfield; Meadowbrook High School Faculty Scholarship; Principal's Leadership Award
Dawn Allen	Zta Phi Beta Sorority Scholarship
Katie Almond	Philip Morris Scholarship
Lisa Baird	Mack D. Moore Memorial Scholarship; U.S. Army Reserve Athletic Scholarship
Shawn Ballard	Army College Fund
Desire Bennett	VCU Deans Scholarship
Shannon Blackburn	Meadowbrook High School Faculty Scholarship
Talia Carter	University of Virginia Achievement Scholarship; American Society of Newspapers
April Childress	Harambi
Jason Ingram	3rd Battalion 14th Marine Division
Le Le Lam	Dean's Scholarship VCU
Avery Lee	"Run for Craig" Scholarship
Suzanne Newell	Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarship; Chesterfield Education Office Personnel Association; Phi Beta Kappa
Tamara Peay	"Run for Craig" Scholarship
Shawn Price	Richmond Newspaper Carrier Scholarship
Carlton O. Robinson	Army College Fund
Jennifer Sadler	Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizens Award
Kim Saunders	Keyettes Award
Henry Seals	Harvard Grant from University of Harvard; U.S. Army Reserve Athletic Scholarship
Benjamin Smith	Full Scholarship Air Force Academy
Jamie Stroud	Freshman Merit Scholarship Virginia Tech
Timothy Brain Walls	Yearbook Award
Margret Watkins	National Merit Finalist; The American Legion Certificate
Christina Western	South Richmond Rotary Club

"... since we all have the unified goal to learn and grow here at MBK, we need to pull together and work together. This will ultimately lead to bigger and better successes for everyone. Success begins with "Pride", not selfish pride, but one that highlights the jewel within each and everyone of us. Cross Colors is not just a saying or slogan, but a daily lifestyle for winners. Every color is important. My hope is that we all experience the love that makes color invisible."

— Valentine Aganbi
excerpt from Cross Colors, distributed by the SCA

Look dignified. Chanry Dork poses for her Olan Mills cap and gown portrait.







Almost time. At Graduation Felicia Allen talks with her friends to pass time before the ceremonies.



Eat Up! A group of friends fill their stomachs before they go to the Senior Awards assembly.



Getting the spirit. Mitch Walker and the Pep Band pump the players up for the basketball game.

How much? Shawn Price receives a scholarship from Mr. Griner of the Richmond Newspaper.

That special day. Terri Upton receives two carnations and balloon from a secret admirer.



Class Council. Front Row: Matt League, Mike Petin, Malik Redman, Allen Danielsen. Back Row: Kim Rost, Suzi Newell, Kim Carr, Kim Lane.



Thanks again. Andrea Gruber, a foreign exchange student, poses for a last picture.





Fashion show time. Valentine Aganbi and Angela Noel strut their stuff down the walkway.



Ready to go. Michelle Hembrick waits to receive her name card from Jackie Taylor-Keyser.



Taking a break. An math class stop working for the camera.





Most Artistic — Carla Crews & Im Man

Biggest Flirt — Kristi Stephens & Eddie Stephens



Best Looking — Jennifer Sadler & Jamie Stroud

Most Athletic — Lisa Baird & Tom Powell



Unforgettable Eyes — Kate Almond & Chris Blanchard

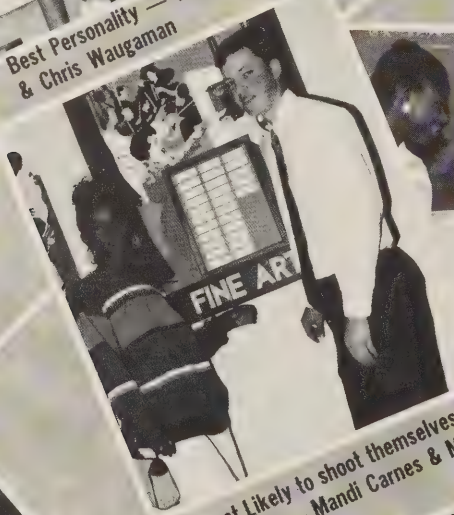


Best Dressed — Mike Petin & Kim Rost

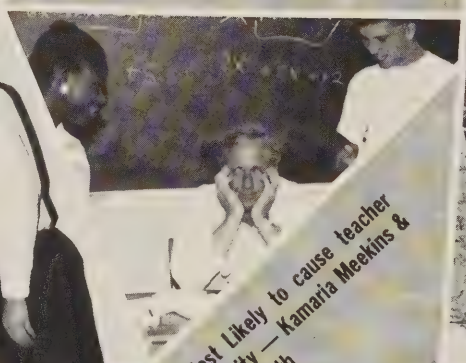


Best Personality — Tamara Elliott & Chris Waugaman

SENIOR



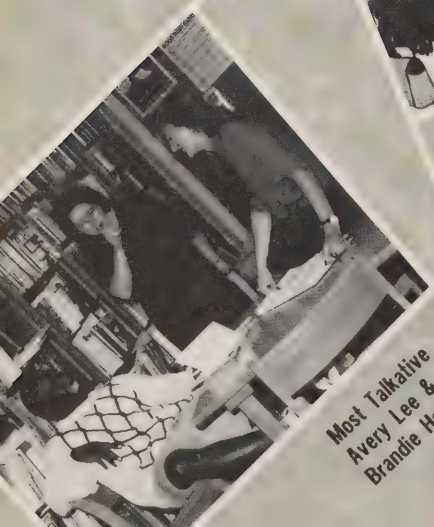
Most Likely to shoot themselves in the Foot — Mandi Carnes & Mark Wells



Most Likely to cause teacher insanity — Kamaria Meekins & Ben Smith



Shyest — Shelton League & Anna Chalkley



Most Talkative — Avery Lee & Brandie Holt





SUPERLATIVES



Unforgettable Laugh — Royal Mack & Missy Johns



Best Actor/Actress — Kate Armstrong & Aaron Loy



Cutest Couple — Jeff Fitzgerald & Kim Carr

Class Clown — Troy Taylor & Patrice Winston

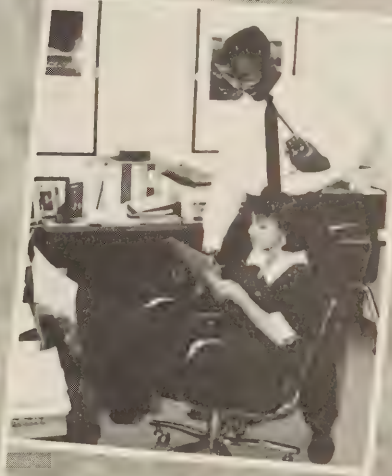


Most Responsible — Tri A-Tran & Dawn Allen



Most Musical — Kim Lane & John Heraldo

Most Likely to Succeed — Henry Seals & Talia Carter







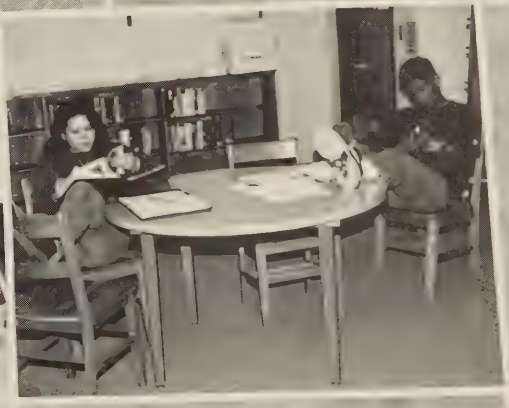
Teacher's Pet — Matt League & Stacie Stargardt



Friendliest — Shannon Blackburn & Valentine Aganbi



Most Likely to Make The News — Anika Lamb & Vann Ashe



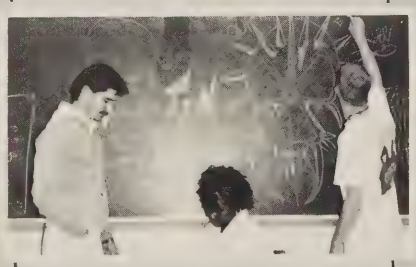
Laziest — Maria Wiiki & Hector Sanchez

Are You in There?

Blank stares were common in the classroom

Often when sitting in school, students easily drifted off. Of course it was impossible to pay attention for fifty minutes of any class. Many seniors spent their classes daydreaming. Some were daydreaming of sleeping at home, or that special someone they would rather be with. A few followed in Carla Crews' footsteps as she thought of "beach week in Cancun with my friends." Most agreed with one student who said daydreaming "gives you something to do with your brain," and also with Ben Smith who said it was "to escape the frantic pace set by the world."

Another example of imaginative people were doodlers. Seniors sat in class doodling when teachers talked or while on the phone. Some actually created interesting objects and ideas, like transportation of the future or clothing designs. As with daydreaming people agreed doodling was a result of boredom or stress. In class the most common objects to doodle on were desks or paper, but don't forget bookbags and jeans. No matter what the cause daydreaming and doodling were a needed relief to the duldrums and to perk up the boring days.



Grand Masterpieces. Tim Walls watches as Michelle Hembrick absently sketches and Brian Campbell puts the finishing touches on his chalkboard doodling.



Missy Johns: Right before I go to sleep daydream about what I want to dream. And sometimes it works!
David Cooper: No matter what I doodle it's always a fire truck. First just wheels, then a full blown engine. I don't know why I do it. It just ends up there



Tri A-Tran
B. of Brains 9, 10, 11, 12; History Club 9, 10; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; National Art Honor Soceity 9; National Honor Society 11, 12.

Valentine Aganbi
"KEEP SMILING!!!"
Battle of Brains 10; Harambe Club 12; Media Club 9, 10; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; NHS 12; SADD 12; SCA 12; Science Club 9, 10; SODA 12; Mediation 12; Class Officer 9, 10 SCA President 12

Dawn Allen

Felecia Allen
Evil Fee
DECA 10, 12; FBLA 11, F.H.A. 12; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; J.V. Basketball 9, 10; J.V. Softball 9, 10; V. Softball 12.

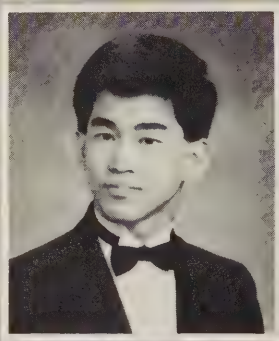
Katie Blair Almond
I Don't Want To Grow Up!
FBLA V.P. 11, 12; Outdoor Club 12; Sceptre 9; V. Soccer 9, 10, 12; Cheering 9; Monarettes 10.

Crystal Alvis
GOOD RIDDENS MBK!!!!!!!!!
FBLA 10, 11; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; Sceptre 10; VICA 11, 12.

Alice Kate Armstrong
Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; Ecology Club 11, 12; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; SODA 12; Dramatic Prod. *Annie, Harvey, Bye Bye Birdie, Cinderella, Oklahoma, One Act* Approaching Lavender Marching Unit 10, 11, 12; Rifle Corps 10, 11, 12; Rifle Captain 11, 12.

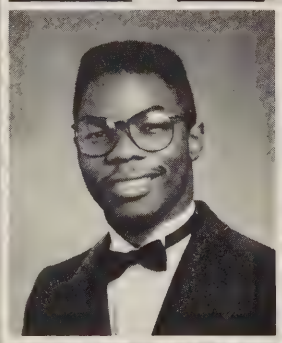
Vann Derrick Ashe
Goodah
Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Harambe 9; V. Basketball 9, 10, 12.

Dan Austin
Dan the Man State Champ"
SADD 10, 11, 12; V. Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12.

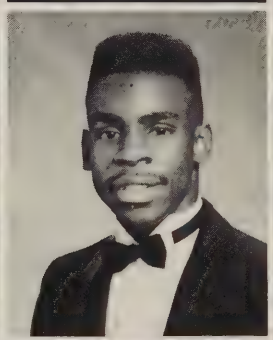






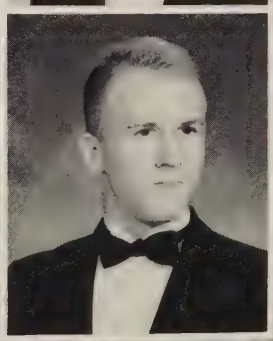














Jennifer Bartlet: Depending on my mood I might dream of being in the woods roasting marshmallows. Most of the time I just like to picture myself alone in a mountain cabin.



Brad Kleis: Doodling is the conscious mind daydreaming with a pen.
Aaron Stephens: Doodlers and Daydreamers are more creative because their minds are free to wonder. I think most people do it to help get away from problems and to release preassures.



Demond Terrell Austin
"Chilly"
SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; V. Basketball 11, 12; Basketball 10.

Joy Ashley Back
Front!
Chorus 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Harambe 11; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12.

Jonathan Stuart Bagby
How's Your Computer, Maria?
Chess 9, 10; Chorus 9; DECA 12; Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; **Sceptre** 12; Tri-Hi-Y-Brother 12; V. Soccer 9; V. Tennis 9, 10.

Lisa Michelle Baird
DECA 11; 11th V.P., 12th P. Foreign Language 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10, 12; 12th V.P. Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; V. Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12 Captain 11th, 12th; V. Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12 Captain 10.

Sharnise Yvonne Baltzeigler
The Nise
FBLA 12; Harambe 10; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; V. Basketball 11; V. Track 10, 11, 12; J.V. Basketball 10.

Anthony Baptiste, Jr.

Jennifer Desma Bartlett
"Life Will Only Get Better!"
FBLA 12; FHA 10, 11, 12.

Carrnell Baskerville
Nell The Daddy Feelgood Smooth 9, 10, 11, 12; V. Cross Country 9, V. Football 11, 12; V. Indoor Track 10, 12; V. Track 9, 10, 12; V. Wrestling 9; J.V. Football 11, 12; J.V. Wrestling 9.

Paula Michelle Bass
FBLA 12; SADD 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 9.

Desire' Carol Bennett
Not Short Just Undertall
Foreign Language 9, 10; Secretary NHS. 11, 12; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA 12; SODA 11, 12; V. Softball 10, 11, 12, J.V. Softball 9. Marching Unit 9, 10, 11, 12; Monarettes Captain 12th, 9, 10, 11, 12.

Nicole Michelle Bertke
Chorus 12; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestlerettes 10, 12; Girls B-Ball Cheerleader 10; Beulah Cheerleader 12.

Michelle Mindy Billups
Chorus 10, 11, 12; FHA 9, 10, 11, 12; Harambe 12.

Shannon Marie Blackburn
Drama 10; Ecology Club 11, 12; Foreign Language 9, 10, 11; FBLA 11; FHA 12; SADD 9, 10, 11; SCA 12; School Musicals 10, 11, *Bye-Bye Birdie, Cinderella;* One Act Plays 10, 11 *Tartuffe, Chemical Reaction;* Wrestlerettes 12; Monarettes 10, 11, 12.

Kenneth Blakey

Germaine Bond
Chess 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 9, 10; V. Football 9, 10, J.V. Football 9, 10





Heather Reneé Boswell
POOHBABY
Drama 9, 10, 11; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; VICA Representative 11, 12.

Billie Boyd

Jessica Bradberry
MAD DAWGI
Foreign Language 9; VICA 12.

Robert E. Brown
Robbie-Rube
DECA 11, 12.

Brian Campbell

Jason Canada

Melissa Irene Carey
Poohbear
Drama 10; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; VICA 11, 12.

Amanda Anne Carnes
PEACE! LOW RIDING CHEECH!
Keyettes 10, 11, 12; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA 10, 11, 12; Sceptre 9; SODA 12; Interact Club 12; Model U.N. 12; Field Hockey V. 11, 12; Soccer J.V. 9, 10; V. 11, 12.

Charise Carr

Kimberly Bain Carr
Chorus 9-12; Ecology 9, 10; FBLA 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; SODA 11, 12; Dramatic Productions 9-12; Class Off. 12.

Shannon Elizabeth Carr
"A Valediction
Forensic 11, 12; FBLA 10; Hist. 9; NHS 11, 12; Sceptre 9-11 (Editor); SODA 12; Gov's School 11.

Talia LaVelle Carter
Matthew 6:33
For. Lang. 11, 12; FBLA 10, 12; M.A.T. 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; SODA 11, 12; Cheer. J.V. 10, V. 11, 12; Home. Ct. 12; Fr. Acd. 11.

Sherri Lynn Cassis
FBLA 10, 11, 12; SADD 12; Softball J.V. 10.

Cynthia Castlebury
The ISS Posse
FBLA 10; FHA (Historian) 11, 12; Sceptre 9; Rifle Corps 10.

Anna Chalkley
Look Out World, Here We Come
Harambe 10.

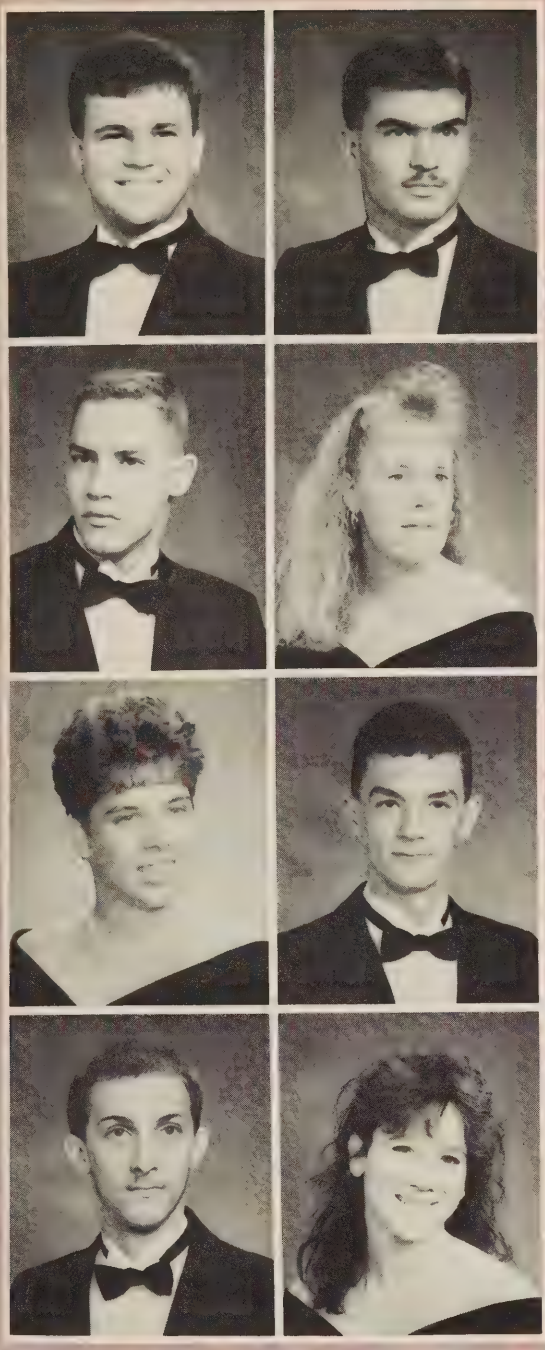
Sharon Lynn Chesher
DECA 11; Foreign Language 9, 10, 11; FBLA 10, 12; NHS 11, 12; Soccer V. (Manager) 9; Rifle Corps 10, 11.

April Ieshia Childress
Dukeinthehouse: JMU-BOUND!!
DECA 10, 11; For. Lang. 9, 11, 12; Harambe (Pres.) 9-12; Keyettes 10-12; NHS 12; SADD 9-12; Sceptre Editor 12; Powder Puff 10, 12; Track Mgr. 12; Cheer. 10, 11, 12; Miss MBK 10; Home. C. 12.

Carrie Ciejek
COE 12; FBLA 12; Sceptre 9, 12.

Regenia D. Clanton
I'm Outta Here C-Ya!
Chorus 10; FBLA 10, 11; Harambe 11.

Richard Clark Jr.



John Conner

Marc Cook

Mary Cook

David Cooper

Timothy Scott Corbitt
For. Lang. 11, 12; Hist. 11, 12; Jazz 9-12; Keyettes 12; SADD 10-12; Stage Band 9-12; Baseball 9-12; Wrestling 10; Ftball. 9; Marching Unit 9; Boy's State 11; Drum Major 10-12.

Sherry Page Corker
"CORK"
SADD 9-11; Stage Band 10; Symphonic Band 9-12; Softball (Capt.) I. Track 11; Flag Corps (Capt.) 9-12; Marching Unit 9.

Chris Cosner
COZ
Baseball 9-11; *10 Little Indians* 9, *Cinderella* 10.

Deborah Cox

Circle of Friends

Seniors learn where their loyaltie. lie

Friendships were a central part of our lives that were often taken for granted. When asked how they considered a "real" friend to act, most students mentioned reliable and loyal. Henry Seals considered a real friend "someone who is completely honest with me, not just to establish a trust but to have a good discussion." One student said, "a friend is someone who will accept you as you are." While another said, "one who respects me and my opinions." A common response was expressed by student who said, "someone whom you can confide in and tell anything to is a real friend."

Friendship is a situation with a possibility for limits, but when asked what type of friend they limited themselves to, most seniors replied that they placed no limits at all. However, Sean Ballard said he limits his friends to "those that I know will stay by my side no matter what."

When asked the question, "what are some of the things that bother you about your friends?" one student said, "I hate it when a friend is jealous of the time you spend with another." Many said they hated the fact that their friends can not always be there when needed, make fun of others too much, or do things just to be accepted by a certain group.

From the responses of the Senior Class friendships can still be summed up by the old saying, "A friend is someone who knows all about you and still is around."





Hangin out. Friends Paula Bass, Tanya O'Berry and Rebecca Woodson spend time after school socializing.

Band Buddies! Shawn Price, Chris Waugaman, Kamaria Meekins, Ben Smith and Jason Ingram lounge in Ms. Loehr's office on a break.



What happened? Childhood friends and cousins George Smith and Kevin Irvin goof off before morning classes.

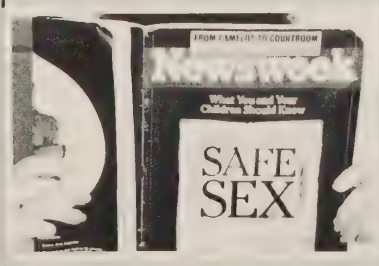
Listen Up!

Future graduates deal with the AIDS crisis

AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) was something that Seniors understood and took precautions to avoid. Although most did not know someone personally with AIDS, they had seen them on videos, and heard them speak on television. Most seniors agreed that information about the virus wasn't readily available at school. They feel that "something creative" must be done, something that wouldn't "bore them." Such proposed solutions were assemblies, AIDS awareness workshops, and earlier education of students.

Fortunately, most students took precautions to protect themselves. Many explained how they used contraceptive or the ever-so-popular "abstinence." Nonetheless, they were not oblivious to the possibility of acquiring AIDS.

Unfortunately, if Seniors were to get AIDS, most preferred suicide to a continuance of what they considered a "lost cause."



Taking precautions. Students take a step in the right direction towards raising safe sex consciousness.

Carla Crews
Say goodnight to the bad guy!
FBLA 12; FHA 12.

Belinda Cummings

Sean Davis
SEAN — eeeeeeeeeeeee
Drama 9, 11, 12; FBLA 12; Keyettes 12; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; Golf 10; V Soccer 11, 12; JV Soccer 9, 10.

Fabio Del Alisal
Qtfab
Foreign Language 12; Interact Club 12; Cross Country 12.

Matthew Dilday
Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; State Champion 12.

Christy Lynn Donithan
Schwing and Spew "92"
F.H.A. 9, 10 (Historian), 11 (Reporter), 12; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12.

Patricia Lynn Eacho
COE 11, 12; F.H.A. 11, 12; **Sceptre** 9, 10.

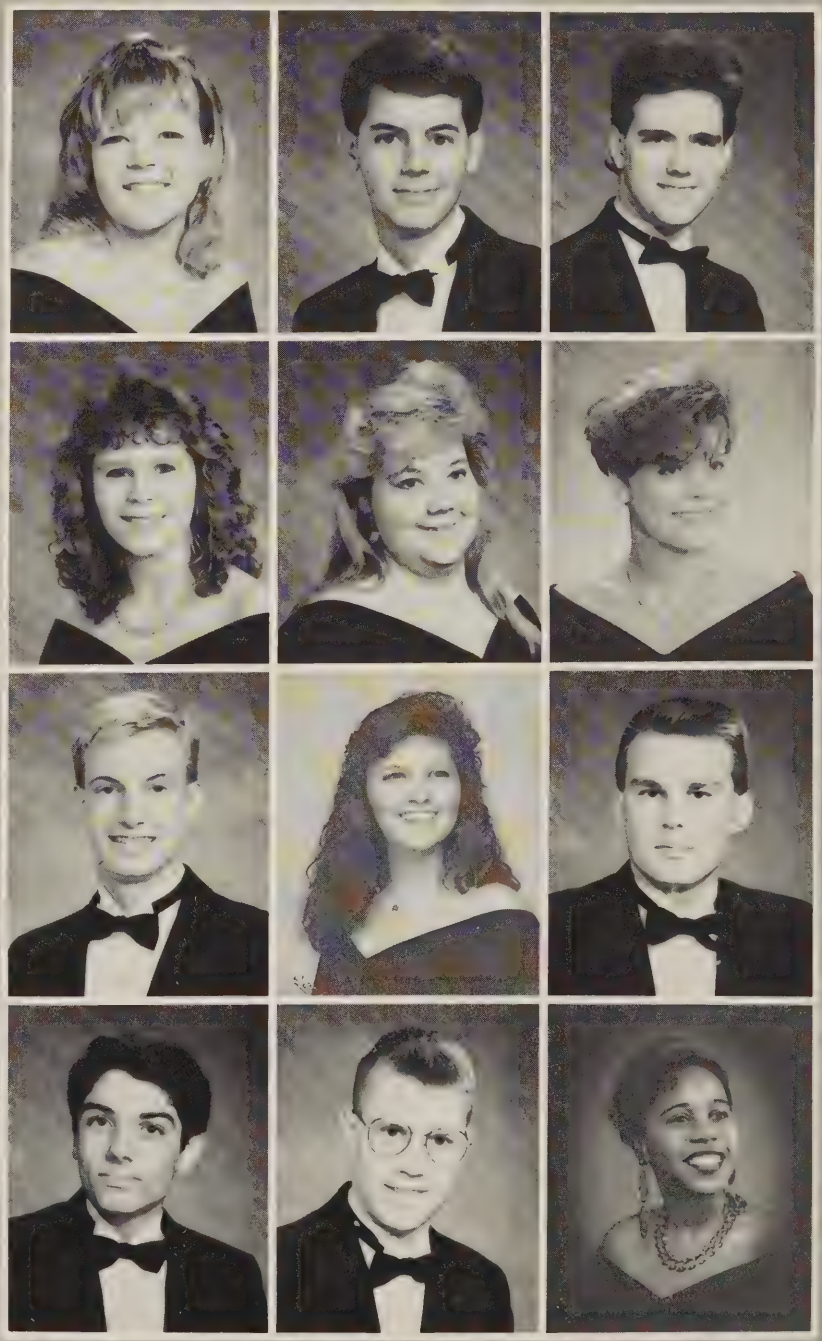
Robert Evans

William Faille

Mitzi Fisher

Jeff Fitzgerald
JV Football 9, 10; V Football 11, 12; Track 10, 12.

Kieva Marie Fontenot
MARADO!!! Purple Passion
DECA 12; Forensic Activities 9; FBLA 9; Harambe 12; SADD 11, 12; Sceptre 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Track 9; Basketball 9; Flag Corps 10; Marching Unit 12.



Donnell Fonville

Lee A. Ford Jr.
Dukie — Love is Colorless
V Football 11, 12; Track 12; Wrestling 12; JV Football 9, 10;

Chad Fulk
FULKSTER
Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12.

Bridget Gittman
COE 11, 12; FBLA 12.

Stephanie Nichole Givens
Finally after 5:
DECA 12; FBLA 11, 12.

Ginny Guitas
Ginny-Boo
SADD 9-12.

Scott Patrick Gurganus
SADD 10-12; V Baseball 11-12, Golf 9-12; JV Baseball 8-10; Basketball 9, 10.

Karen Marie Gwynne
Chorus 9, 10; Ecology 10; Keyettes 10; HOSA 10, 11; Football Manager 10.

Jennifer Brooke Hack
COE 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12.

Jason Haley

Karen Hall
Ecology Club 11, 12; Stage Band 12; Symphonic Band 12; Rifle Corps 10, 11, 12.

Sharon Hall
Drama 10; Ecology Club 11, 12; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; Rifle Corps 10, 11, 12.

Katrina Harris
I Love My Popcorns!!
DECA 12; Media Club 12.

Daryl Harrison

Elena Hatzigiannidis
"HATZ"
Harambe 12; SADD 10, 11; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; V Soccer 11, 12; Marching Unit 10.

Tami Hayes

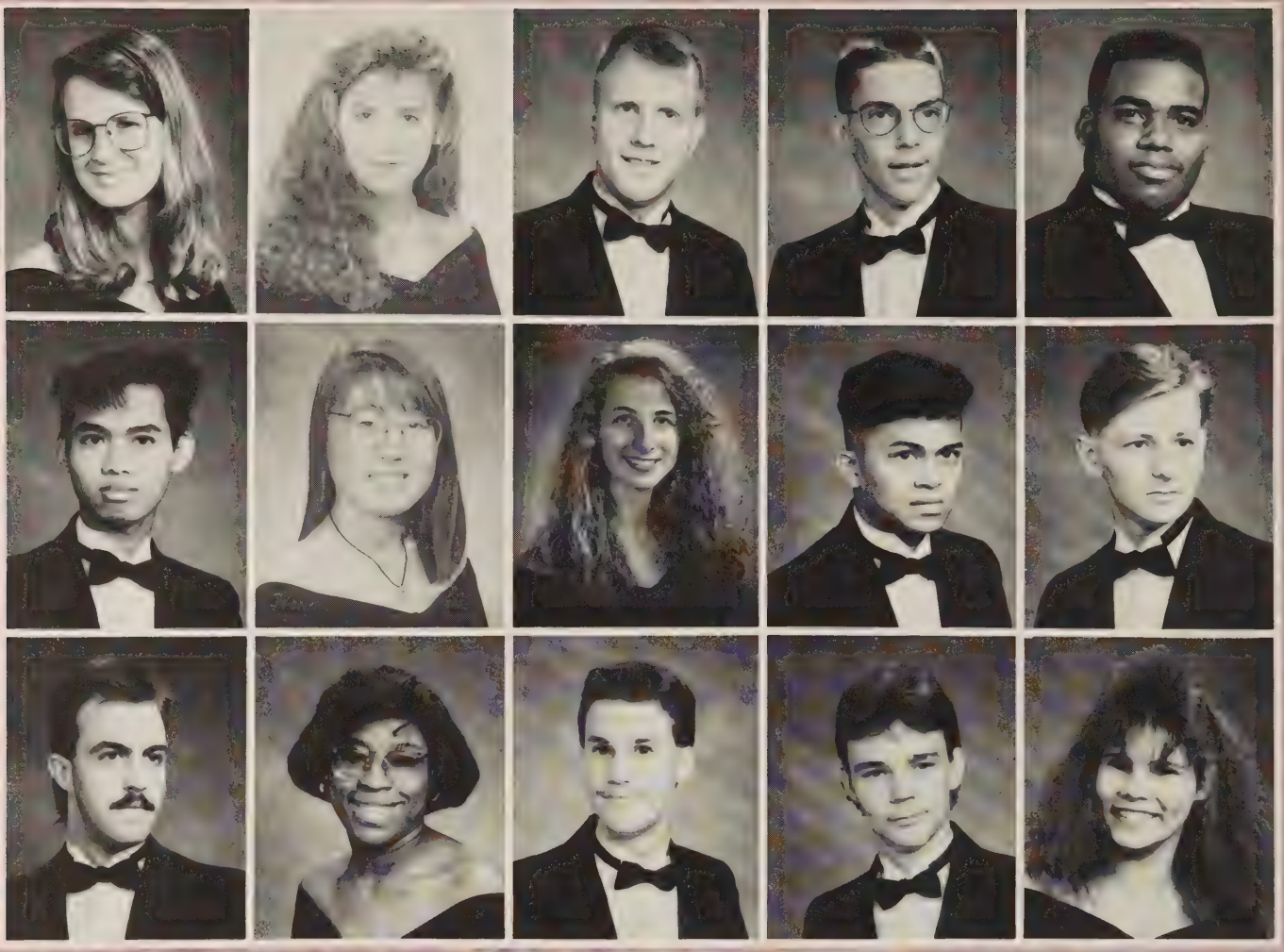
John Philip Heraldo
I Love Your Saxuality!
Ecology 11-12 VP; For. Lang. 10-11 Trea., 12 VP; History 10; Jazz 9-12; Keyettes 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11-12 Sec.; NHS 11-12; SCA 11; Science 10-12 Hist.; Stage Band 9-12; SODA 11-12; Musicals 9, 10, 11; Tennis 9, 12; Marching 9, 10, 11, 12; Drum Major 11, 12.

Ashanti Herbert
FBLA 10, 11; JV Basketball 10.

Danielle Hickman

Brad Hill





Dica Hill
Shameless & Smile
Drama 10; Foreign 10; FBLA 9; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; Sceptre 9, 10, 11; Science Club 9, 10, 11; Television Production 11, 12; Field Hockey 9.

Choeb Him

Kyle Hoban

Brandie Holt
FBLA 10, 11; FHA 12; Harambe 9, 10; Keyettes 11, 12; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA 11, 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Monarettes 11, 12.

Mary Woo Hong
Peace . . . Dude!
Ecology Club 11, 12 (Sec.); History Club 12; SADD (Tres.) 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Unit 9, 10, 11, 12.

Marquita Hoskie

Scott Huddle
Little Boy Blue
FBLA 12; Outdoor Club 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; **Sceptre** 9.

Kara Hudson
Tribe Bound
Drama (Assistant Director) 9, 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; SCA 9, 12; Science Club 12; SODA 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10; Marching Unit 11, 12; Governor's School 10.

Donald Huff

Tommy Hughes
USC . . . TROJANZ
Harambe 11; VICA 12; Varsity Football 12; Varsity Tennis 12.

Sothorn Ing

Jason Ingram

Kevin Irvin

Stacey Jackson
PEACE OUT
DECA 12; Stage Band 9, 10, 11; Marching Unit 9, 10.

Melissa Johns
I SMILE HEALS A WORLD OF HURT
Chorus 10, 11, 12.



Sharnise Baltzeigler: It's scary because all you know is how to try and protect yourself.
Sherri Cassis: It really scares me that this disease is taking over the world and there is no cure for it.



Vann Ashe: AIDS is a very real matter. I used to think that once you acquired it your life was over with and there was no use in going on. Magic Johnson proved that there is life after AIDS.





Jennifer Ann Johnson
Best Wishes Class of 1992
SADD 9, 10; Stage Band (Librarian) 9, 10, 11, 12; Spring Musical (Orchestra) 9, 10; Marching Unit (Librarian) 9, 10, 11, 12.

Dawn Jones

Irvin "Wayne" Jones
"New Kent" "Parker Lewis"
Foreign Language 9; Academic Challenge Team 10; Varsity Baseball 10; Varsity Football 10; J.V. Baseball 9, 10.

Tony Keo

Eric Kleis

Heather Danielle Kramer
Soon To Be An Eagle
Drama 9, 10, 11, 12 *Bye Bye Birdie 10, Cinderella 11, Oklahoma 12;* Ecology Club 10; Foreign Languae 9, 10, 11 SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA (Historian) 12; Science Club 12; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Unit 9, 10, 11, 12.

Phally Ky

Le Le Lam
Foreign Language 9, 10, 11; FBLA 10, 11; Harambe 9, 10, 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; **Sceptre** 10, 11; Science Club 10, 11, 12; Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12; Monarettes 9, 10.

Anika Tamu Lamb
Foreign Language 12; Harambe (Vice-President) 12; History Club 12; Keyettes 12; SADD (Historian) 9, 10, 11, 12; **Sceptre** (Senior Editor) 12; SODA 9, 10, 12; Marching Unit 9, 10, 12.



Kate Armstrong: What we need to do is be more aware and stand by those who have AIDS.
Raymond Watkins: People should be responsibile and care for their own actions. I feel protection is necessary.



Listen Up!

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On the subject of Magic Johnson students had many views. The majority felt symphathy and support; others were upset by losing their favorite basketball player. While some felt that his illness would have a great impact on society, others simply said "so?" Many students agreed that "AIDS is a problem" and that prevention and education were the keys to helping our society progress beyond the dangers that this virus represented.They believed that anyone was susceptible, and if someone was sexually active, they should have had themselves checked and used contraceptives.

No matter which solution was chosen by those in high risk groups, students agreed that the topic of AIDS was one that could not be ignored.



In the news. Allisha Stewart, Phally Ky, and Marie Vaughan read about Magic Johnson's battle with HIV.

Learning more. Tacosha Meadows, Mimi Smiley, Sath Man, and Brad Hill watch an AIDS video.



Morning Already?

Things that make you go hmm . . .

What did you do first thing in the morning? Most ran to the bathroom to wash or go to the potty. Some could not believe it was morning already so they stared at their clocks. It never failed, when they looked at their clocks it was five minutes before alarm time.

Next, after escaping the zombie stage, they could come to more important questions, like brushing their teeth before or after they ate breakfast. Some felt the only way was to brush them before to rid their mouths of that oh so tasty morning breath. Others contested that toothpaste and juice did not mix, so they brushed afterwards. As long as they brushed them to save people the agony of breathing awful morning breath.

Another inquiry was how you bathed. Did Seniors towel off inside or outside of the shower? Some dried off inside to protect themselves from the chilly bathroom floor and draft. Others felt the towel would get wet, so they decided to brave the cold. One student said "What the heck? Air dry!"



Gloss or Floss: Elena Hatzigiannidis and Christy Phalen try to decide what comes first.

Slurping it up: to avoid morning breath, Katrina Harris decides to eat breakfast first before brushing her teeth.



Michele Lacks

Kim Lane
Uh-Uh
Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama 9, 10; Ecology 11; SADD 10, 11; SODA 11, 12; Field Hockey 10, 11, 12; Class Officer 11, 12.

Claude Mathew League
Yeah ha! Jester's Dead
Ecology 10; Keyettes 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Outdoor 11, 12; Sceptre 9, 10, 11; Soccer 12; Class Officer 12.

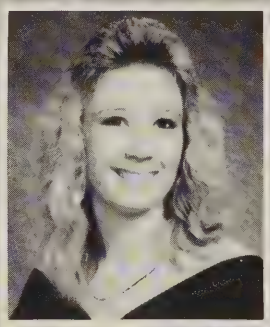
Shelton League

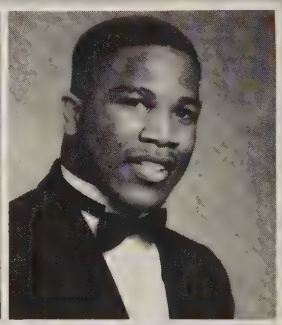
Avery Lee
ImovertheHUMP!
DECA 9-12; For. Lang. 9-12; Football 9-12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12.

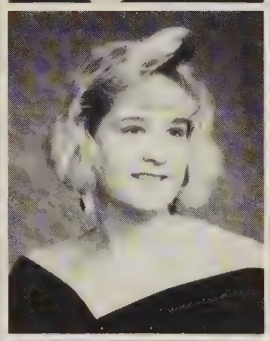
Curtis Litton

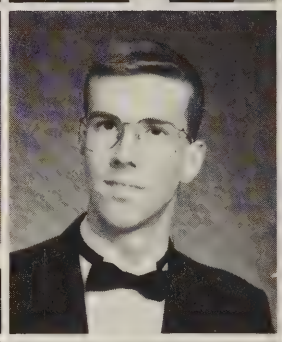
Carmen Leigh Lockhart
Tennessee Bound
Keyettes 10-12; NHS 11, 12; SADD 9-11; SODA 11, 12; Fld. Hockey 10-12; Soccer 10, 11; Softball 9; Girl's State 12.

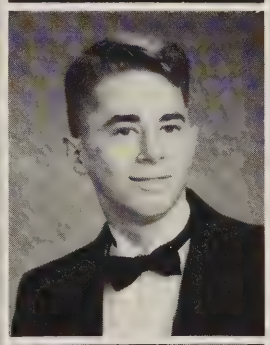
Wendy Sue Lohr
Econo: Next Generation
For. Lang. 11-12; Harambe 9; History 12 (Hist.); Keyetttes 10-12; (Treas.); NHS 11-12; SADD 9-11; (Pres.), 12 (V.P.); SCA 11, 12; Model U.N. 12; Fld. Hockey 9-12; Soccer 9-12; Class Sec. 10



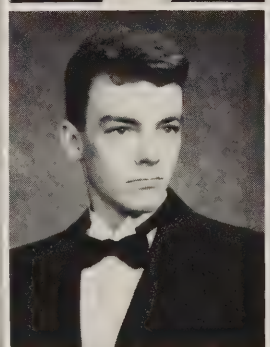














Cassandra Love

David Aaron Loy
Umortals in therealworld
Battle of the Brain 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Stage Band 9, 10; SODA 11, 12; *Cinderalla* 11; *Oklahoma* 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Marching Unit 9, 10; Boy's State 11; HOBY, Matro 2000 10, 11, 12.

Michele Lynch
VICA 9, 10, 12.

Royall Montague Mack, Jr.
Yellow Daddy
Football 9, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 12.

Brian Mackta

Taruna Malhotra
Believing is the answer
Drama 9, 10; For. Lang. 10, 11; FBLA 9, 10, 12; Keyettes 9; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; Sceptre 12; I.Y.O. 9, 10, 11, 12.

Patricia Maiden

Im Man

Sath Man

Kristi Lee Maness
Hotter than GA. ASPHALT!
Ecology Club 11; History Club 12; Keyettes 10, 11, 12 (Sec.); SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12 (Capt.).

Andrew Martin

Billy Martin
Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 11, 12; *Haunted Crack House, Bye Bye Birdie, Rumpelstilskin, Winnie-the-Pooh, Cinderella, Oklahoma* 11, 12; Indoor Track 10; J.V. Football 10.

Andre Marville
Cabbagepatch The Gremlin
Harambe 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11; Stage Band 9, 10, 11; Football 12; Marching Unit 9, 10, 11.

Valeska Renee Massenburg

Vicki McClimon

Ralph Meade
I dub thee knight SM '92
VICA District Plumbing Contest & State Plumbing Contest 11, 12. Regular A & B Honor Roll 10, 11, 12.

Michael Medrano

Angela Michelle Mesteth
SADD 10, 12; SCA 12; HOSA 11, 12; Basketball 10, 12; Track 9, 10; Girl's State 10.

Charles Moore II

Vann Moeun
Ecology Club 12; FBLA 9, 10, 12; History Club 11, 12; SADD 10, 12; Science Club 9, 10, 11, 12 Vice-President; Tennis 9.





Nikki Nathan

Suzanne Danielle Newell
SUZI Q
Foreign Language 9, 10; Keyettes (Pres.) 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 9, 10, 11; NHS 11, 12; SCA 11; Secptre 9, 10, 11; SODA 11; Field Hockey 9, 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 9, 10; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Officer 12.

Tanya Anne O'berry
Little Miss Green Eyes
FBLA 11, 12.

Rafael Oviedo

Julie Patterson
COE 12; FBLA 11, 12.

Tamara LaQuanda Peay
FBLA 12; Harambe 9, 10, 11, 12; Keyettes 12; SODA 9, 10; Cheerleader V. (Co. Cpt.) 11, 12; Homecoming Court (Maid of Honor) 11, 12.

Michael Antwann Petin
WORLD PREPARE 4 PAPA COOL!
Harambe 9, 10, 11; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12 (C.F.); Class Officer 12.

Christy Phalen
You Ain't Seen Nothin' Yet!
Keyettes 12; DECA 12; Softball J.V. (Manager) 10; Cheerleader J.V. 10.

Erin Phillips
Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; Ecology Club 9; FHA 12; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; Sceptre 10, 11; SODA 9, 10; Tri-Hi-Y 11; VICA 11, 12.

David Powell

J. Thomas Powell
Set'em Up Joe!!
FBLA 10, 12; Keyettes 12; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball J.V. 10, V. 11, 12; Football J.V. 10; V. 11, 12; Indoor Track 9, 11, 12; Wrestling 10; Class Off. 9, 10 (V. Pres.).

Shawn Christopher Price
COOL POINT KING!!!
Jazz Lab 10, 11, 12; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis 12; Soccer J.V. 9, 10; Marching Unit 9, 10, 11, 12.

Reguina Purnell
T-Do is outie in '92
DECA 10, 12; FBLA 12; Harambe 10.

Malik Redman
The True Daddy — Dap Daddy
Chess 11; FBLA 12; FHA 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Off. 12.

Michelle Richardson
FBLA 10; Harambe 9, 10, 11, 12.



Michelle Richardson: My qualifications for a date are that the guy has to have manners, money and respect for me.
Kieva Fontenot: The hardest thing about dating is deciding what to wear.



David Bailey: The perfect date would be a beautiful lady with eyes which remind me of candle lights in a window on Christmas eve and whose long silky hair runs down her soft back.





Travis Riddle

Tami Jo Ridgeway
SADD 10, 11, 12; *Annie* 9, *Cinderell* 11, *Oklahoma* 12; Basketball (manager) 10; Softball J.V. 10; Cheerleader Wrestlerettes 11, 12; Marching Unit 9, 10, 11, 12.

Michelle F. Roberts
ROYALLY HAPPY
DECA 12; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball J.V. 9, 10; V. 11.

Carlton O. Robinson (C.O.)
DON JUAN
Foreign Lang. 10; FBLA 12; Stage Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Football J.V. 9, 10; V. 11, 12; Indoor Track 10, 11, 12; Track 12; Marching Unit 9, 10.

Dorothy Rockwell

Chris Rosenstock
SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball J.V. 10

Kimberly Paige Rost
Country Bumpkin
For. Lang. 11; FBLA 10; Harambe 10, 11; Keyettes 10-12; NHS (V. Pres.) 11, 12; SADD 9-11; SODA 11, 12; Softball 8-12; (Capt.); F. Hockey 11, 12; Cheer. 9, 10; Home. C. 9-12; Class Off. 10-12; Girl's State 12.

Markeith A. Rowley
MACK DADDY
FBLA 12; SODA 12; Cross Country 9-12; I. Track 9-12; Track 9-12.

Jennifer Lynn Sadler
Wahoowa!
For. Lang. 9-12 Hist.; Harambe 9; Keyettes 10-12 NHS 11, 12; SADD 9-11; Sceptre 10; SODA 11, 12; Mdl. UN 12; Interact 12; Fld. Hockey 9-12; Soccer 10; 11; Home. Ct. 9-12; Prom Queen 12.



Amy Wright: The best thinkg about dating is getting to know the person and being a friend to them.
Kyle Hoben: Last year I dated girls in lower classes, but now I like girls who are as old as me.

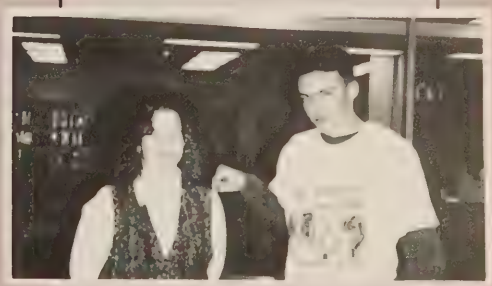


You and Me, Babe

Just The two of us.

The question was dating and who better to ask then Seniors Throughout the years Seniors in general, have experienced more in this field than any of the other classes because they simply had more experience. Seniors felt that they had more dating background and developed some strong opinions about dating. Most Seniors said that they preffered quiet, one-on-one dates over group outings or parties. Most Seniors also said that their favorite date would be "a quiet dinner and a long intimate walk down the beach." And a few Seniors favored just "dinner and a movie".

When asked about the qualities in a person which made you want to go out with them, the answers Seniors gave were as diverse as people were deep. Many of the Seniors looked to the other people as the measure of their worth as a date. Other Seniors went out with people solely on the basis of their looks and did not look past their outer beauty.



Match made in heaven; Shelton League shows his love for Michelle Simmons.

What's The Big Deal?

Seniors face prejudice in the 90's

As the Senior Class, we came to an obstacle in our path towards graduation. This obstacle has a root word of four letters and has been a misconception dating back to the Romans conquering the Greeks.

Since September our halls were plagued with incidents of racism. How can a word so small compare to the harm it has caused?

Some of the harm was the ignorance that people possessed, that is, lack of knowledge of other people's cultures. According to several seniors, "Some people would rather be helpless than helped." Rather than know the truth that people are different, not inferior, they chose to hide behind the mask of prejudice. These people would much rather be without knowledge of what is truth and fact instead of fighting against a prejudiced upbringing or standing up against their peers.



"Jungle Fever" or true love? Are interracial couples still a "taboo"? 45% say "ok for others," 30% feel "love has no boundaries,"; and 25% reply "not for me."

Thomas Santy

Kimberly Renee Saunders

It's great with friends!!

FHA 12; Keyettes 10, 11, 12 V.P.; NHS 11, 12; SADD 9, 10; SODA 11; Softball JV 9, V 10, 11, 12 Tri captain; Cheerleaders 9, 10, 12 (captain); Homecoming Court 12.

LaShawn Saunders

DECA 9; FBLA 11; FHA 12; Harambe 9, 10; jv; Track 9, 10, 12; Basketball J.V. 9, 10; V 11.

Jason Sayers

Henry Moreland Seals

— HARVARD —

Battle of the Brains 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama 11; NHS 11, 12; SADD 10, 11; SODA 11, 12; Football 11, 12; Indoor Track 10, 11; Track 9, 10, 12; Governor's School 11

Lisa Shapard

Foreign Language 10; Keyettes 10, 11, 12; SADD 10, 11, 12; v Field Hockey 11, 12; v Soccer 11; Tennis 9; J.V. Softball 9, 10.

Cherie Ann Shrader

Michelle Nicole Simmons

GOOD LUCK IN THE FUTURE

Pep Band 12; v Softball 9, 10, 11; Marching Unit 9, 10, 11, 12.

Sonya Simmons

Bryan Six

Heather Skeen

Mimi Smiley



Benjamin Ryan Smith
THE CENTER THAT COULD!!
Chess 9, 10, 11; Ecology 10; For. Lang. 10; Jazz Lab 12; MAT 11, 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11; SADD 9, 10, 11; SCA 9; SODA 11, 12; Football 9-12; Track 10, 11; Wrestling 12; Cl. Officer 9

George Smith
C-ya, wouldn't want to BeYa.
Baseball 9, 10, 11 (half); Basketball 11, 12 (half); Football 8-12; Track 11.

Franklin Spain

Kristen Spencer
FBLA 10, 12; FHA 9, 12; Keyettes 12.

Virginia Ruth Stafford
Keep smiling. Be positive. Orchestra 9 sec.; 10-12; pres.; **Sceptre** 12; SODA 12; Model UN 11; Mediators 12; Musicals 9-12; Monsrettes 10-12;

Stacie Elizabeth Stargardt
Smile and be kind to all!
Drama 9-12; NHS 11-12; SCA 9; Stage band 9-12; SODA 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; Pres.; Marching Unit 9-12; Drum Major 11-12.

Michael Stearns
"MELLO" "YELLO"
DECA 12. Outdoor 9-12; SADD 10-12; **Sceptre** 12; Football 11.

Eddie Stephens
FHA 12; Keyettes 10-11; SADD 9-12. Indoor Track 9-10; Soccer 9-12.

Kristy Lynn Stephens
Put it in Layman's words
DECA 11; For. Lang. 9, 12; Hist. 12; Key. 10-12; NHS 11, 12; SADD 9, 10, 11; SCA 12; SODA 11, 12; Interact 12; Mdl UN 12; Soccer 12; Tennis 10-12; Track 9, 10; Cheer. 9-12; c. off. 10, 11.

Aaron Stevens

Allisha Evette Stewart
MOUSE
Harambe 9, 12; SADD 10, 11, 12; Flag Corps 10, co-capt. 11-12.

Jamie Stroud
Qw& fast, long live zoonie.
FBLA 10; Keyettes 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; SODA 11; Baseball 9-12 (capt); Basketball 9-12.

Touch Taing

Khoa Tang

Troy D. Taylor
T-ROY
Jazz Lab 11, 12; Keyettes 12; Stage Band 9, 10; JV Baseball 9, 10; Varsity Baseball 11.

Nytia Townes
Cheerleader 9-12; Harambe 10, 11, 12; Foreign Language 9-12; NHS 11, 12; SADD 9-12; Sceptre 12; Homecoming Court 12

Tiffany Lynn Trainum
Tifany and Louie 4-Ever
Chorus 11, 12; SADD 9-11; SCEPTRE 11, 12; Library/Media 10; Harvey 10; Basketball (mgr.) 9.

Tracey Lyn Troch
DECA 10, 12; FBLA 9; SADD 9, 10; Field Hockey 9, 10.

Loc Vinh Duc Truong
"woo" the asian nightmare
Jazz Lab 9, 10; Key. 12; SADD 10; Varsity Football 8-12; Soccer 12; Track 11, 12; Baseball 9; Cl. Off. 9.

Terri Upton
SADD 9, 10; SCA 11; VICA 12; JV Baseball 9, 10; Volleyball 10.





Marie Vaughan

Demetrik Walker
MITCH DRUMMER FOREVER!
FHA 12 (President); Jazz Lab 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 9, 10, 11, 12; J.V. Basketball 9, 10; *Annie* 9; Marching unit 9, 10, 11, 12; (Drum Line Capt. 11 & 12).

Gerald Walker

Timothy Brian Walls
Sceptre 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 12.

Tara Warren

George Washington IV

Margaret Anne Watkins
"Vinegre dans son coeur"
For. Lang. 9, 10; FBLA 10; NHS 11, 12; SADD 9, 10; Sceptre 9, 10, 11; VJAS 9; Rep. Miss Chesterfield Pageant; Nat. Merit Finalist.

Lisa Watson

Chris Lee Waugaman
"geitch": i am the walrus!
Ecology 11, 12 (Pres. 11); Jazz Lab 9-12; Keyettes 11; Pres. NHS 11, 12; Stage Band 9-12; SODA 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Pep Band (Co-Director) 12; Baseball 9-12; Marching Unit 9-12 (Horn Line Capt.); VJAS 10-12; Boy's State (Alt.) 11; Russian Academy (Alt.).

Mark Wells
Long-Haired Hippie
Keyettes 12; TSA 9, 10, 11, 12; Football JV 9, 10, 11, 12; Offensive player of the year 12.

Christina Western
delinquent
FBLA 10; FHA 11, 12 (President); SODA 11, 12.

Maria Annette Wiiki
Foreign Language club 9, 10, 11, 12; Forensics 11, 12; History club 12 (Secretary); Keyettes 10, 11, 12 (President); Sceptre Senior Editor 10, 11; Football manager 10.

Robert Andrew Wiiki
VICA 11, 12; Indoor Track 10; Soccer 10.

Joy Williams

Terry Williams
COE 12; FBLA 11; Jazz Lab 10; Stage Band 11; Concert Band 9; Marching Unit 9, 10; *Annie* 9.



Katrina Harris: I don't feel as if people should be prejudice because we all need each other.
Lee Ford: Read the Bible. On the pages of the book you will find that Christ loved everyone; Not by the color of their skin.



Sean Yeager: Everyone thinks that everyone else is a racist. I don't claim to be a racist, nor do I claim not to be; but I do claim to be open minded enough to not let race stand in the way.





Tiffany Nakia Williams
Foreign Language 12; FBLA 11, 12; SADD 10, 12; Basketball JV 10, 11.

Patrice Lynette Winston
Patrice-N-Robert 4-ever
FHA 12; Harambe 9, 10.

Krystal Wood

Rebecca Leigh Woodson
Tater Bug
FBLA 11, 12; FHA 12; Young Author's 9 (second place in state).

Lynsey Ann Worrell
RAMBLE ON
Drama 10, 11, 12; Foreign Language 9, 10; *Winnie The Pooh;* FBLA 11, 12; FHA 12; SADD 9, 10; **Sceptre** 12; *Oklahoma.*

Ashley Elizabeth Worrell
DAZED AND CONFUSED
Drama 10, 11, 12; Foreign Language 9, 10; FBLA 11, 12; FHA 12; SADD 9, 10; *Oklahoma.*

Amy L. Wright
Little Red or Tiny One
Chorus 12; FBLA 9, 10, 11; FHA (Vice-Pres.) 12; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12.

Marvin Yarbrough III

Christopher Sean Yeager
Oh Yeah ... Um ... I Forgot ...
Foreign Language 9; Jazz 11, 12; Spelling Bee Champ 12.



Ginny Guites: When you walk through the halls, you see 50/50 white/black. We are so close yet so far.
Andre Marville: Prejudice is a hill of ignorance that can be overcome by knowledge.



WHAT'S THE BIG DEAL?

Cont'd

Many students felt as if they were dots in the shadow of racism. They felt as if they could not escape it. The school as a whole did not escape it whether you were protagonist or an antagonist towards racism. Carnell Baskerville said, "Some individuals provoke you to dislike them and their comments."

Nevertheless, some students tried to make their way around it by being involved in interracial relationships. When asked how he felt about interracial relationshps, Henry Seals replied, "I think it is a natural occurence for people without society's dictated morals and beliefs."

Whether the students were trying to make statements or were just rebelling against society, will not be known. Some students felt as if there were bigger problems to worry about than who was what color. Did this mean that some members of the Senior Class would rather remain ignorant because of their upbringing, beliefs, and peers?



Who do you hang with? Felecia Allen, Crystal Alvis, Stephanie Givens, Sothorn Ing, Charles Moore, and Robert Wiiki's friendship cuts across the color boundaries.

SENIORS NOT PICTURED

David Bailey, Sean Ballard, Walter Baugh, Chris Blanchard, Shanna Bradbury, Naomi Bradshaw, Robert Broughton, Ngoc Dao, David Davis, Chanry Dork, Phu Duong, Ralph Eley, Tamara Elliot, Adhamh Findlay, Paul Flournoy, Donnell Fonville, Selena Gillis, Michelle Hembrick, Lynne Hickman, Ryan Ickes, Sam Jamil, David Jarrell, Brian Kelly, Wanda Knight, Im Man, Sath Man, Tacosha Meadows, Kamaria Meekins, Angela Morgan, Gary Mosley, Michelle Murrow, Angela Noel, Dana Parton, Davell Reed, Todd Ryder, Hector Sanchez, Robyn Sprouse, Rob Stancil, Cornelius Story, Jeff Woofter, Michelle Zohn.

Feliz Navidad. Wayne Jones shows off his Christmas present, a blank cassette, during an A-Team play.



Friends forever. Crystal Alvis and Maria Wiiki smile for their last picture as high school seniors.









Shaving Cream Dream. A senior's car displays the works of some shaving cream graffitti artist.



Tootsie? Matt League walks around the gym in drag escorted by an underclassman at a pep rally.



Chit-chat. Lisa Shapard and her date talk with another couple during the prom.

Last chance. Matt Dilday, Ralph Eley, and Chris Rosenstock pose for their last yearbook opportunity.

Gamblin' women. Christina Western and Cindy Castlebury gamble for prizes at the after-prom party.

What? That can't be! Brandie Holt finds the Senior Last Will and Testament fascinating at the picnic.

Making his mark. Tri A-Tran sketches a picture for yearbook while in the media center.





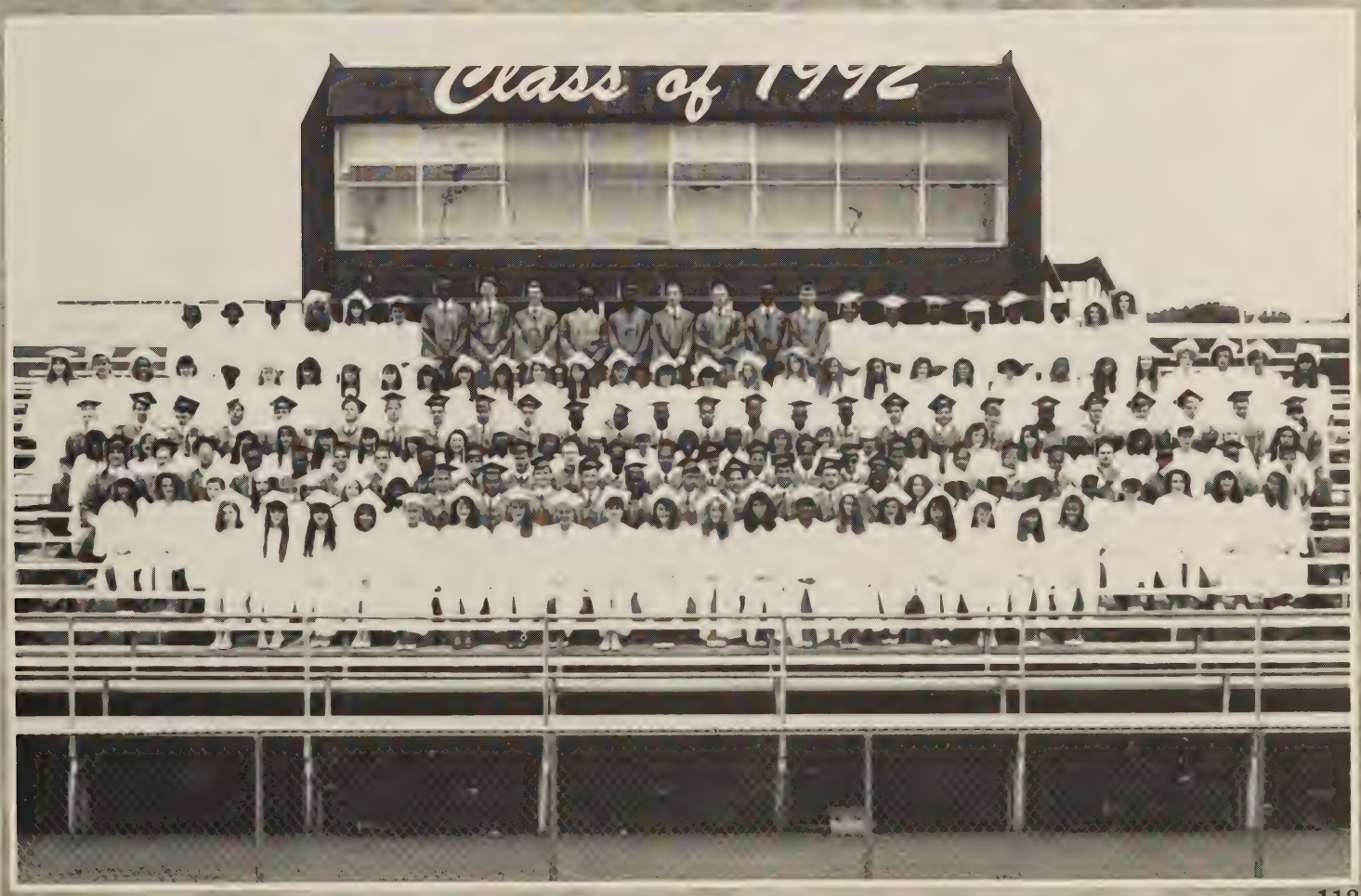
Carpe diem, Quam minimum credula postero. Sieze the day, mistrust tomorrow catch the blossom of today.

Don't squeeze the "Almond". Mike Wheeler gives Katie Almond a friendly hug between classes.



Good luck, counselor! Henry Seals stands outside the Virginia Supreme Court with Joel Dexter.





Loud & Proud



Noise wasn't all that Juniors raised!

The Junior Class started off the fall with two car washes and sponsored the Homecoming Dance. On November 9th, they held a Walk-A-Thon for the family of a deceased student, freshman Steve McCulley. They raised $77.50 which went toward a grand total of $5200 raised by the school.

Juniors kicked off '92 with thoughts of prom and expenses to be covered. Ask students what was the most common fundraiser and their answer was sure to be Candy. On April 11, the Juniors had a car wash to bring more money into the treasury. On May 8th, the event they all worked toward took place at the Jefferson Hotel, the PROM.

Money, Money, Money! Allen Cooper and Katie Goodman, raise money for the junior class by washing cars.

Junior Class Council Mr. Allen Danielsen, Sherlonda Clarke, Dusty Ramey, Katie Goodman, Rhonda Rost, Brian VanAken, Sarah Joyce, Tabith Tram



Ruth Adams
Aimee Alexander
Chad Alton
Wayne Anderson
Matthew Anderson
Marshall Andrews
Jose Arias

Tania Ayala
Daniel Baker
Joy Ballard
Josh Bardon
Ian Batchelder
Shannon Beall
Gregory Beasley

Matthew Beck
James Bennett
Sean Blaess
Charles Blessing
Evelyn Bonilla
David Booker
Chris Booker

Aldor Boyd
Athena Bozarth
Yashica Bracey
Shelly Bradshaw
Roy Breeden
Christa Brown
Mondai Brown

Nicole Brown
Taneisha Brown
Matthew Bundy
Merry Burke
Michelle Burton
Adam Byrd
Melinda Cable





Graham Campbell
Antoine Cannon
Chevon Carey
Orlando Carter
Sarah Castlebury

Afrodicio Catedral
Denise Causey
Va Chanya
Joshua Chapman
Nathan Chappell

Sothea Chheng
Kim Chieu
Norman Clarke
Sherlonda Clarke
Jacquovia Conway

Cristy Cook
Allen Cooper
Michelle Crane
Shelby Crawley
Tracy Crum
Tony Curtis
Tiffanie Daniel

Ngoc Dao
Phong Dao
Odetta Davis
Anita Day
Tricia Defour
Christopher Denitto
Christine DePlato

Hien Do
Kenna Dorish
Melissa Dunbar
Cara Dunnavant
Bud Eacho
Wendell Epps
Wendy Epps

Crystal Escalet
Derrick Felder
Laurel Fielding
Christina Firestone
Stephanie Flory
Lareesa Fonville
Jeremy Frady

Lakeisha Garrett
Earl Gary
Eric Gibbs
Santiago Giron
Katherine Goodman
Marci Graff
Lee Grant

Scott Gregory
Michael Haag
Christy Hagen
Holly Hall
Regina Hall
Magdalini Hatzigiannidis
William Hayward

David Heflin
Lewis Hickman
Cecily Hickman-Werts
Michael High
Arthur Hinton
Nicole Holland
Chante Holmes

Tanika Holmes
Pearl Hudson
Peggy Humphrey
Kimberly Hunt
Robin Ickes
John Jackson
Phillip Jarrell

Latricia Jefferson
Matthew Jervis
April Johnson
Louis Johnson
Marcus Johnson
Jewell Jones
Mario Jones

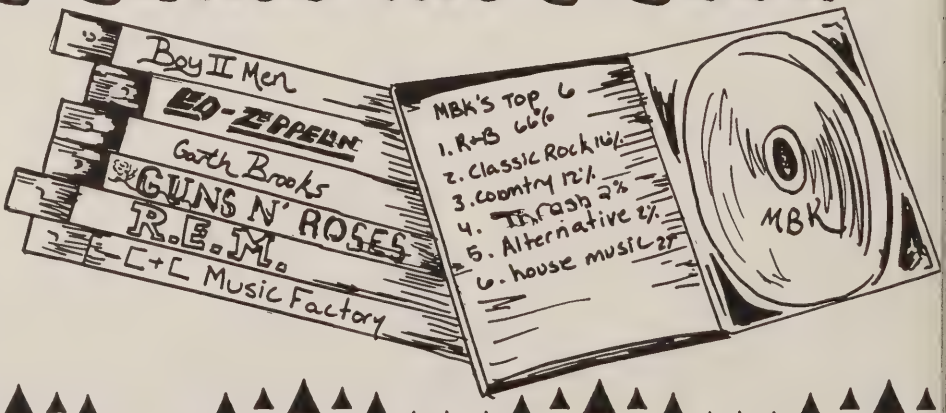
Maurio Jones
Nakita Jones
Timothy Jones
Sarah Joyce
Bosic Joyner
Sam Kanary
Theresa Keaton



Music Makes the Mood

From R & B, Heavy to Country, Music Ruled among Juniors!





An overwhelming 98% of the Junior class thought that music expressed our culture. "Music shapes who we are and who we want to be," said Roy Roper.



Music is our life! Chris Booker, Marci Graff and J.P. LaJoie enjoy expressing their musical preference.

Quratulann Khalid
Laura Kinton
Jonathan LaJoie
Chanh Lam
Sharon Lancaster
Christopher Layne
Evelyn Linares

Christine Lipscomb
John Long
Brent Lucie
Jennifer Lynch
Scarlet Lyons
Robert Mannel
Ben Maphis

Toi Mason
Joseph Matthews
Jeffrey Matzen
Thomas McDonald
Brenda McKneely
Jennifer McMillian
Charmaine McNair

Tamu Meekins
Keisha Merritte
Lawanda Milton
Keia Mitchell
Chettra Mom
Michael Moody
Jay Murchison

Christie Murphy
James Napier
Benjamin Netherland
Tin Nguyen
Trang Nguyen
Angela Nicholson
Jesse Ortiz

Christie Osterbind
Dellwynn Oxendine
Gerald Pace
Elton Painter

Michael Parker
Brijesh Patel
Harshna Patel
William Payne

Saray Peng
Crystal Penn
Terrence Phillips
Dewayne Plantin

Sambo Pok
Erin Polley
Jamie Powers
Heather Priddy
Mitesh Raichada
Dusty Ramey
Carl Randolph

Tammelar Ransom
Catherine Redfern
Mary Rice
Irvin Rich
Dawn Richardson
Cheryl Roach
Mecca Roane

Heather Rogers
Yvonne Rolle
John Rollins
Roy Roper
Rhonda Rost
Courtney Ruckert
Damian Sammons

Amanda Saunders
Shelby Saunders
Michelle Scavone
Chekesha Schenck
Teresa Scott
Sereyrak Sea
Oliver Seldon

Ahsan Siddique
Portia Sims
Lisa Six
Ann Smith
Todd Spraker
Eric Spurlock
Melinda Spurlock

Alicia St John
Todd Stockton
Valerie Stoss
Sharon Strickland
Katina Styles

Trang Ta
Chelcie Taylor
Shannon Taylor
Mikelle Taylor
Cliff Thore

Lucas Timothy
Fredrika Torrance
Kristen Totty
Tabitha Tram
Oanh Truong





Erich Tucker
Nicole Tunstall
Brian Vanaken
Mary Vaughn
Eduardo Velarde
Juan Velasquez
Jose Ventura

Kiet Vo
Tuan Vo
Mom Vong
Dossie Wade
Tricia Waller
Joseph Walton
Tammie Walton

David Warren
Heath Warren
Daniel Wasilewski
Julie Watkins
Cheri Watson
Everett Webb
James Welch

Demon Welton
Melissa White
Rhonda White
Craig Wiggins
Gina Wiles
Michael Winchester
Tyler Witty

Meredith Woodard
Leanda Wright
Kandy Wyne
Nangkam Yam
Ngoy Yam
Shirley Yarbrough
Jason Young



Expensive toys, Nikki Brown (opposite page), Jay Murchinson and Valerie Stoss (above) sit on the hoods of their most prized possessions.

All That Non-cents

Juniors! Where will all the money go?

There was no doubt about it most of the Junior class spent their money on cars, if it was not putting gas in them, it was fixing them. They also spent anywhere from 10 to 500 dollars a month on clothes, so that they could walk in style. And, no matter how much work teachers gave, Juniors still found time to spend anywhere from 10 to 100 dollars on just having fun. Many students found music to be a worthwhile way to spend their income. There were many people who wanted to save. Yet many of those people just could not bring themselves to save money like that so they just spent their money on what Juniors love most, pleasure.

William Agee
Angie Allen
Francisco Alvarenga
Earl Anderson
Greg Anderson

Joseph Anderson
Timothy Anderson
Brett Arden
Nancy Armstrong
Thomas Armstrong

David Austin
Wendy Bailey
Shon Barber
Jason Barlow
Brian Bartlett

Tiffany Bell
Patrick Bennett
Sanjay Bhagchandani
Melody Billups
Michael Boraski

Christopher Borkey
Crystal Bradshaw
Crystal Bray
Michael Brockington
Shannon Brooks
Lawrence Brown
John Bukoski

Terrell Burt
Kelly Cable
Joy Calloway
Michael Carey
Samantha Carey
Taria Carrington
Amy Carter

Leslita Carter
Tara Cassidy
Francisco Catedral
Dawn Chaney
Kim Chieu
Mary Cimino
Dawn Clarke

Forrest Clarke
Marlon Clay
Sharon Coates
John Coghill
Chontel Coleman
Rodney Coleman
Stacy Collins

Come join the fun. Ellen Lankey urges passers-by, with a smile, to participate in the dog wash.

Sophomore Class Council. Karen Ranson, Gina Moniz, Michelle Parrish, Melinda Nunnally, Ellen Lankey, Sparkle Williams and Jeremy Thomas.







Fund Raising Frenzy

Sophomores avoided a Taco Bell Prom.

Equipped with water hoses and hair-dryers, the Sophomore class jumped into their fund-raising activities early in September with a dog wash.

In October the Sophomores made a few bucks by conducting the ever-popular Homecoming carnation sale. This unique class also created a "masterpiece of madness" by haunting the shop hall and boiler room on Halloween.

At an indoor soccer match sponsored by the sophomores local celebrity Chip Tarkenton from Channel 8 scored the teachers' only goal against the Senior soccer players, who defeated them 3-1.

With candy sales, car washes and other activities, the Sophomore class earned money to pay for prom.



Sarah Cooke
Joseph Cosner
Sarah Coudron
Matthew Crumpler
Ryan Crutchfield
Durelle Crymes
Amy Darnell

Rachel Davis
Stefan Demetriadis
Larry Derrenbecker
Darshae Derricott
Djuan Diggs
Cheryl Dixon
Danny Donnell

Joseph Doran
Thomas Dowdy
Steven Dunford
Saryna Eam
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Schiquita Ellis
Jacquelyn Elswick

Marsha Epps
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Charlie Fairchild
James Fellows
Alex Ferguson
Lindsay Fielding
Melanie Fields

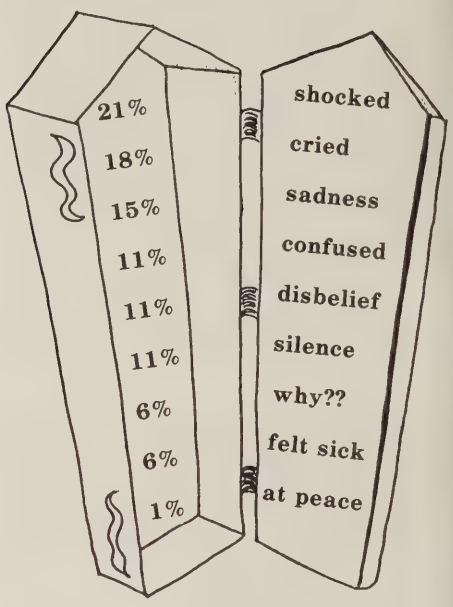
Facing The Inevitable



Talking it out was the best way to cope.

Cry, it helps alot. Talk about it. Go on with your life. Remember the good qualities about the person. Stay strong. These were statements given by sophomores to those dealing with death. The majority of sophomores had faced the inevitable and their responses to death came from deep within.

Sophomores found it hard to deal with death but comforting to talk about it with friends and family. However, some preferred to be alone. The majority of those who responded thought it was best not to bottle up their emotions. Although sophomores have a unique way of coping with death, their words of sympathy gave each other comfort in a time of need.



Louis Flowers
Aaron Foldenauer
Sandy Folmar
Karen Frick
Anthony Garnett
Mark Garst
Zenobia Gibson

Christopher Giles
Sergio Giron
Scott Gontkovic
Lakesha Goode
Steve Goode
Vanessa Gooden
Wendy Goodrow

Michelle Gore
Demeatra Grammer
Amy Green
John Green
Erin Gress
Marci Griffin
Richard Grimm

Andrew Grinnel
Kimberly Hailey
Michael Hall
Nikki Hall
Nathan Hanchey
Angela Hancock
Crystal Harlow





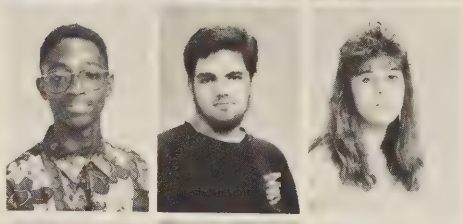
Talkin' seriously. Nancy Armstrong, Heather Stuart, and Natasha Rosenson discover that they have different opinions about the subject of death.



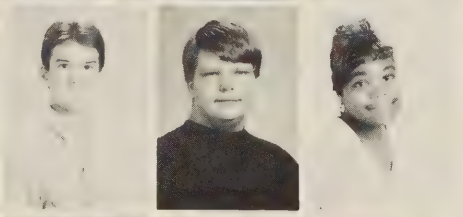
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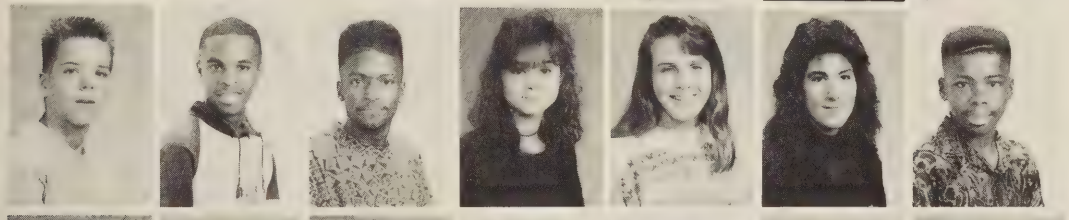
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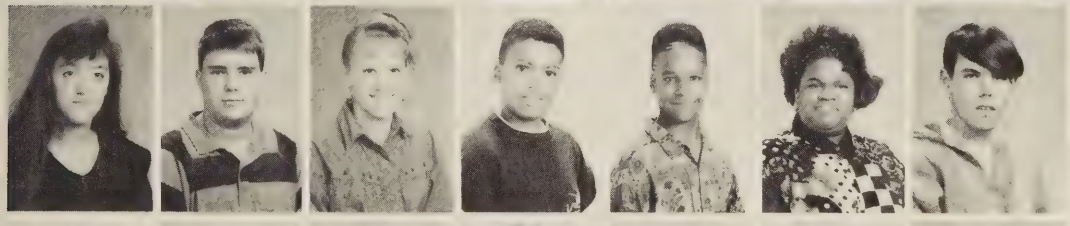
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Douglas Henderson
Joseph Hendricks
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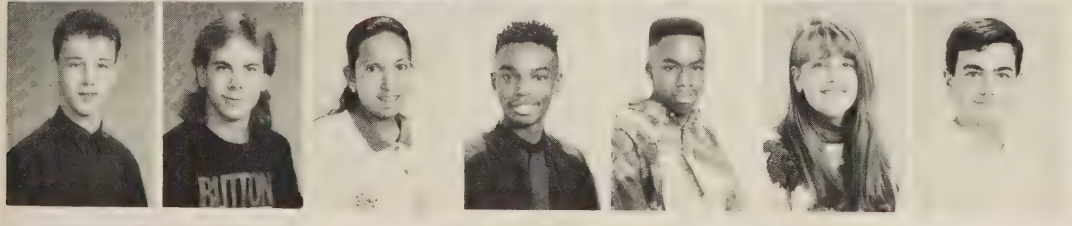
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Melvin Hill Jr.
Antoine Holmes
Bambi Hopper
Falesha Houston
Tina Howk
Maurice Hunter



Jamie Jarrell
Donald Jenkins
Christina Johnson
Eric Johnson
Jacob Johnson
Rachael Johnson
Scott Johnson



Tanya Johnson
Tracy Johnson
Adam Jones
Dian Jones
Royal Jones
Ronald Jordan
Rebecca Jordan



Stephan Jorgenson
Brad King
Brindha Krishnaswamy
Tysond Lamison
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Christopher League

Alan Leake
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Lorie Lent
Theresa Lent
Jason Leonard

Samantha Loving
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Jennifer Lunsford
Marshall Lupejkis
Todd Marville
Orville Massey Jr.
Stephen Masten

Mandy McCauley
Kristy McClelland
Murdock McCormick Jr.
Andre McCullough
Jamie McElrath
Joaquin Melara
Alexander Mendez

Carl Mendez
Kiyomi Mercadante
John Miller
Michaela Miller
George Mills III
Noel Mitchell
Sean Mitchell



A New Status

Sophomores gained a new status.

The sophomores stepped up the ladder of success to a new status. The majority of sophomores surveyed said they did not feel caught in the middle.

When sophomores were asked about feelings of superiority to freshmen and inferiority to juniors and seniors, superiority got a 50-50 vote. In addition, 84% of sophomores said they did not feel inferior to juniors and seniors because they had junior and senior friends. Deep within sophomores felt that their biggest responsibility was "to become a junior."

When you enter high school as a freshman, you realize that this place we all refer to as high school is absolutely nothing like junior high. Then as you progress on to your sophomore year, you realize that this place is a place to call a second home, a place to become educated, and to make bonds of friendship that will last a life time. At this stage in your life you may not appreciate high school, or the people in it but as you progress on to being a junior, and then a senior, and eventually graduate you will look back on this time in your life as the best times you have ever had.



Just hangin' out. Samantha Loving, Mark Kendrick, Kiyomi Mercadante, Jonathan Bagby, Giovanni Cordova, and Wendy Goodrow



Like other sophomores, they have both upperclass and underclass friends.

Jennifer Mitchem
Regina Moniz
Jeffrey Montague
Michael Moody Jr.
Troy Moody
Christopher Moore
Mark Moseley

Kenita Moss
Sandra Munoz
Patricia Murphy
Herman Newcomb Jr.
Elizabeth Nguyen
Denise Noel
Ricky Norton

Melinda Nunnally
Karen Nuttall
Margret Nutty
Robert O'Neal
Sabrina Offley
Jennifer Orfield
Franklin Owen

Michelle Parrish
James Patton
Christy Payne
Alisia Penn
Steven Peters
Kelly Phalen
Tishon Plantin

Jennie Port
Latarsha Pride
Sonya Raghu
Jeelan Ransome
Karen Ranson

Barry Reaves Jr.
Tiffany Reid
Shonda Rhem
Natalie Richmond
Stephanie Robertson

Nicole Robinson
Phillip Robinson Jr.
Roy Robinson
Russell Robinson
Juan Rosales

Andre Rose
Natasha Rosenson
Shelley Ruhlen
Omar Sanchez
Shawn Sarver

John Schurman
Allen Scruggs
Daniel Segebart
Roxana Segura
Jessica Seitz
James Shapard
Betty Shaver

Samuel Shelton
Paul Schrader III
Marleen Shurtleff
Samita Simpson
Allen Skillman
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Wesley Stevens

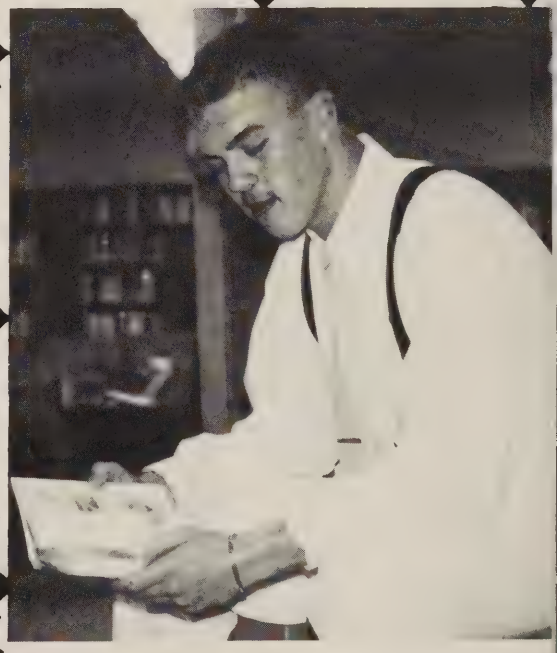
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Harold Taylor

Jerry Taylor
Jonathan Terrell
Jeremy Thomas

James Thore
Sarah Thornton
Katora Timberlake

Timothy Timmons
Jill Tincher
Christina Tomlin

Marshall Toney Jr.
Nga Tran
Roxanna Valladares



High Aspirations. Mike Buroski often spends spare time reading about piloting, his most important wish.



Gwen Van Ostern
Cynthia Vaughan
Kelly Via
Long Vu
Richard Walker
Sharon Walker
Caryn Walston

Crystal Walters
Karen Walters
Emily Ward
Latoya Watts
Toora Watts
Tanya Waugh
Sharon Wetzler

Katrina White
Amy Williams
Clarence Williams Jr.
Lori Williams
Sparkle Williams
Michael Wilson
Kevin Wimer

Willie Winfree
Latonia Winters
Latoy Workman
Heather Wray
Julie Wright
Tom Yi
Tamara Zimmerman

The Magic Genie



Sophomores desires were as diverse as their names.

Have you ever searched deep within yourself and discovered your most important wish? To graduate from high school and to go to college. To end the racism in the world today. To raise a family and have a great job. To be successful in life. These were the majority of answers given by sophomores. Drew Grimm wished "To make a difference in the world because I like to help others."

Only 20% of sophomores surveyed stated that they would keep their most meaningful wish under lock and key, while 53% said they would share their wish with close friends.

If you found a magic lamp and were offered three wishes by a genie, what would they be? The majority of sophomores responded with three luxuries: a nice car, a big house and lots of money. Thomas Armstrong wished, "For enough money to take care of the people I care about, to stop the economy from dropping and to get rid of all the drugs."

Deep within, the Sophomores were all a work of art; their desires were as diverse as their names.

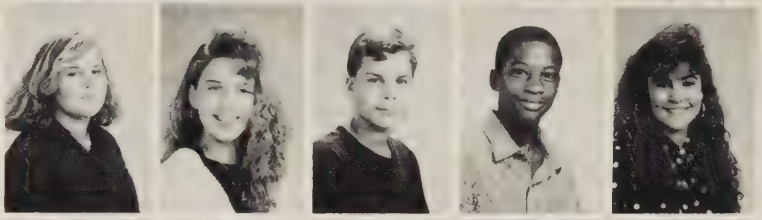


Caught in computer madness. Misty Palmer's most meaningful wish is to become a computer technician. She often spends time reading about computers during lunch.

Thi Thi A-Tran
Elizabeth Adams
Chasity Adcox
Staniel Aghaji
Dorinda Allen



Lisa Allen
Tyra Ambler
Brian Anderson
Derek Anderson
Melissa Andrews



David Arevalo
Tamika Atkins
Crystal Atkinson
Amy Austin
Farica Bailey



Kassie Ballard
Angie Bannister
Latonia Baptiste
Jessica Barlow
Latoya Barnes
Duane Bartlett
Jason Bass



Michelle Bass
Hollie Bates
Rebecca Beasley
David Belcher
Brian Bennett
Erin Bennett
Shannon Bennett



Shawn Bertrand
Crystal Birkhead
Tracey Bitner
Loretta Blackburn
Frances Blackmon
Jason Blaess
DaJuan Boisseau



Christie Bolton
Jewell Booker
Steven Borron
Mike Bowers
Stephen Boyce
Ben Bracey
Toby Bradbury



Felecia Branch
Jamaal Branch
John Branch
Kristen Brandt
Adina Braxton
Latasha Brim
Michel Brockington



Freshmen In Bloom



Freshmen worked to avoid running for the border

Elected early in the year, the class council members were Shannon Bennett, Michelle Deschenes, Kerin Lankey, George Lawrence, Tika Lewis, Mara Stewart, and Mike Tam. Immediately, these seven began to work on the homecoming spirit board followed by a keychain sale, candy cane sale, and candy bar sale. Money-raising ideas came from deep within the minds of the freshmen which carried them through the year. The future looks bright for the Freshman Class now, and it seems as if these kids will do more than just "Run For The Border" when prom time rolls around.



Freshmen Class Council: Mike Tam, Mara Stewart, Nitika Lewis, Kerin Lankey, George Lawrence, Shannon Bennett, and Michelle Deschenes



Ben Brown
Ray Bullock
Jammie Burdette
Curtis Campbell
James Campbell
Blake Canada
Latoshia Carn

Nickeia Carter
Shawn Carter
Diane Causey
Buddy Cauthorn
John Cecil
Bobby Chalkley
Donald Chavis

Kelvin Cheatham
Nicole Cheney
Heng Chhay
William Chitty
Angela Clark
Denise Clark
Leigh Clark

Leslie Clarke
Tracy Clemens
Dillard Clemons
J.R. Coe
Mark Coe
Tammie Coghill
Terry Coker

Charlyn Coleman
Andrew Collier
Connie Collins
Orice Collins
Karen Combs
Jimmy Conway
Ada Coppedge

Stylin' Casual

Dress up? Nah . . . just go casual.

"What should I wear to school? "Should I dress up today or just go casual?" "What color should I wear?" "Where should I buy a new outfit?" — These are commonly asked questions by high school students almost every day. Freshmen had a variety of opinions about clothes. The majority of freshmen, 72%, dressed casually for school, 14% dressed up, and 14% alternated between dressing up and dressing casually. Most students claiming to dress casually said it's more comfortable. Others dressed up to be unique and stand out. One freshman, Alta Mathur, said, "I put together unique things to wear because it is different, and it looks great. If you can work it, go ahead!" Anika Hall remarked, "Your dressing expresses your personality." Kawane Jones dressed up all the time because, as he said, "I have to look my best so that I will stand out from the crowd."

Jeans were the most frequently worn article of clothing by freshmen; however, some students wore mini-skirts, and several chose to wear dress pants. About one-third of freshmen wore t-shirts while about one-fourth wore dress shirts. Different freshmen have different tastes because of their wide variety of favorite colors. Black was found to be the most fashionable color followed by blue, purple, and green.

The freshman class all have different styles of dressing, and, therefore, they shop at various stores. With over one-quarter of freshmen shopping there, Gap was a popular store, but fell close behind Express, which accumulated a vote of nearly three-thirds of the class. "I love shopping at Gap because it has preppy clothes," said "Vivi T." Britches, Limited, and Merry-Go-Round all received about 15% each. Structure and Cavalier both received 14%.

Freshmen students made many decisions about what to wear. And as demonstrated by the wide variety of opinions, most freshmen did make their own individual decisions based on comfort and looks. Clothing was an important expression of feelings and individuality.

Giovanni Cordova
Kirk Cowles
Jason Crane
April Crawley
Cathy Crum
Clay Cummings
Elizabeth Custer



Kevin Danner
Christina Davis
Davonne Davis
Robert Davis
Tammy Davis
Mary Dearien
Jimmy Delios



Shanda Dellinger
Michelle Deschenes
Ervin Dickerson
Ayesha Dillard
Erik Dillon
Andress Dixon
My Linh Do



Latoya Dobbin
Lisa Dowdy
Carrie Drake
Jason Dunn
Bobby Dunn
Amy Duty
Jennifer Duty



Nice outfit! Mike Tam, Tracy Clemens, Latonia Baptiste, and Orice Collins style in jeans.





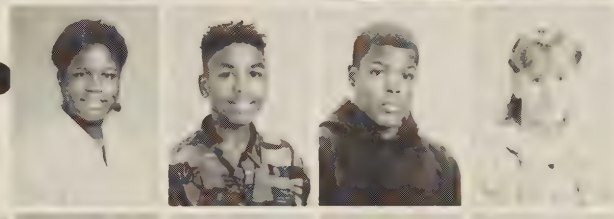
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Boyd Ellis
Justin Ellis
Keisha Entzminger
Nichole Esslinger



George Etter
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Ronald Fajohn
Kevin Faudree



Janna Fayson
Jumbe Fletcher
Naim Fogle
Danny Foster



Ericka Foster
Michael Freeman
Jennifer Fricke
Tiffany Friedhoff
Amy Furr
Andrea Gardner
Jennifer Garnett



Debra Garza
Keraina George
Jennifer Gerber
Jamie Gerbitz
Serina Gines
Alan Gipe
Angel Gittman



Tammy Gittman
Pete Glaze
Grayce Goodwin
Shawn Gowen
Tim Grabham
Samantha Green
Tasha Gueary



Daniel Gunn
Atlas Gupton
Cindy Hairfield
Alicia Hall
Anika Hall
Krista Hall
Sarah Hall

Chris Hamlett
Gary Hamlett
Jamie Hammock
Christopher Hanchey
Chrissy Hansen
Chris Harris
Patricia Hartley

Chester Hazelwood
Donnie Hazelwood
Stephen Heflin
Megan Hekman
Roger Henderson
Greg Hengel
Steven Henry

Frank Hersh
Shameka Hewlett
Amy Hicks
Monique Hill
Horace Hinton
Tuan Ho
George Hoffman

Chris Holcombe
Eric Holt
Lakeisha Hood
Tina Hopkins
Jay Horn
Nakia Hoskie
Larry Howard

Janice Hughes
Now Ing
Erica Jackson
Juanita Jefferson
Steven Jock
Chris Johnson
David Johnson



Just Be Yourself



To Freshmen, popularity was being unique

What makes a freshman popular? Hanging around a variety of freshmen and upperclassmen, wearing stylish clothes, having good looks, and definitely having a friendly and outgoing personality were some responses to this question. There are two major things that make a person popular: being an individual or a member of the "in crowd." The majority of the freshman class claimed they were unique and not necessarily an average person who goes along with the crowd. When asked how they were unique, all freshmen approached the question differently. Jewell Booker expressed her individualism by saying, "I'm unique because I express my feelings; I say what I think and stop talking when I'm finished!"

Two-thirds of freshmen would be more interested in a person with his or her own individual style. "Why does everyone want to be alike? I think you should be you!" said Cindy Hairfield. One quarter of freshmen would be more interested in someone considered "in," and the remainder were interested in both.









Jamie Johnson
Luke Johnson
Marcus Johnson
Shawn Johnson
Anthony Jones
Jan Jones
Dennell Joyner









Mark Kendrick
Charles Kent
Margaret Kephart
John Kerstetter
Khan Khoeun
Edward Kronmeister
Allison Lambert









Tasya Lambert
Kerin Lankey
Matt Larson
George Lawrence
Roger Leake
Angie Lee
Rhonda Lee









April Lethco
Howard Lewis
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Jason Lifsey
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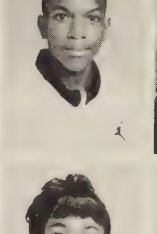




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Melissa Longo
Dana Loy
Stephanie Lucie
Herman Luck
William Luttrell
Tin Mai







Andre Malmberg
Krystal Marks
Eric Martin
Alta Mathur
Michelle Matthews

Brandi McCall
Crystal McCall
Latisha McCormick
Steven McCully
Susan McEwen

Tonda McEwen
Aimee McGhee
Adrienne McGinnis
Angela McKibbens
Erica McKnight

Freshmen hang around friends with common interests.

Junious McLean
Robert Meadows
Michelle Melara
Melissa Metcalf
Terrance Miller
Tammy Minter
Khan Moeun

Stephen Monroe
Noland Montague
Regina Moore
Marissa Morgan
Ronnie Morgan
Stephanie Murphy
Jeremy Newman

Cynthia Norris
Robert Norton
Christina Ntouskas
Daniel O'Brien
Jamie Olsen
Patrick O'Neil
Ricky Ortiz

Becky Packard
Misty Palmer
Eddie Parker
Ikaya Parker
Roger Parker
Anthony Paschall
Resham Patel

Scott Patterson
Russell Pearce
Tracy Peay
Tammy Pena
Billy Peppers
Rosa Perry
Ngoc Pham

Dustin Phillips
Tameka Pickett
Valerie Pilley

Tonya Pitts
Andy Portis
Jerome Powell

Ryan Powell
Chrystal Powers
Diana Puentes



Love in spite of age. Freshman, Krystal Marks, is warmly embraced by senior, Chad Fulk.



Ken Rachal
Adam Ramsey
Kevin Randolph
Therese Rapholtz
Shawn Ray
Tammy Raymer
Denise Rea

Summer Redd
Katricia Redmond
David Reynolds
Duane Reynolds
Hope Ripley
Stacy Rivera
Elizabeth Roark

Michelle Roark
Donnie Roberts
Garnet Roberts
Sheila Roberts
Clifton Robertson
Darryl Robertson
Vickie Robinson

Shani Rolle
Hugo Ronquillo
Candice Ross
April Ruckart
Varo San
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Jackie Scott
January Scott
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Timothy Sheffield

Romancing Upperclassmen

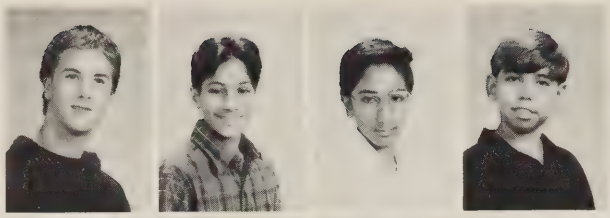
Age didn't matter to freshmen in love

Two-thirds of the freshman class were involved with upperclassmen, and the remaining one-third were not. The majority of the freshman class are not bothered by friends of the opposite sex dating upperclassmen; most responded, "It's their decision and if they are happy, I support them."

People dating upperclassmen often go through a change. Freshman, Krystal Marks, expressed, "Some people change to keep the person they are going out with interested because they are afraid that person will lose interest and find somebody else." Of these freshmen, most thought their friends changed. Few thought their friends didn't and several thought it depended on the situation. This change can sometimes be good, according to many freshmen, because the person becomes more mature. The change can also be bad because the person becomes a "snob." "When you are involved with someone, don't forget your friends because they will still be there for you when that relationship is over," said Vivan Tang.

Freshmen revealed that age was not an important factor in a relationship as long as the people involved were happy.

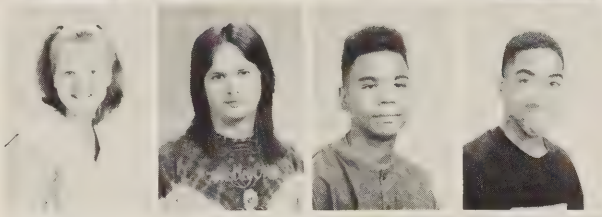
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"It's cool to be smart and get good grades because you can't get far without an education." — Nitika Lewis

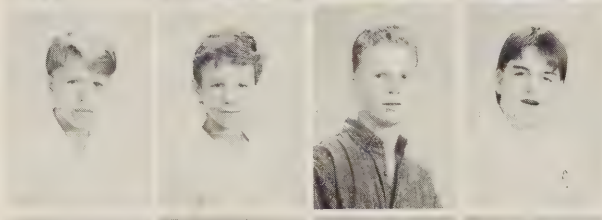
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Chris Smith
Clifton Smith
Demond Smith





"If you get good grades in school, you'll get an education and will be somebody, not a number or a loser in life." — Sam Watkins

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Marc Snider
Chris Snow
Tim Socks



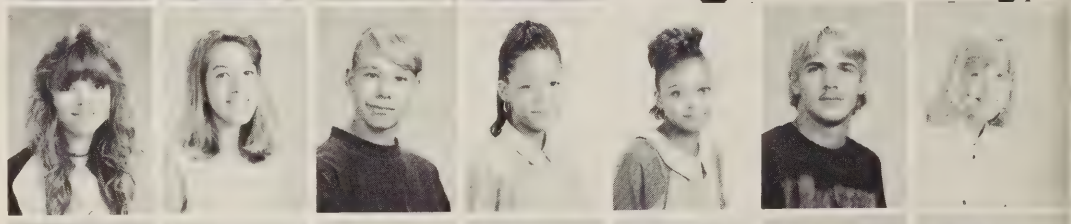


"If you don't make good grades, you'll never get anywhere in life." — Cherilyn Tyler

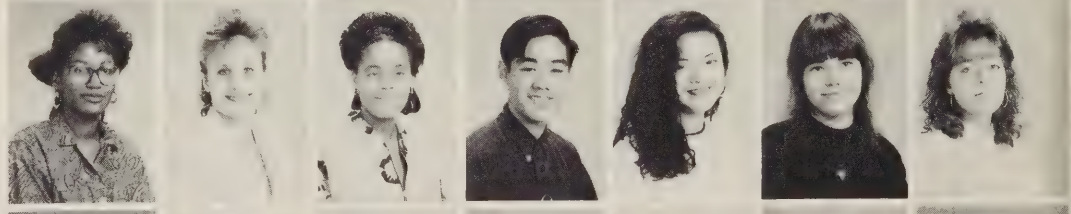
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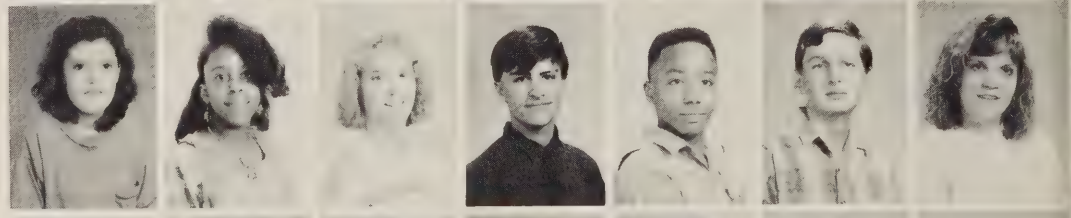
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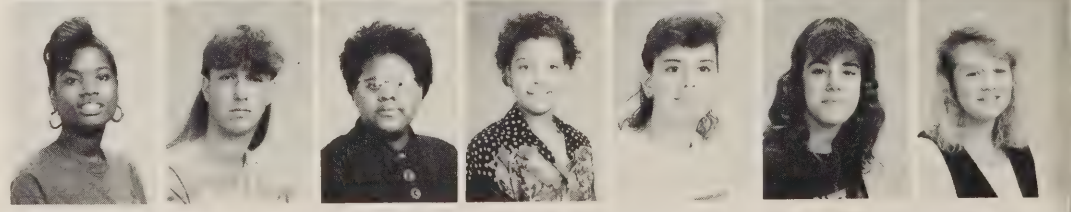
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Robert Thompson
Marian Throckmorton



Monica Torrance
Sam Turner
Yolanda Turner
Cherilyn Tyler
Jackie Varley
Jenny Varley
Misty Vipperman



Is Smart Cool?



Coolness is smartness

A startling high percentage of the freshman class think it is "cool" to be smart; in fact, almost 100% of freshmen agreed that smart is "cool." Many freshmen had begun to look towards the future and were concerned about getting good grades in order to succeed in the future. This statement, of course, was true and the freshmen have definately proven they'll be the promising leaders of tomorrow!



"Cool is not only getting good grades, but putting hard work and dedication to be the best and do good in everything you participate in. Being "cool" is being successful!" — Shannon Bennett



"It pays more to be cool in school than to be a fool. Learning is a work of art; it doesn't pay to be dumb, it pays to be smart." — Rafael Malmberg



"I feel that it is cool to be smart and get good grades in school because in the end you will benefit from your preserverance. Being cool is also keeping your goals in front of you, and if you get side-tracked, be persistent because in the end you will win." — Keisha Entzminger



"It is cool to get a good education just as long as it does not interfere with you and your friends having a good time. After all, you only live life once, so you have to enjoy it before it is too late." — Eric Holt



Hao Voqui
Arlicia Wade
Jesse Walker
Matt Walker
Robert Walker
Micheline Wall
Elizabeth Walls

Michael Ward
Della Warren
Bryan Wasky
Sam Watkins
Kimberly Watson
Bryan Watts
Dolores Wauer

Ashena White
Thomas White
Dean Williams
Shawnda Williams
Brian Willis
Melissa Wilmoth
Jimmy Wilson

Melissa Winkelman
Deshon Woodson
Christopher Wooten
Margaret Worth
Shay Young
Sara Zebrowski
Chrissy Zimmer

IT TAKES TWO

Sillyness and seriousness are needed for the perfect staff.

In any profession, there must be a serious approach to the job at hand, but there also needs to be an occasional outbreak of silly behavior. As they say, "All work and no play makes the staff dull, dull, dull."

The faculty here has made sillyness an art. Not only did they allow their students to dress them up at Halloween, but they also joined in during the Christmas Concert to sing a few carols. Although they have their moments of truly strange behavior, they are always capable of doing their job and they seldom bore their students in the process. This perfect blend is what makes them a productive staff.





Understanding patience. Ms. Ceal Donohue answers a puzzling question for Marshall Lupejkis during Alpha Homeroom while Jennifer Lunsford works steadily on.

Bride of Frankestein. Ms. Teri Hale has the right idea when it comes to showing a "true" teacher.

Mr. Jamie Accashian
Administrative Assistant; Coach: V. Football; Phoenix Coordinator.

Mrs. Connie Allen
Office Tech I, BCA, Word Processing, Coordinator: COE.

Mr. John Allen
Health/.E. 10, Coach: Boys' Indoor Track, Asst. — V. Football, Girls' Outdoor Track.

Mrs. Vicki Ambs
English 9, English 11, Girls' Field Hockey, Girls' Soccer.

Mr. Mac Angell
English 10, 12; Sponsor: Battle of the Brains.

Mrs. Peggy Anthony
Special Education Aide.

Ms. Joyce Antrim
Guidance Counselor.

Mrs. Vincetta Apessos
English 12.

Mrs. Evelyn Avery
Advanced BCA, Artificial Intellegence, Coordinator: COE: Dept. Head: Business, Word Perfect, Word Processing; Business Mgt.

Ms. Gayle Babcock
ICT I, II; Coordinator: ICT.

Mrs. Prisilla Bareford
Drama I-IV; Speech I-II; Theater Prod. I-III.

Mrs. Carolyn Beard
Head librarian; Lib. Science; Sponsor: SADD; Dept. Head: Library.



Mr. Russell Beckner
Wood Mfg/Con; Ind. Arts II-III; WoodTech I; Co-Sponsor: TSA.

Mr. Earl Binns
Vocal Ensem; Mixed, Treble Chorus; Activities Dir.; Dept. Head: Fine Arts.

Mr. David Bissett
Algebra I, Sponsor: Outdoor Explorers.

Mrs. Linda Blake
Basic Programming; Computer Science; Pascal.

Mr. William Boston
Consumer Math; Alg I, Part II; Math 9.

Mrs. Fran Boswell
English 10, 12.

Mrs. Barbara Bowles
English 11.

Mr. William Bowles
Health/P.E. 10; Fitness For Life; Asst. Coach: V. Football.

Mrs. Mary Bryant
Reprographics Specialist.

Mr. Sloan Burns
Algebra II; alg. II/ Trig.; Consumer Math.

Mr. Everett Butler
Art I, II, III, IV.

Mr. Dave Cathers
Algebra I, II; Coach: V. Girls' Basketball, Girls' Outdoor Track.

Mrs. Cheryl Chambers
Phoenix Coordinator.

Mrs. Roselle Clark
Special Education: English 10-12, Reading.

Odessa Coleman
Clinic.

Mr. Raymond Crocker
Head Custodian.

Mrs. Carol Crump
Library Clerk; Business Manager, Sceptre.

Mr. Paul Daniels
Alg/Geo; Math Anal.

Mr. Allen Danielsen
Eng., IS Mech, Arch, Tech. Draw; Sponsor; TSA, Junior Class; Bus. Mgr: Yearbook.

Mrs. Linda Davidson
French II, IV, V; Dept. Head: For. Lang. Sponsor: SCA, SODA.





Mr. Joel Dexter
W. Hist; Prac. Law; Ap. Econ; Sponsor: History Club, Battle of the Brains.

Ms. Ceal Donohue
Government 12; Sponsor: National Honor Society.

Mrs. Joan East
Bookkeeper.

Mrs. Joyce Gaston
Chem Com; Chemistry Dept. Head; Science.

Mrs. Janet Gerardi
Keyboarding Computer Con; Sponsor: FBLA.

Ms. Terri Hale
Earth Science; Biology

Mrs. Lynne Haynie
English 9, 11; Sponsor: Yearbook.

Mr. Thomas Hesbach
Calculus AP; Geometry; Selected Topics; Coach: Boys' V. Soccer.

Mr. Gary Higginbotham
U.S. History 11; Coach; Boys' V. Baseball.

Mrs. Brenda Hite
Office Secretary.

Mrs. Christa Hornberger
German II, IV; W. Hist; Sponsor: Foreign Language.

Ms. Carla Ipoch
Science 9.

Mrs. Brenda Johnson
Orchestra.

Ms. Janette Johnson
Guidance Counselor.

Mrs. Margaret Johnson
English 11, 12.

Mrs. Suzanne Johnson
Special Education: Resource, Vocational.

Mrs. Kahtra Kayton
Biology; Sponsor: Adopt-A-Highway.

Mr. Darl Keister
Guidance Counselor; Dept. Head: guidance.

Dr. Jacqueline Taylor-Keyser
Assistant Principal.

Mrs. Sandy Lee
Health/P.E. 10; Driver's Ed. Adv. P.E.; Dept. Head: Phys. Ed.



Mr. Andrew Lenhart
Physics

Mr. Howard Lewis
IWE I, II; Coordinator: IWE; Dept. Head: Vocational Ed.

Ms. Thelma Loehr
All Bands; Sponsor: Marching Band, Flag, Rifle Corps, Monarettes.

Mrs. Donna Lythgoe
Family Living: CCO Coordinator; Sponsor: FHA/HERO.

Mrs. Moria MacKinnon
English 9, Dept. Head: English.

Mr. Stephen Madison
Chemistry; Coach: Boys' and Girls' Cross Country; Asst-B. Outdoor Track.

Mrs. Deborah Malone
Office Secretary

Mr. Deron Mason
Security Guard; Coach: Boys' J.V. Baseball, Asst. — V. Football.

Ms. Fran McCloud
L.D. Teacher: Coach: J.V. Softball.

Ms. Melynda McIntyre
Psychologist

Mrs. Carolyn McRae
Teacher's Assistant

Mr. James Minetree
Assistant Principal

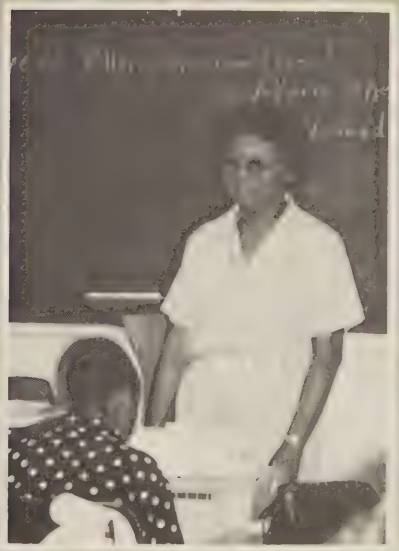
CLOSING THE DEAL

Over thirty-one years, teacher "took care of business".

After being a teacher for thirty-one years and teaching here for twenty, Mrs. Barbara Tucker, a business teacher, is shifting gears to live a more relaxing life. When asked what she was going to do now that she's retired, she said, "Well, rest first and then spend Twenty days a year at school assisting and doing volunteer work at the Retreat Hospital." She also plans on traveling to Germany to spend three weeks visiting her niece who works in the military service and is stationed there.

She spends her spare time reading, which she plans to catch up on now that she has more time; however, she will miss the close relationship she had with her students. She was always very pleased when one of her students would return to let her know that they had succeeded in their chosen profession.

As her final statement, she said, "I've really enjoyed working with the teachers here at Meadowbrook. It was like a very close-knit family and I will miss them all."



Stand and deliver. Mrs. Barbara Tucker explains the intricate art of accounting to her class.

Mrs. Lenora Mitchell
Attendance Clerk.

Mrs. Sandra Moore
Guidance Counselor

Mrs. Roberta Mukadam
Study Skills; Reading Specialist; Phoneix Coordinator; Sponsor: Junior Class.

Mr. Stuart Nabors
English 9; Co-Sponsor: SODA; Coach: J.V. Wrestling.

Mrs. Linda Nell
Life Management; Home Ec; Sponsor: FHA/HERO.

Mr. James Porach
Principal.

Mrs. Annette Prince
French I, II, III.

Mrs. Donna Reamy
Fashion I, II; Marketing; Coordinator; Marketing; Sponsor: DECA.

Ms. Debbie Rizzo
Health/P.E. 9; Adaptive P.E.; Coach: Boys J.V. Soccer.

Mrs. Christie Riles
Geometry 10.

Mrs. Sandy Robbins
Teacher's Aide.

Mrs. Martha Rodgers
Guidance Secretary.

Mr. Jackie Rooney
English 10.

Mrs. Linda Rusher
US/VA History; Sponsor: V. Cheerleaders.

Mr. Harold Saunders
Intro to Marketing; marketing II; Adv. Marketing: Coordinator: Marketing; Sponsor: DECA.

Mrs. Elena Schmitt
Special Education: Math 9, algebra, Coping, Earth Science; Dept. Head: Special Ed.

Mrs. Margot Senkalski
Earth Science; Sponsor: Science Club.

Mrs. Evelyn Shelton
Spanish I, IV, V; Sponsor: Keyettes.

Ms. Sandie Silvestre
Library/Media Specialist: Yearbook Sponsor

Mrs. Elizabeth Sumner
Spanish II, III; Sponsor: Tri-Hi-Y.



Mr. Mike Sutton
Health/P.E. 9; Athletic Director; Coach: Boys' V. Basketball.

Mrs. Lorna Swenson
Latin II-V; Sponsor: Foreign Language Club.

Mrs. Cathy Troch
Office Secretary

Mrs. Barbara Tucker
Office Services I, II, III; Keyboarding; Accounting.

Mrs. Pam Tuskey
Government 12; US/VA History.

Mrs. Gail Wallace
Geography: Sponsor: Geography Club, Interact Club/Model U.N.

Mrs. Karen Williams
Algebra I, II, III; Sponsor Mu Alpha Theta.

Ms. Patty Willis
Speech Therapist.

Mrs. Christine Wilson
Spanish I, II, III; Sponsor: SODA.

Mrs. Marie Wilson
English 10, 12.

Mr. Dewey Windham
Health/P.E. 9; Coach: Girls' Indoor Track, Boys' Outdoor Track Asst. — V. Football.

Mrs. Barbara Winston
Geography: Sponsor: Harambe, Freshmen Class.



ONE-MAN SHOW

"Real" talent evident in the work of resident art teacher.

Mr. Everett G. Butler . . . a one-man art show at the Chesterfield County Board Office. Being an artist since he was seven years old, his favorite style of art is realism and his favorite artist is Edward Hopper because "what he does looks real, but it isn't." His first art show was during 1975 at the Virginia Museum Biannual Art Show. When asked how he felt about his artwork he quipped, "I didn't really care much about recognition. I create for myself and if you like it, fine. If you don't, that's your business."

Being a teacher for twenty-three years, he's taught in several schools including Robious and Elkhart in Annapolis, Maryland. He's seen an exceptionally wide variety of art students come and go and when asked to evaluate the quality of students over the years, he discussed the students between the years of 1977 and 1983 as the students who put something back into the program. "That space of time," he explained, "was when everything fell into place."

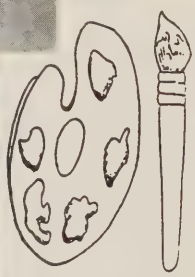
Through his unique ability, Everett G. Butler has managed to combine the two most different facets of life, art and education, and remain relatively sane in the process.



So real, you gotta have it. Art teacher and artist Mr. Everett Butler reminisces about the "old days" with a former student during his art show.

Clubs

DEEP WITHIN EVERY CLUB MEMBER THERE MUST BE DETERMINATION



Deep within every club member is a work of art and in every club in exhibit of artwork. Each member contributes their own thoughts and ideas to the club. In turn every club contributes something to its school, community, and members.

SCA contributed to the school with projects such as Operation Upgrade and Flunkbusters. In Operation Upgrade students who had brought up their grades by two letters received a carnation. Flunkbustes was a peer tutoring group. Students that needed help requested to be added to a list and then were assigned to a fellow student for tutoring.

TRI-HI-Y, Keyettes, Ecology, and Interact were clubs that performed services for their community. Keyettes had many service projects such as visiting a nursing home, collecting one hundred dollars for a donation to the homeless, and adopting an elderly couple at christmas. TRI-HI-Y bought clothes for one of the less fortunate children during the christmas holidays. The service projects Interact sponsored were raising money for Unicef and also giving candy to the youngsters in Chippenham Hospital on Halloween night. Ecology's main project was beautifing our school with flowers and plants out front.

Clubs also gave something back to their members. Club members received a feeling of accomplishment after a project had been completed or a new program.



Outdoor Club. Front Row: Christine DePlato, Kate Almond, Heather Wray. Back Row: Dave Bissett, Jess Walker, Chris Bukoski, Mike Stearns, Scott Huddle, Matt League, Sean Mitchell, Stephen Heflin.

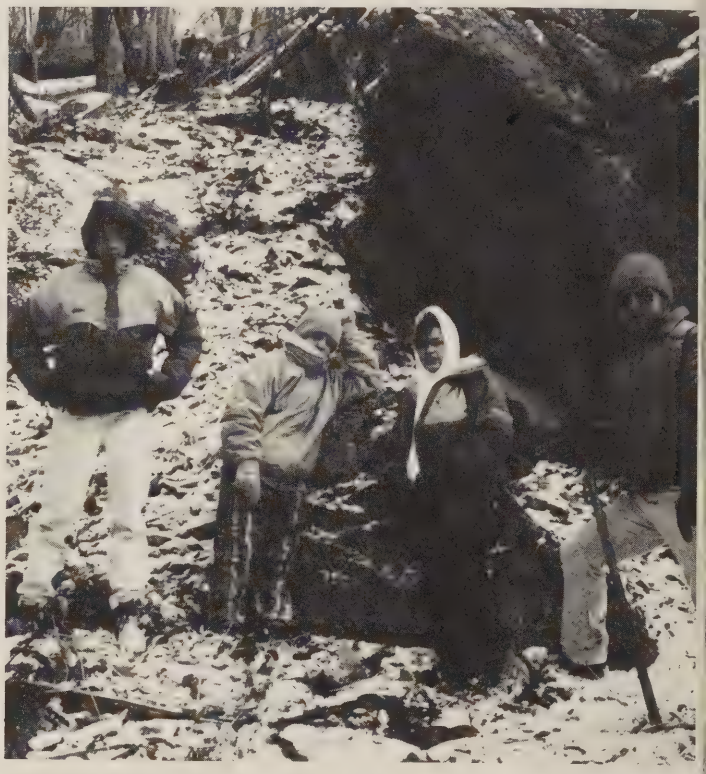


Ecology Club. Front Row: Oanh Truong, Ngoc Dao, Vivan Tang, Sonya Raghu, Tran Ta, Shannon Blackburn. Back Row: Cheri Watson, Chris League, Mike Tam, Anika Lamb, Karen Hall, Mary Hong, Chris Waugaman, John Heraldo.

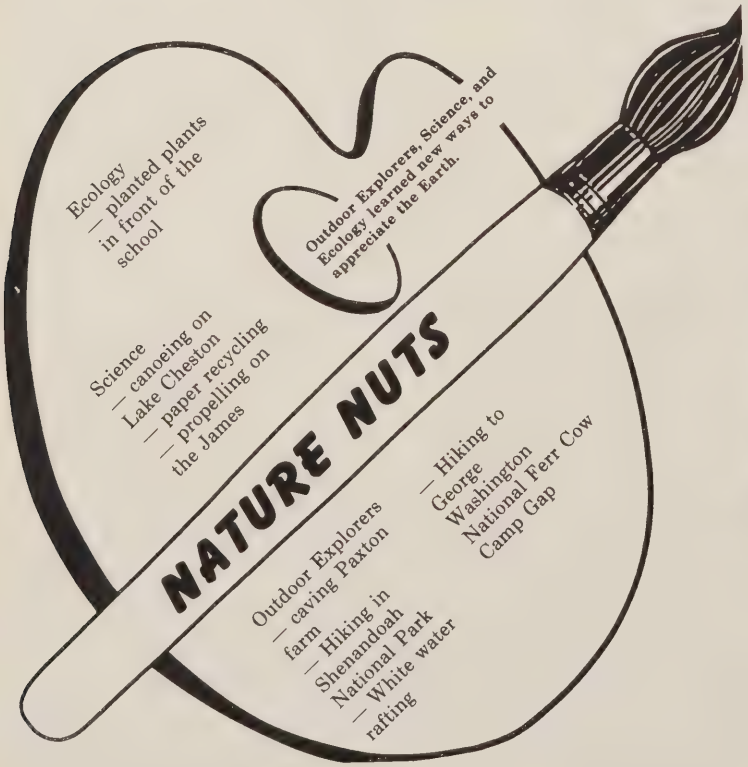




Save the Earth. Ecology Club members Vivan Tang and Trang Ta plant azaelas in the courtyard to assist in their club's project to help the Earth.



Hike. Jesse Walker, Christine DePlato, Katie Almond, and Mr. Bissett enjoy the snowfall on a hiking trip to the George Washington National Forest.





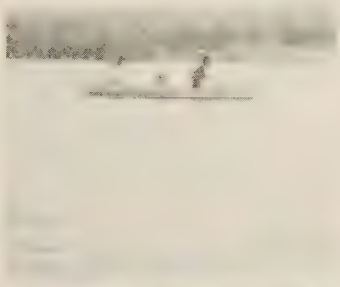
Looking beyond the bridge. Outdoor explorers admire the view of Rock Spring Hut while hiking in the Shenandoah National Park.

Science Club. Front Row: Hien Do, Peggy Humphrey, Jim Napier, Vann Moeun, Margot Senskalski. Second Row: Jay Murchison, Ngoc Pham. Third Row: Natasha Rosensen, Oanh Truong. Back Row: Jason Hartmen, Christie Osterbind, Ngoc Dao, Trang Ta, Vivan Tang.





Working up a sweat. Ecology club members John Heraldo and Mike Tam are working hard.



Sail away. Science club members go canoeing on Lake Chesdin.

What a sound. Outdoor explorers Heather Wray and Chris Bukoski listen to the water falling down to the rocks.



Digging deep. Shannon Blackburn and John Sherman take part in the Ecology Club's project to beautify the school.



Quotable Questions

When asked why did you join your club and why did you stay in? . . .

My sister was a member her senior year. She said it was fun and that I should join, I stayed because I enjoyed it.

— Jesse Walker —

I joined because friends were in it and they said it was fun. I stayed because it is enjoyable and you get to see nature.

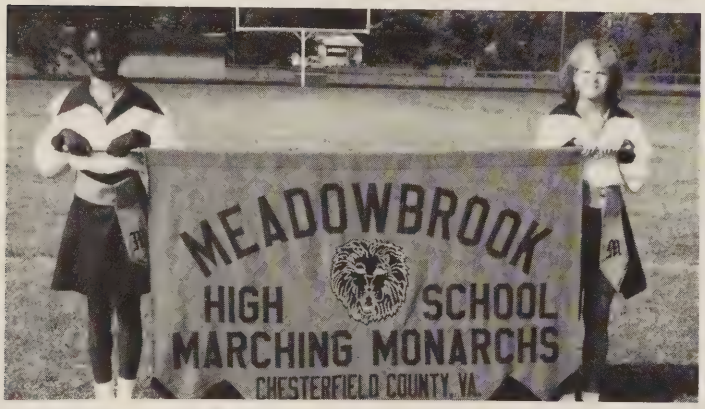
— Heather Wray

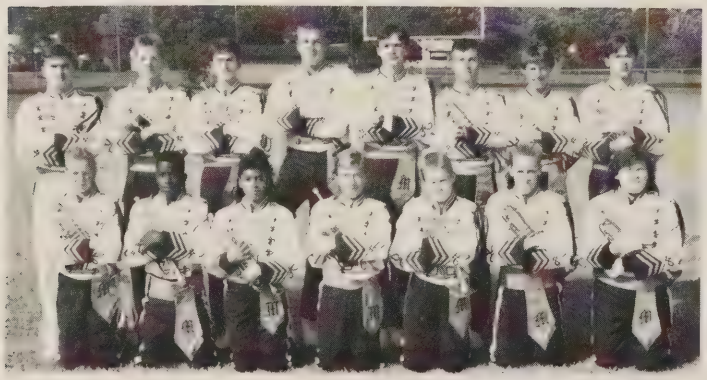


Which way did they go? Chris Booker keeps the beat not sure which way to direct his feet, as Michelle Scavone plays on the chimes.



Flag Bearers: Mandy Smith, Staniel Aghaji.





Trumpets: Front Row: Chris Hamlett, Eric Martin, Latasha Batim, Jay Horn, Alan Gipe, Dean Williams, Karen Stuart. Back Row: Tim Corbitt (Drum Major) Shawn Price, Doug Henderson, Mike Boraski, Jason Ingram, Billy Payne, Duane Stafford, John Sherman.



Monarettes: Front Row: Brandy Holt, Jeelan Ransome, Tiffany Bell, Shannen Blackburn, Alisia Penn, Christina Firestone. Middle Row: Robin Ickes, Desire Bennet, Ginny Stafford. Back Row: Chante Holmes, Sharon Coates, Sparkle Williams, Shelby Saunders, Caryn Walston, Kelly Taylor, Samantha Loving.

Kick It! The drum line plays a beat to keep in step.







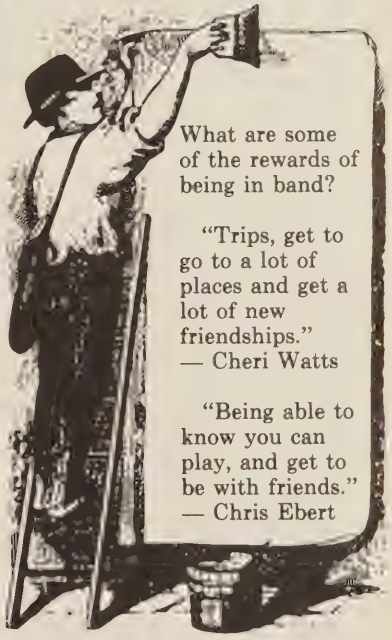
Stayin' alive. Monarette Robin Ickes dances away at Friday night fever.

Lost in the spirit. At the Homecoming Parade Monarettes march off onto the sunset.

"Left, right, left, right . . . Flag twirler Mondai Brown marches on to support the team to victory.



Quotable Questions



What are some of the rewards of being in band?

"Trips, get to go to a lot of places and get a lot of new friendships." — Cheri Watts

"Being able to know you can play, and get to be with friends." — Chris Ebert



Flutes: Front Row: Jennifer Johnson, Heather Kramer, Erika McKnight, Anika Hall, Back Row: Stacie Stargardt (Drum Major), Tami Ridgeway, Tammelar Ransom, Shani Rolle, Charlene Scott.

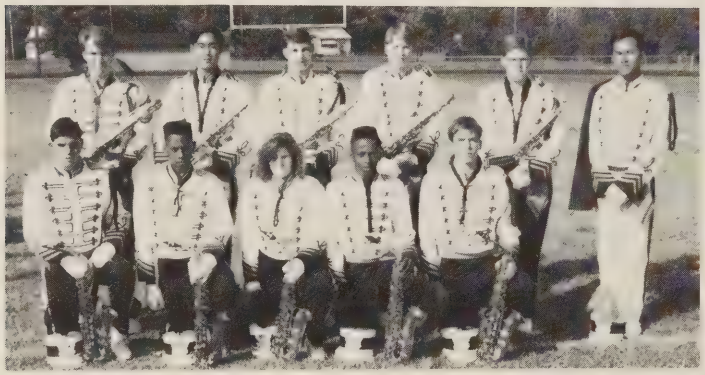


Lower Brass: George Lawrence, Chris Waugaman, Stefan Demetriadis, Ashley Wilson, Lucas Timothy.

Clarinets: Front Row: Karen Ransom, Mary Hong, Natasha Rosenson. Back Row: Tamika Atkins, Ty Schmierer, Forrest Clarke, Ikaya Parker.

Saxaphones: Front Row: Kevin Faudcee, Kevin Robinson, Michelle Simmons, Shawn Johnson, Chris Bukoski. Back Row: Adam Findlay, Mide Tam, David Reynolds, Steve Smith, Buddy Cauthorn, John Heraldo (Drum major).





Rifles: Front Row: Sharon Hall, Kate Armstrong, Karen Hall. Last Row: Cindy LeConte, Julie Wright, Jenny Lunsford, Marleen Shurtleff, Tina Johnson.

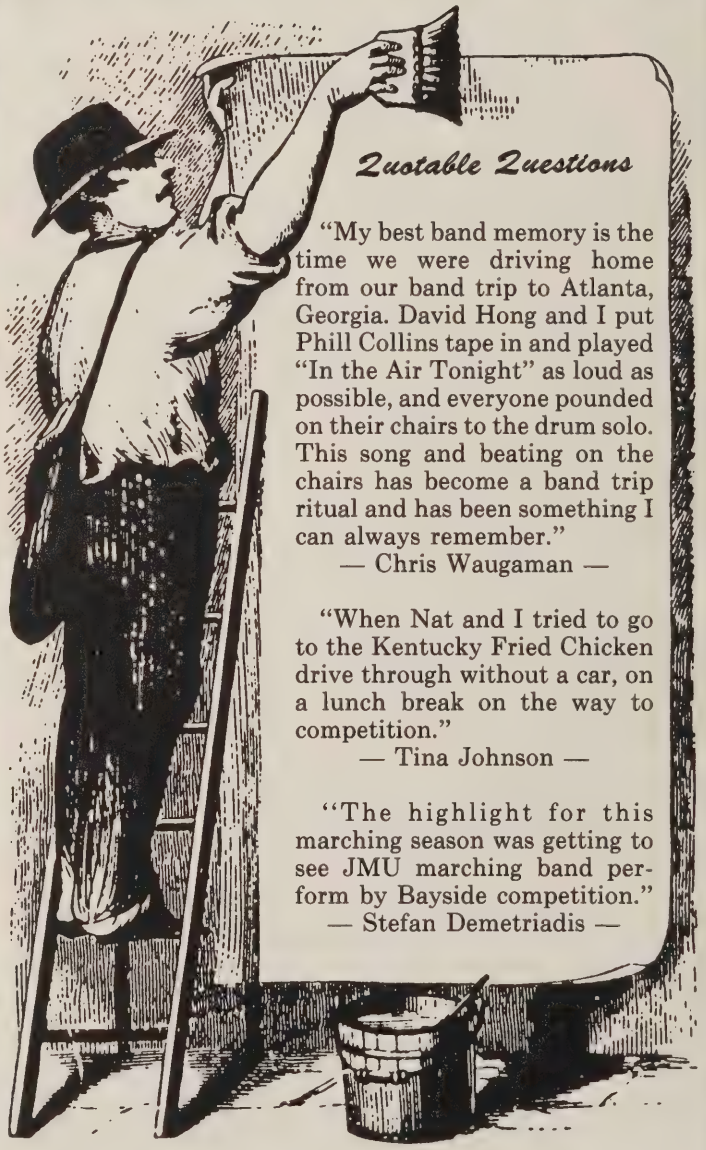




Spinning away, Rifler Jennifer Lundsford concentrates on her routine.



Music man. Jason Ingram plays his trumpet at a competition.



Quotable Questions

"My best band memory is the time we were driving home from our band trip to Atlanta, Georgia. David Hong and I put Phill Collins tape in and played "In the Air Tonight" as loud as possible, and everyone pounded on their chairs to the drum solo. This song and beating on the chairs has become a band trip ritual and has been something I can always remember."

— Chris Waugaman —

"When Nat and I tried to go to the Kentucky Fried Chicken drive through without a car, on a lunch break on the way to competition."

— Tina Johnson —

"The highlight for this marching season was getting to see JMU marching band perform by Bayside competition."

— Stefan Demetriadis —

Flags: Front Row: (Co-captain) Allisha Stewart, Sandra Munoz, Regina Hall, (captain) Shelly Corker, Tonya Johnson, Tracey Peay, Melody Billups, Tamu Meekins. Back Row: Mondai Brown, Latonia Winters, Priscilla Johnson, Shonda Rhem, Joy Calloway, Tracey Johnson, Cheri Watson, Shamekia Hewlett.



Drum Line: Front Row: Tasha Lambert, Noland Montague, Aaron Foldenauer, Chris Booker, Mitch Walker, Kamaria Meekins, Michelle Scavone, John Heraldo. Back Row: Angela McKibbens, David Booker, Sean Mitchell, Richard Walker.







Drop the beat! Tim Corbitt practices with the drum line.



Salute! Drum Majors Stacie Stargardt, Tim Corbitt, and John Heraldo perform their salute while the band stands at attention in the background.



Next comes the . . . Flag twirler, Tina Johnson performs her routine at a band competition.

Rows of thunder. As the brass section storms through practice before the big competition.

Front Row: Shannon Brooks (vice Pres.), Stacie Stargardt (Pres.), Tabitha Tram
Second Row: Kim Hunt, David Reynolds, Chris Waugaman, Sherlonda Clark (Tres.)
Third Row: Mary Rice (Sec.), Eddie Higly, Jon Bagby, Sherri Watson
Fourth Row: Shelby Saunders, Aaron Loy, Marsha Epps
Fifth Row: Tammalar Ransome (Hist.), Michelle Berton, Valentine Aganbi, Mrs. Liz Sumner
Not Pictured: David Booker, Bobby Pace

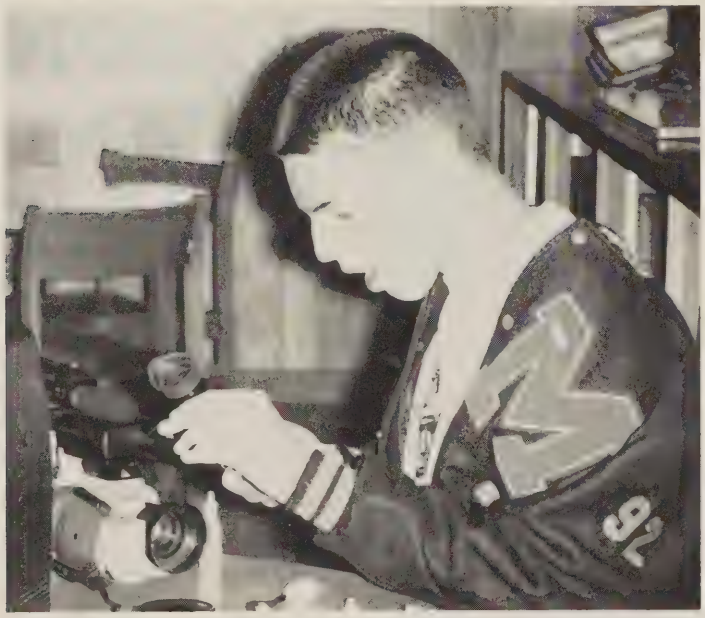


Front Row: Mrs. B.E. Winston (sponsor), April Childress (Pres.), Anika Lamb (vice Pres.), Magda Hatzigiannidis (Tres.), Kim Hunt, Angela Noel
Second Row: Kieva Fontenot, Elena Hatzigiannidis, Kamaria Meekins, Alicia St. John, Tamara Peay, Allisha Penn, Sandra Munoz
Third Row: Sharon Wetzler, Sherlonda Clark, Mandy Saunders, Valentine Agambi, Taneisha Brown, Rhonda Rost, Andre Marvel, Michelle Billups, Orlando Carter, Phillip Robertson, Sabrina Offley, Fransico Catedral



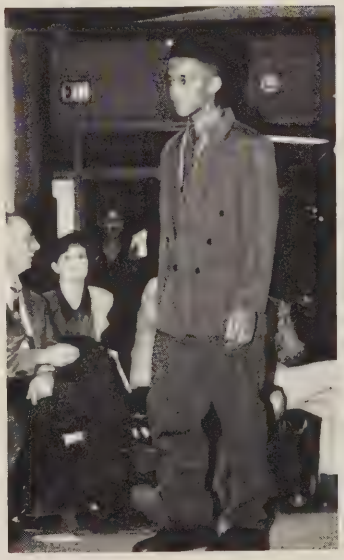






Don't trip! Magda Hatzigiannidis and Sandra Munoz carefully walk down the stairs while Francisco Catedral waits.

So that's how it works. Tommy Hughes cleans the camcorder in Media.



Mack Daddy. During the Harambe fashion show Royal Mack dazzles the crowd with his suit.



Paying attention to details. Tim Corbitt adjusts Valentine Aganbi's bowtie before they show off their ensembles in the Harambe fashion show.

Lady in red. Angela Noel shows off the new looks in formal wear at the Harambe fashion show.

Edit! Chandry Dork marvels at the editing process while working on her Media project.



Moving right along. Kim Hunt and Shannon Brooks carry the TRI-HI-Y song with pride in the homecoming parade.

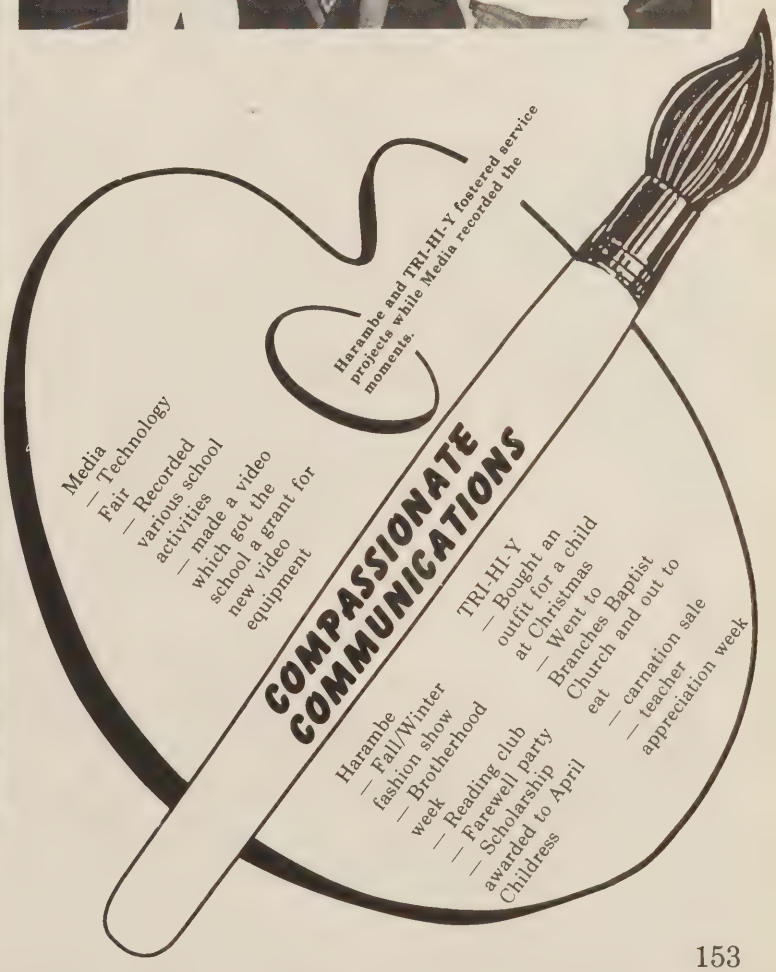
Outer Circle: Jeff Woofter, Brandi Tassone, Amy Hartman, Shelton League, Chandry Dork, Michelle John, Kenna Dorish, Katrina Harris, Antoine Cannon, Wendell Epps, Cheri Roach, Samantha Carey, Melanie Fields, Thomas Santy, Shebeny Peregoy, Elton Painter Inner Circle: Jason Barlow, Sandy Folmar



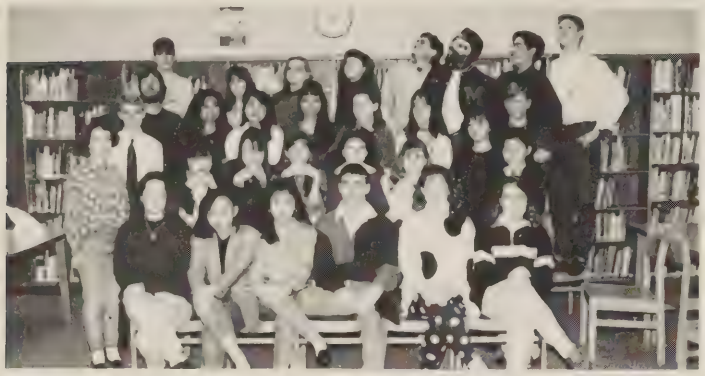


A wedding at school? No, it's the Harambe club fashion show and Rhonda Rost is modeling the latest bridal fashions.





History Club. Front Row: Maria Wiiki (Sec.), Mary Nguyen (V.-Pres.), Trang Ta (Pres.), Tim Corbitt (Trea.), Wendy Lohr (Reporter), Michelle Scavone (Hist.). Second Row: Peggy Humphrey, Vivan Tang, Mary Hong, Karen Ransom, Kristi Maness, Kristy Stephens, Binh Ta. Third Row: Aaron Foldenhauer, Vann Moeun, Ngoc Dao, Oanh Truong, Hope Adams, Jim Napier. Back Row: Joel Dexter, Roy Roper, Shannon Beall, Heather Rogers, Kim Watson, Sanjay Bhagchandani, Henry Seals, Mike Tam, Jason Hartman.



Interact Club. Front Row: Stefanie Flory, Christina Firestone, Lucy Taylor, Kristy McClelland, Kristen Totty (Secretary), Chan Lam (President), Harshna Patel (Treasurer), Annie Khalid (Vice-President), Catherine Redfern, Nikki Jones, Magda Hatzigiannidis. Second Row: Cindy LeConte, Resham Patel, Tonda McEwen, Susan McEwen, Sarah Llewellyn, Mara Stewart, Shannon Bennett, Jennifer Sadler, Vivan Tang, Mandi Carnes, Kristy Stephens, Wendy Lohr, Julie Watkins. Third Row: Gail Wallace, Karen Combs, ThiThi A-Tran, Sonya Raghu, Natalie Richmond, Jennifer Lunsford, MyLinh Do, Andrea Gruber, Blake Canada, Kristen Brandt, Carrie Drake, Leigh Clark, Fabio delAlisal. Back Row: Craig Wiggins, Cindy Vaughan, Kim Hailey, Dan Segebart, Jonathan Derrenbacker, Nae Ezzell, Chontel Coleman, Brijesh Patel, Mitesh Raichada, Graham Campbell.







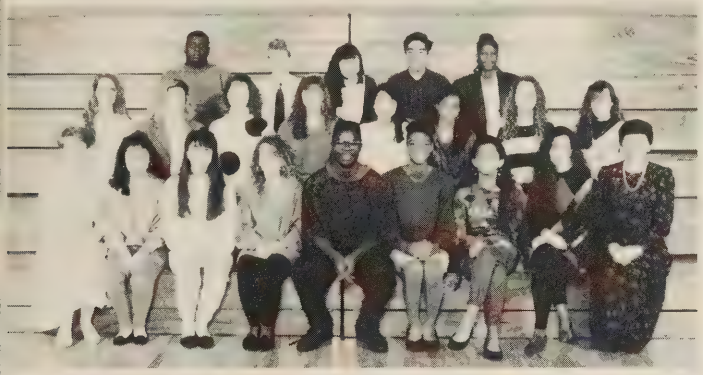
Plan ahead, Nikki Jones, Trang Ta, and Catherine Redfern plan SCA events.

48, 49, 50. Joy Calloway and Monica Torrence count for the penny roll.



It was nothing. A smiling Ginny Guitas proudly finishes giving blood at the SCA sponsored blood drive.

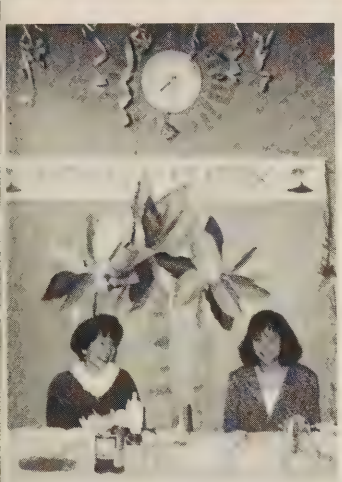
Student Council Association. Front Row: Pam Tuskey, Trang Ta (Vice President), Heather Kramer (Historian), Alicia St. John (Secretary), Valentine Aganbi (President), Nikki Jones (Reporter), Annie Khalid (Treasurer), Catherine Redfern (Publicist), Linda Davidson. Second Row: Kara Hudson, Mandy Carnes, Wendy Lohr, Brandie Holt, Ngoc Dao, Harshna Patel, Kristy McClelland, Shannon Bennett. Back Row: Orland Carter, Aaron Foldenauer, Vivan Tang, Mike Tam, Taneisha Brown.

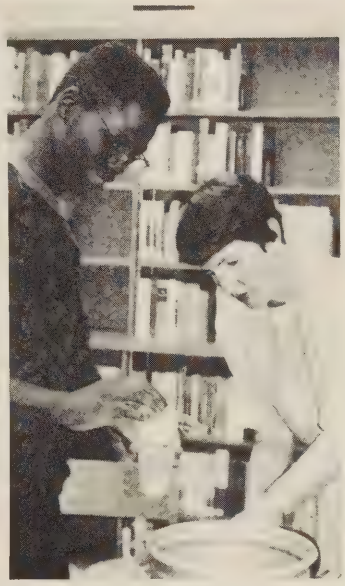


Carrying the banner. Blake Canada, Leigh Clark, MyLinh Do, Carrie Drake, and Andrea Gardner march.

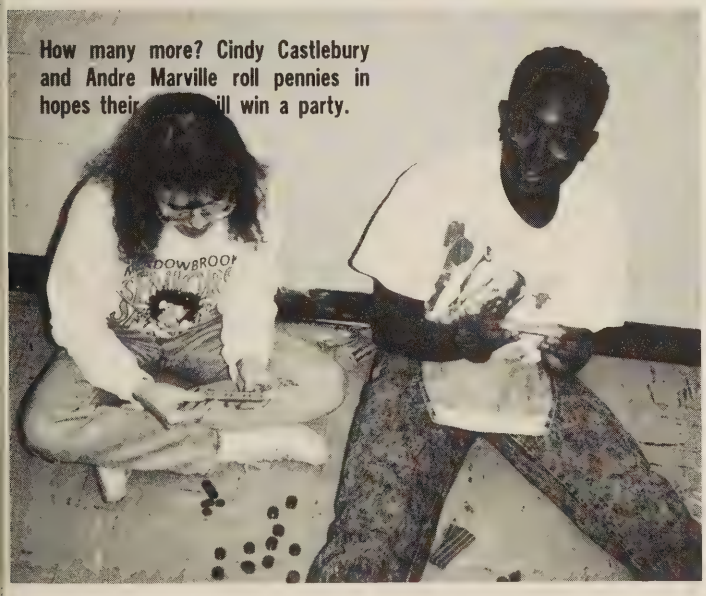


Will it hurt? Jennifer Orfield prepares to donate blood.









How many more? Cindy Castlebury and Andre Marville roll pennies in hopes their [illegible]ill win a party.

Thirsty? Peggy Humphrey and Christie Osterbind sell fruit drinks for the History club.

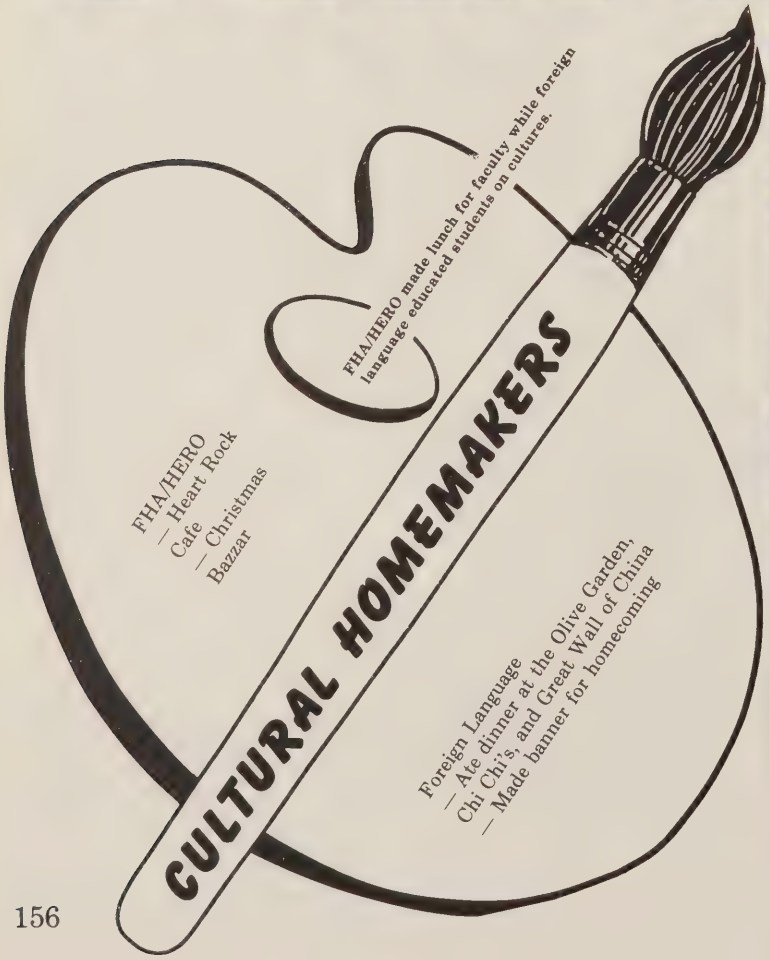
Feeling fantastic. Valentine Agandi helps Mrs. Davidson with faculty refreshments.



Front Row: Ms. Linda Nell (adv.), Patricia Murphy, Mitzi Ruckart (exec. v.p.), Cindy Castlebury (exec. historian), Tara Warren (exec. sec.), Christy Western (pres.), Marc Cook (exec. reporter), Sharon Strickland (exec. trea.), Mitch Walker, Mondai Brown (exec. v.p.), Ms. Donna Lythgoe (advisor), Ms. Pingel (student teacher), Second Row: Jennifer Gerber, Tiffanie Daniel, Lynsey Worrell, Ashley Worrell, Jennifer McMillian, Nanglam Yam, Erin Phillips, Amy Wright, Frances Blackman, Shannon Blackburn, Debbie Cox, Wendy Epps, LaWanda Milton, Tocosha Meadows Third Row: Lakesha Goode, Rhonda White, Tom Powell, Melinda Cable, Samantha Carey, Michelle Crane, Sarah Castlebury, Kristel Wood, Angie Nicholson, Karen Walters, Daniel Hickman, Kristen Spencer, Carla Crews, Jennifer Barlett, Shawnda Williams, Shanta Harris, Back Row: LaShawn Saunders, Felecia Allen, Kanika Cousins, Patrice Winston, Joy Ballard, Theresa Keaton, Mary Cimino, Crystal Walters, Kim Saunders, Brandie Holt, Pearl Hudson, Becky Woodson, Christy Donithan, Nakia Hoskie, Michelle Billups Not Pictured: Mary Cook, Malik Redman, C.O. Robinson, Chanel Clarke, Chrissy Davis, Peter Glaze







Heroes like us. FHA members greet faculty diners at their Heart Rock Cafe.



What will ya have? FHA/HERO members wait to take "hearty" orders for lunch.





YUCK! In Home Ec. Pearl Hudson cleans out a pumpkin.

Eat Up! Mrs. Linda Davidson, Margaret Watkins, Talia Carter, Shannon Carr, Heather Kramer, Chris Waugaman eat à la francaise.

Foreign Language: Front Row Vivan Tang, Jennifer Sadler — historian, John Heraldo — vice president, Lisa Baird — president, Wendy Lohr — secretary, Tim Corbitt — treasurer Second Row; Binh Ta, Talia Carter, Maria Wiiki, Greg Anderson, Sanjah Bhachandani, Brian Bartlett, Karen Ranson Third Row: GiGi Goodman, Shannon Bennett, Trang Ta, Sara Coudron, Mi Lin Do, Thi Thi A-Tran, Kim Watson.



Jack O'Lanterns. Melinda Cable, Wendy Epps, and Pearl Hudson carve pumpkins for Halloween in Home Economics class.







Com'on. Sarah Castlebury and Cindy Castlebury wait for Homecoming Parade to start.

Dishpan hands. Wesley Stevens and Sharon Strickland find dishes everywhere.



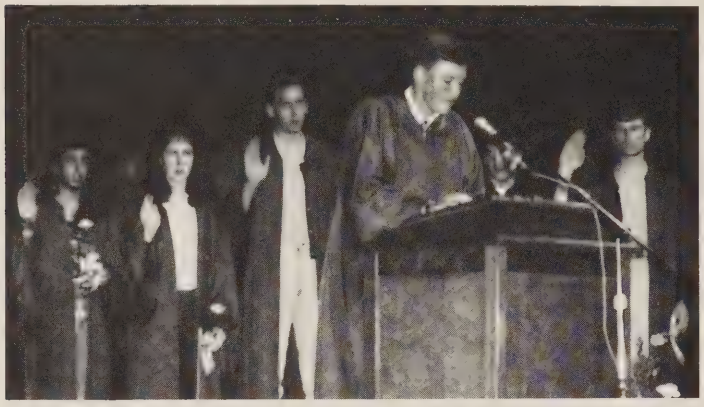
Tea time. FHA member serves tea to Mrs. Joan East during the Christmas Bizzare.

Battle of the Brains. Front Row: Mary Nguyen, Greg Anderson. Second Row: Tri A-Tran, Graham Campbell, Sanjay Bhagchandani, Henry Seals (Captain), Stephen Seals. Back Row: Drew Grimm, Mac Angell, Joel Dexter, Ben Netherland, Aaron Loy, Michelle Scavone, Mara Stewart, Matt Hehman.



SADD Officers: Tabitha Tram (President), Wendy Lohr (Vice-President), Anika Lamb (Secretary), Mary Hong (Treasurer), Keiva Fontenot (Historian).





Raise your right hand. Chris Waugaman swears in new NHS members at the induction ceremony.



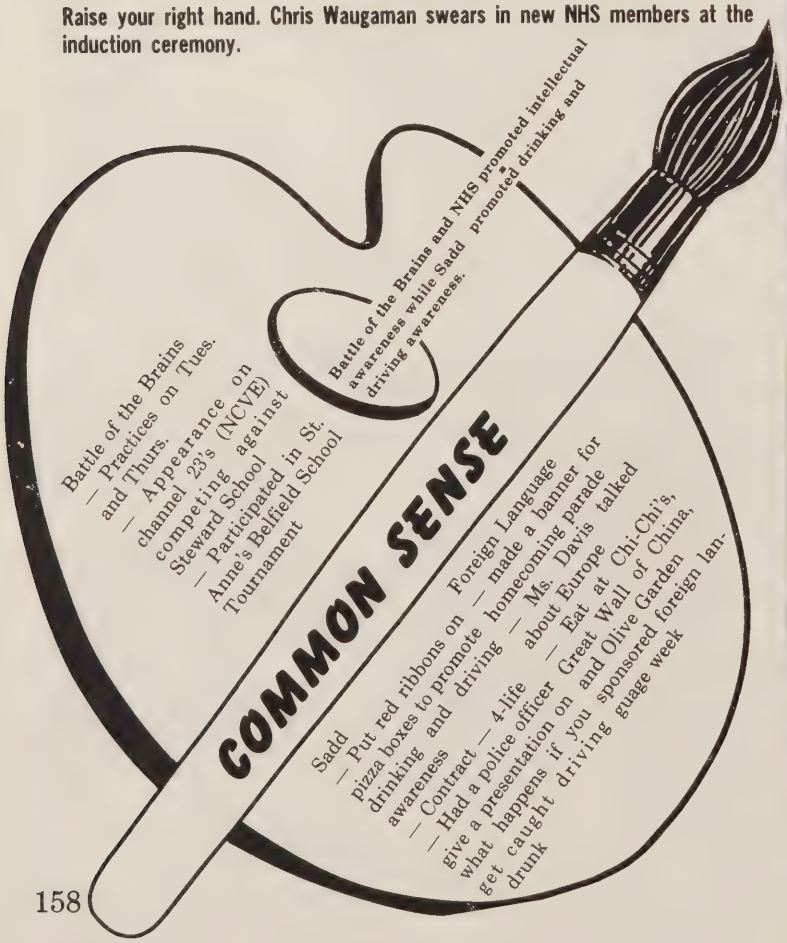
Quotable Questions

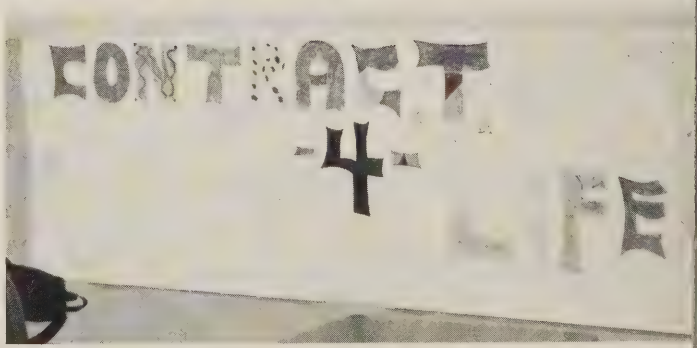
Try to make a difference on people's view of drinking and driving. I stayed because I wanted to stick with it and keep it up.

— Tabitha Tram —

There was great pride among the students and parents. It showed that hard work paid off.

— Hien Do —

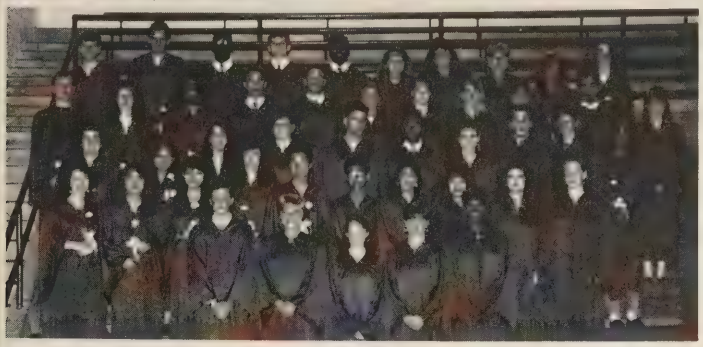




Allow me. Shannon Carr assists Heather Krammer with her robe before she is sworn in as an NHS member.

Lifesaver. Students sign the Contract for Life promising not to drink and drive

National Honor Society. Front Row: Chris Waugaman, Kim Rost, Desiree Bennett, Carmen Lockhart, April Childress. Second Row: Peggy Humphrey, Ngoc Dao, Oanh Truong, Tabitha Tram, Hien Do, Thinh Pham, Talia Carter, LeLe Lam, Heather Kramer, Shannon Carr. Third Row: Michelle Scavone, Mary Nguyen, Stephanie Flory, Kim Carr, Ben Smith, John Heraldo, Kristy Stephens, Andy Martin, Stacie Stargardt, Harshna Patel. Fourth Row: Jeff Matzen, Hope Adams, Matt League, Jamie Stroud, Suzi Newell, Wendy Lohr, Jennifer Sadler, Kim Saunders, Tri A-Tran, Margaret Watkins. Back Row: Jim Napier, Ben Mannell, Valentine Aganbi, Aaron Loy, Henry Seals, Sharon Chester, Lisa Baird, Rhonda Rost, Katherine Redfern, Kara Hudson.









You have the right to . . . A police officer demonstrates arrest procedures on SADD president Tabitha Tram in a presentation to the Driver's Education students.

We know it! Battle of the Brains members Aaron Loy and Henry Seals participate in Battle of the Classes with senior team members Kristy Stephens and Chris Waugaman.

Eat up. Tinh Pham, Hien Do, Ngoc Dao, and Oanh Truong enjoy the National Honor Society reception with their families.

Front Row: Mrs. Linda Davidson (sponsor), Stacie Stargardt, Kate Armstrong, Desire Bennett, Mary Nguyen, Sherlonda Clark, Mary Vaughn, Ginny Stafford, Markeith Rowley, Mrs. Chris Wilson (sponsor) Second Row: Trang Ta, Mike Haag, Talia Carter, Henry Seals, Ben Smith, Kim Lane, Nicole Holland, Harshna Patel, Oahn Truong, Alicia St. John Third Row: Kristy Stephens, Kim Rost, Mandi Carnes, Jennifer Sadler, Brian Van Aken, Valentine Aganbi, Shannon Carr, Chris Waugaman, Kara Hudson, Shannon Blackburn, Stefanie Flory, Christina Firestone Fourth Row: Holly Hall, Bobby Pace, Kim Hunt, Nikki Jones, Julie Watson, Rhonda Rost, John Heraldo, Aaron Loy, Kim Carr, Cheri Watson Not Pictured: Carmen Lockhart, Mitesh Raichada

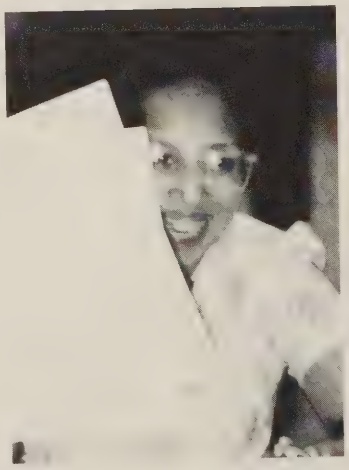


Conflict Mediators: Front Row: Ms. Roberts Mukadam, Kim Ballard, Kenna Dorish, Sharon Wetzler, Ginny Stafford, Cindy LeConte, Mrs. Lynne Haynie Second Row: Chris Smith, Robert Davis, Chontel Coleman, David Booker, Rodney Coleman, Forrest Clarke Third Row: Ms. Cheryl Chambers, Emily Ward Fourth Row: Dessel Bailett, Sam Eam, Melissa Metcalf, Henry Seal Valerie Pilley Fifth Row: David Johnson, Jimm Wilson, William Hayward, Valentine Aganbi, D vid Belcher.





Warm fuzzies. Sherlonda Clarke receives a framed group photo of her SODA class from two of her students.



Don't brother me, I'm practicing. Brenda Krishnaswamy tries to concentrate while she practice her prose piece.



SODA people are special. Bobby Pace and Holly Hall listen while one of their students talks about their year with them.

ront Row: Jennifer Garnett, Maria Wiiki, Bobby Pace Second Row: Shannon arr, Sharon Coates, Brindha Krishnaswamy, Mrs. Roberta Mukadam.



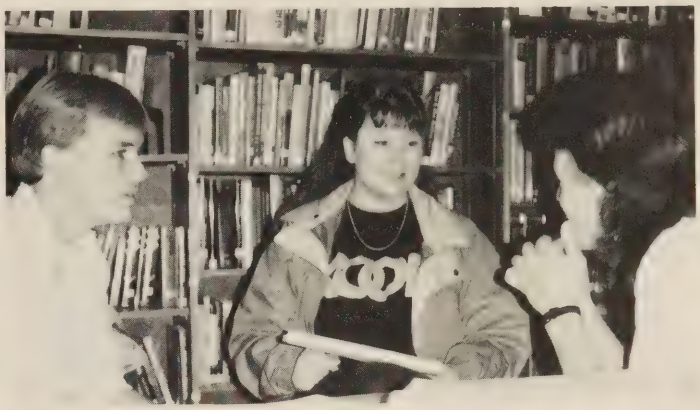




Just like Christmas. Talia Carter and Henry Seals receive gifts of appreciation from one of their SODA students.

Listen up. Ms. Terri Hale instructs the mediators during their three-day training session.

Massively meditating. Luke Johnson, Dessel Bartlett, and Tina Hopkins role play during the three day training session





Proud Moment. Roberta Mukadam congratulates Maria Wiiki for winning second place in girls poetry at districts.



Cooperative Office Education. Front Row. Connie Allen, Carrie Ceijek, Marci Graff, Christine Lipscomb, Candy Wyne, Evelyn Avery. Second Row: Bridgett Gittman, Jennifer Lynch, Patricia Eacho, Joy Back, Merry Burke, Christa Brown. Back Row: Tania Ayala, Christle Hagen, Robin Gooden.

Future Business Leaders of America. Front Row: Sarah Thornton, Robin Gooden, Carrie Ciejek, Marci Graff, Mary Cook (Treasurer), Sherlonda Clarke, (Secretary), Kim Carr (President), Katie Almond (Vice-President), Merry Burke (Reporter), Christy Cook, Lori Williams, Shannon Brooks, Connie Allen. Second Row: Carla Crews, Belinda Cummings, Julie Patterson, Sherri Cassis, Bridget Gittman, Pat Eacho, Joy Back, Kristen Spencer, Tammy Walton, Valerie Stoss, Laural Fielding, Gina Wiles, Serayk Sea. Third Row: Michelle Roark, Sara Daves, Theresa Scott, Chekesha Schenck, Rhonda White, Aimee Alexander, Kelly Via. Christine Lipscomb, Jennifer Hack, Ann Smith, Theresa Keaton, Erin Polley, Becky Jordon, April Crawley, Tany O'Berry, Malik Redman. Fourth Row: Markeith Rowley, Becky Woodson, Paula Bass, Michelle Scavone, Karen Walters, Odetta Davis, Taneisha Brown, Ashley Worrell, Tanu Malhotra, George Harris, Jay Murchison, Scott Huddle, Cheri Watson, Sharon Chesher, Talia Carter. Back Row: Brijesh Patel, Stephanie Givens, Tamara Peay, Tony Curtis, Sharnise Baltzeigler, Tiffany Williams, Shannon Taylor, Yashica Bracey, Keriana George, David Booker, Todd Marville, Jennifer Bartlett, Jason Harman, Lisa Baird, Shawn Davis.

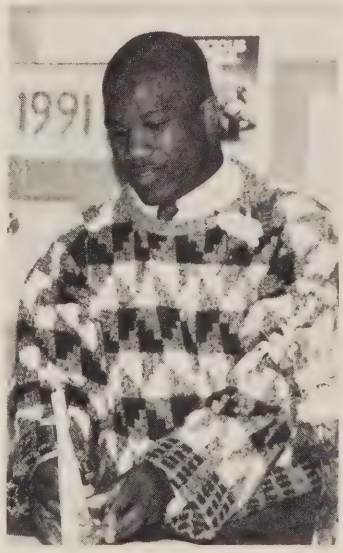








What a job! Denise Noel works on the DECA project to collect items for the homeless in a schoolwide drive.



Light my fire. Avery Lee lights the ceremonial candles before the cermony where all the new DECA officers are announced and sworn in.

Blossing for FBLA. Mrs. Avery pins a courage on Mary Cook after she was announced as the member to hold the office of treasurer for FBLA.



DECA. Front Row: Harold Saunders, Mary Vaughn, Sary Peng, Gwen VanOstern, Gina Davis, Belinda Cummings, Mike Stearns, Denise Noel, Naomi Bradshaw, Kim Hunt, Christy Phalen, Katrina Harris, Samita Simpson, Chan Lam, Donna Reamy. Second Row: LaTonia Winters, Sandra Munoz, April Crawley, Brett Arden, Katina Syles, Amy Alexander, Valerie Stoss, Laurel Fielding, Kieva Fontenot, Danielle Hickmen, Felicia Allen, Reguina Pernelle, Renne Massenburg, A.J. Moss, Tim Jones, Sharon Walker, Charmaine McNair, Tanya Waugh, Erin Polley, Kenny Blakely, Brian Mackt, Jewel Jones, Derrick Felder, Michelle Williams. Fourth Row: Mitzi Fisher, Brian Six, Jessica Seitz, Kelly Via. Brenda McKneely, Jason Canada, Robert Brown, Thomas Dowdy, Kelly Cable, Kysha Garette, Jonathon Bagby, Michelle Roberts, Eric Moore, Jennifer Orfield. Back Row: Robby Evans, Stephanie Robertson, Aldor Boyd, Eric Gibbs, Brad Kleis, Nikki Givens, Crystal Atkinson, Frances Blackmen, Tricia Walker, Daniel Baker, Adam Byrd, Johnny Conner, Paul Haydock.



Yum! FBLA members enjoy a cool sundae while discussing the clubs plans at a meeting.





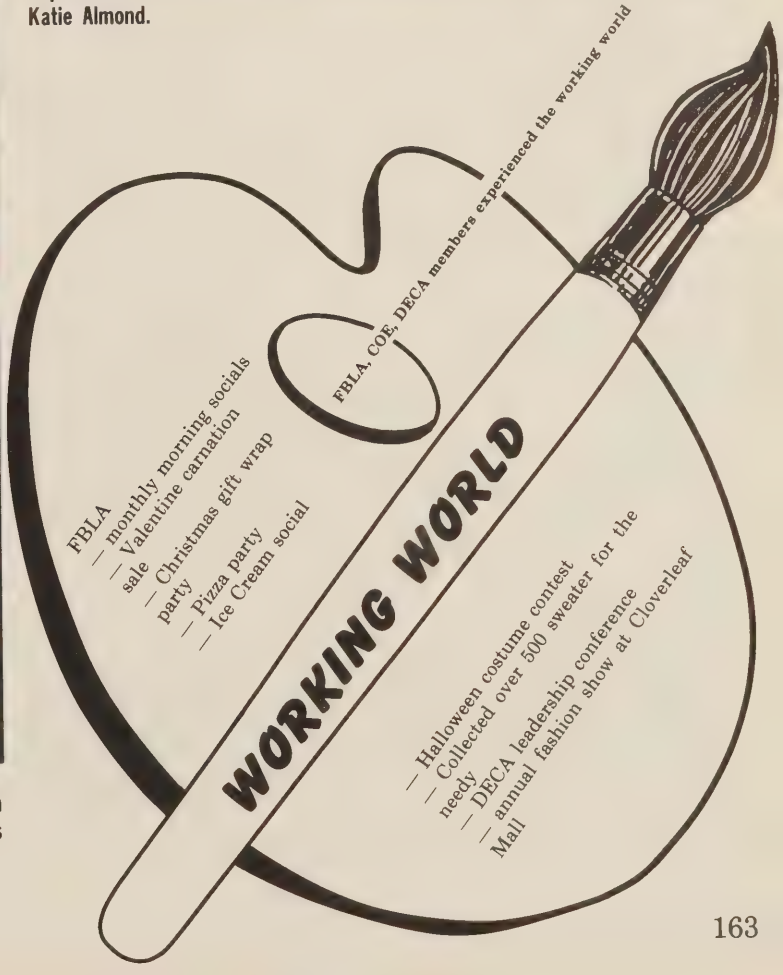


A proud moment. FBLA sponsor Mrs. Evelyn Avery swears in vice president Katie Almond.



Can I remember the speech? Chan Lam thinks about what she is going to say to the DECA members before she speaks to the group.

Inhale! Kim Carr takes a deep breath and closes her eyes before she gives her speech to the FBLA group.



Mixed Choir. Front Row: Crystal Escalet, Jennifer Granett, Mark Kendrick, Kelly Cable, Amy Wright. Second Row: Michelle Williams, Nikki Bertke, Dawn Clarke, Jamie Burdette. Back Row: Michaela Miller, Courtney Ruckert, Lawanda Milton, Michelle Billups, Kassandra Ballard, Tiffany Trainum.

Treble Choir. Front Row: Lisa Headley, April Lethco, Patricia Hartley, Missy Vipperman, Angela Hancock, Stefanie Flory, Marsha Epps, Nicole Holland. Second Row: Margaret Worth, Becky Jordan, Farica Bailey, Christina Firestone, Sabrina Offley, Latoya Watts, Toora Watts. Back Row: Athena Bozarth, Cheri Watson, Kim Lane, Shari Lancaster, Juanita Jefferson, Shiquita Ellis, Wendy Goodrow, Ellen Lankey.

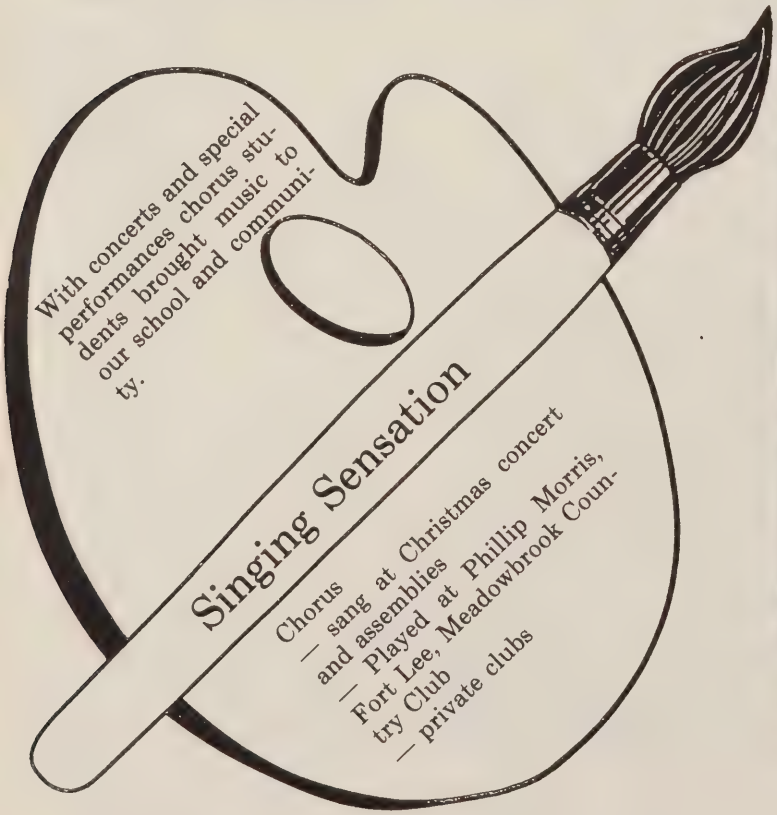






When in doubt, sing out. Wendy Goodrow, Patricia Hartley, Jamie Burdette, Shannon Taylor, Marsha Epps, and Margaret Worth perform a beautiful song together at the Christmas concert.







Which sounds better? The Vocal Ensemble practices in the commons for different acoustical effects.

Let the fingers do the talking. Kim Lane performs a solo number at the Christmas concert.

Vocal Ensemble. Front Row: Kim Carr, Missy Johns, Lisa Shappard, Christy Payne, Christa Brown, Lindsay Fielding. Back Row: Aaron Loy, Shelby Saunders, Stuart Spencer, Holly Hall, Vann Ashe, Kim Lane, Paul Shrader.



Higher — lower. Mr. Binns conducts Marsha Epps, Lindsey Fielding, and Margaret Worth to sing in harmony.



Singing trio. Missy Vipperman, Patricia Hartley, and Becky Jordon sing at the Christmas concert.



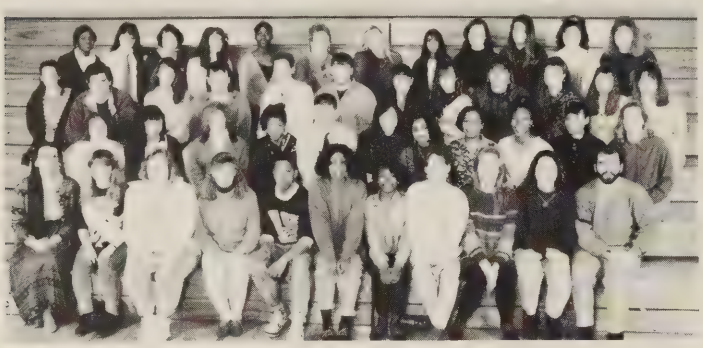


Am I on key? Holly Hall entertains the audience at the Spring Concert.

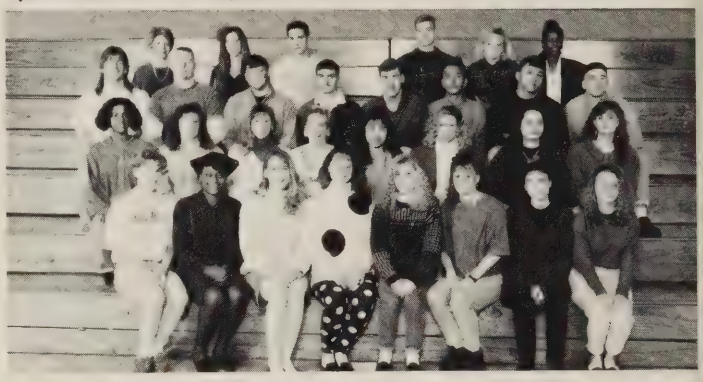


When is our cue? Shiquita Ellis, Angela Hancock, and Cheri Watson concentrate on hitting the right note at the right time.

Front Row: Sandie Silvestre, Marci Graff, Mary Cimino, Tricia Waller, Craig Wiggins, April Childress, Nytia Townes, Kate Goodman, Mary Vaughn, Maria Wiiki, Allen Danielsen. Second Row: Cindy LeConte, Vivan Tang, Shannon Brooks, Antoinette Rose, Tiffany Trainum, Tanu Malhotra, Michaela Miller, Melissa Mesteth, Lynne Haynie. Third Row: Tonda McEwen, Matt Hehman, Ginny Stafford, Charlie Fairchild, Jon Bagby, Todd Spraker, Michele Hollyfield, Shannon Bennett, Natalie Richmond, Cindy Vaughan, Nancy Armstrong, Michelle Longo. Back Row: Leigh Clark, Nat Rosenson, Marsha Epps, Jenny Lunnsford, Tamu Meekins, Kenna Dorish, Heather Rogers, Sonya Raghu, Tara Cassidy, Falesha Houston, Kim Hailey, Crystal Walters.

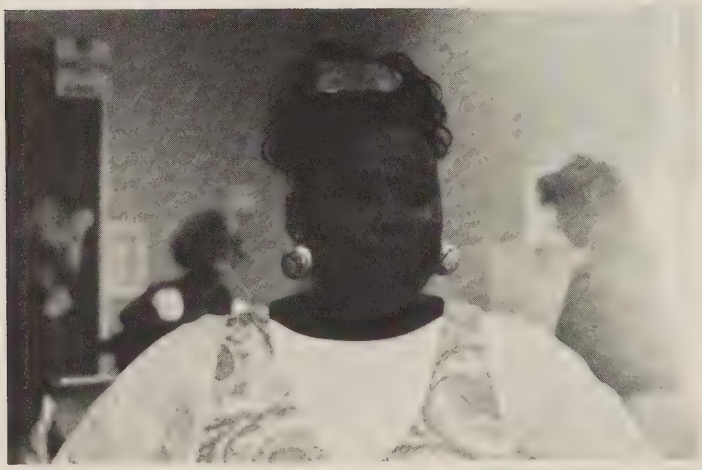


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Where's my page? Editor Katie Goodman searches the yearbook for her finished product.

I'll get it done! Anika Lamb enthusiastically begins planning her task for keyettes.

Is this Art?! Yearbook editors pose for a picture making their own artisti statement.

One Act Play. Front Row: Mary Nguyen, Kate Armstrong, Trang Ta (Stage Manager), Sloan Burns (Director). Back Row: Stacie Stargardt (Assistant Stagemanager), Jamie Burdette, Jennifer Garnett, Matt Hehman (Assistant Director), Mary Epps (Assistant Director).







Oh, Dear. Jennifer Garnett consoles Kate Armstrong in the One Act Play.

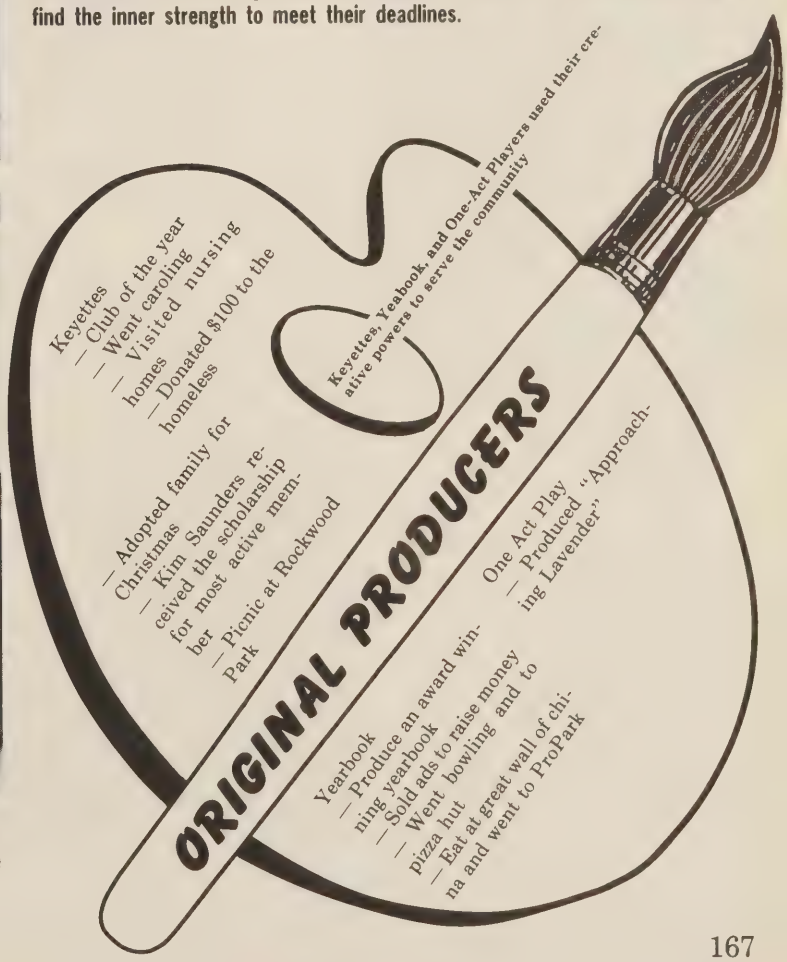
M'm m'm good. Mary Vaughn celebrates meeting her deadline at the Great Wall of China.

Pizza Party! Keyette Members Brandie Holt, Shelly Parish, and Gina Moniz enjoy pizza after a meeting.





Oh Yearbook God! Jon Bagby and Craig Wiggins meditate in hope that they will find the inner strength to meet their deadlines.



Orchestra: Front Row: Daniel O'Brien, Sharon Coates, Sarah Cooke, Kim Taylor, Tamu Meekins, Sarah Coudron. Second Row: Jeelan Ransome, Ginny Stafford, Theresa Lent, Denise Causey, Marcus Johnson, Angela Clarke, Krista Hall. Back Row: Mitesh Raichada, Mike Hall, Shon Barber.



Tuning up. The pep band prepares to play at basketball game.





Time out. John Heraldo and Troy Taylor take a break in between songs.



Play it again. Theresa Lent plays her violin at the Christmas concert.

Jazz Lab: Front Row: Troy Taylor Second Row: John Heraldo, Irvin Rich Third Row: Michelle Scavone, Chris Waugaman, Lucas Timothy, Stephan Demetriadis, Chris Ebert Fourth Row: Mitch Walker, Ben Smith, Sean Yeager, Shawn Price, Jason Igram Fifth Row: Karen Ranson, Jeff Montague, Tim Corbitt, Matt Jervis, Ms. Thema Leohr



Just blow it. Kirk Cowles plays his trumpet at a school concert.





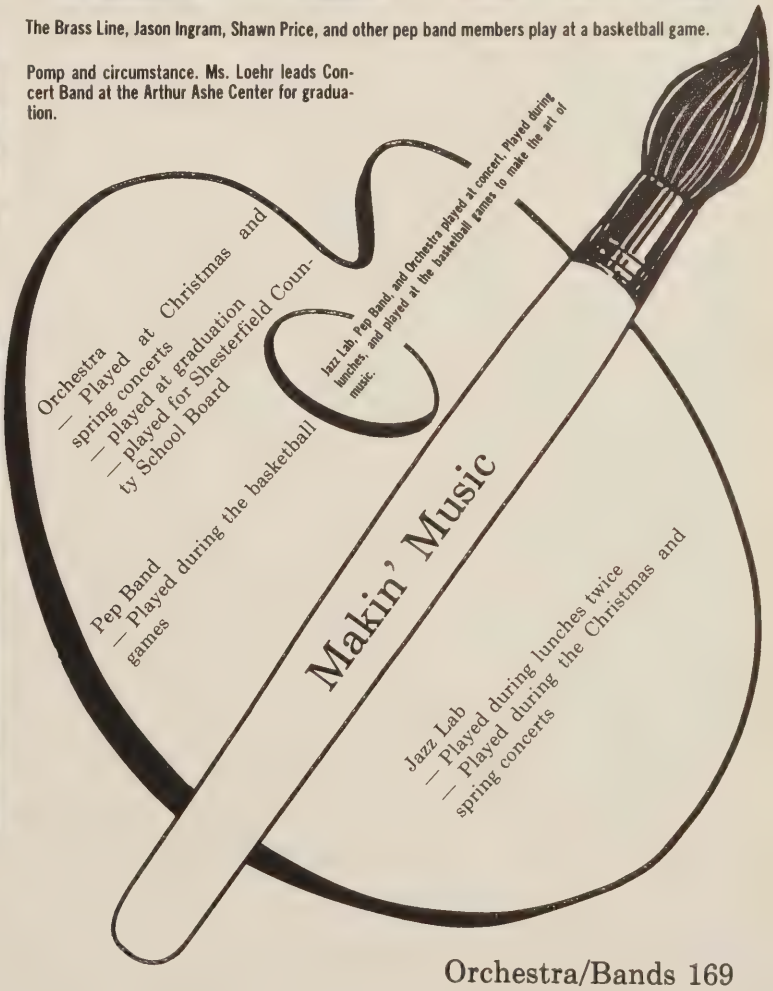


The Brass Line, Jason Ingram, Shawn Price, and other pep band members play at a basketball game.

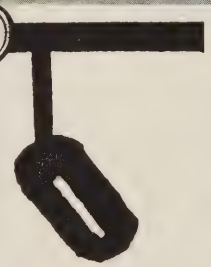
Pomp and circumstance. Ms. Loehr leads Concert Band at the Arthur Ashe Center for graduation.



All jazzed up. Shawn Price and Tim Corbitt of the Jazz Lab play in the commons during lunch.



Ads Index



This year's advertisement section is alot shorter than it has been in years gone by. And realistically it is a work of art for us, the yearbook staff, to have brought you such a work of art as the yearbook. This year, due to the recession, which still does not exist, we could only manage to raise about two thousand and 500 dollars. While just last year we brought in nearly six thousand dollars. We did go through changes, other than the cutbacks that is, we divided the ads section into two separate parts. The business half, under business editor, oddly enough, Katie Goodman. And the layout half, under ads editor, Marci Graff. Katie worked with our business sponsor, Mr. Allen Danielsen, to come up with ways to squeeze money out of Joe Businessman, and it was due to their hard work, and the earnest effort put forth by the yearbook staff members, which enabled us to raise what funds we were able to raise. Marci Graff supervised the actual laying out of the ads, and designed them for the yearbook. Its was due in entirely to her that this year's advertisement section looks so good. Oh, well Brian Walls did design the background art, but other than that Marci put together this entire section, alone, now how she did that was a work of art. One way the yearbook tried to make money was selling photographs from last year's book, that endeavor made almost 200 dollars. In other efforts to raise money for production of the yearbook we also sold personal ads.



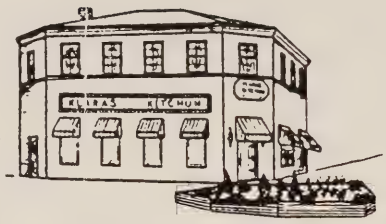
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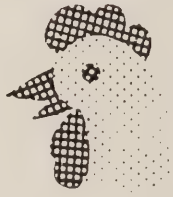


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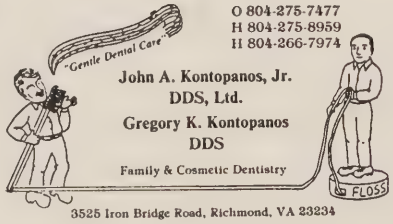


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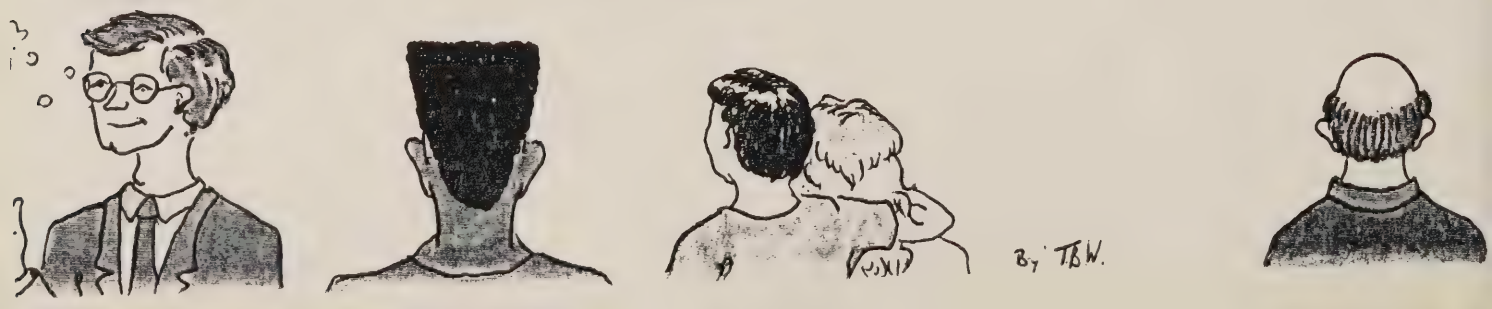
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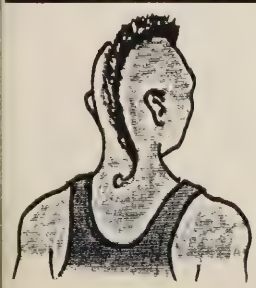
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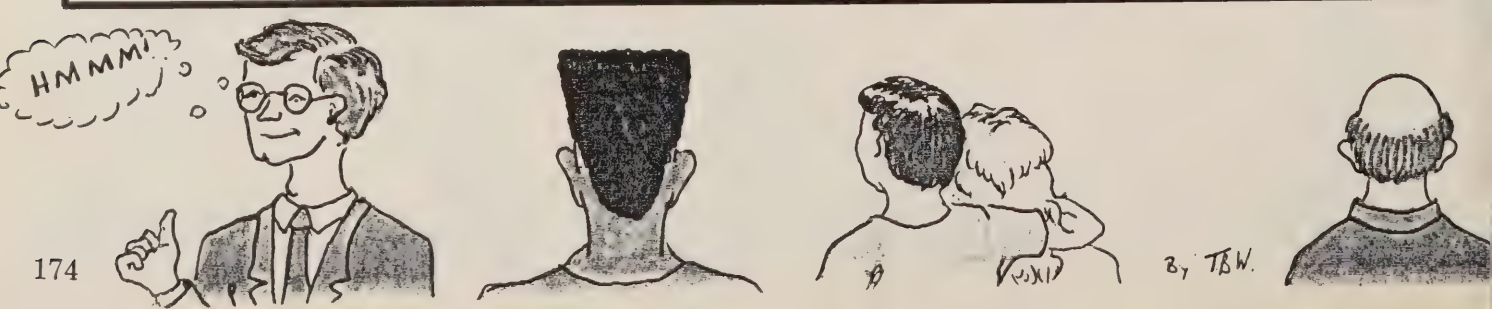
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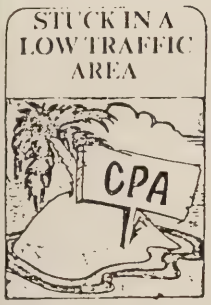
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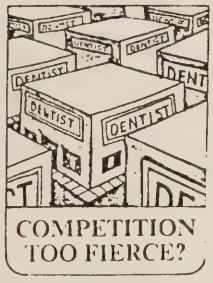
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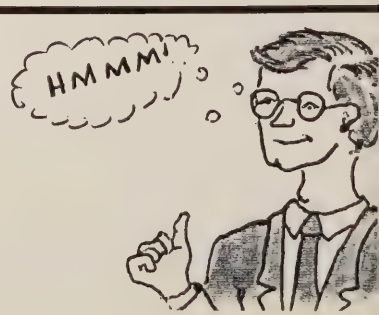
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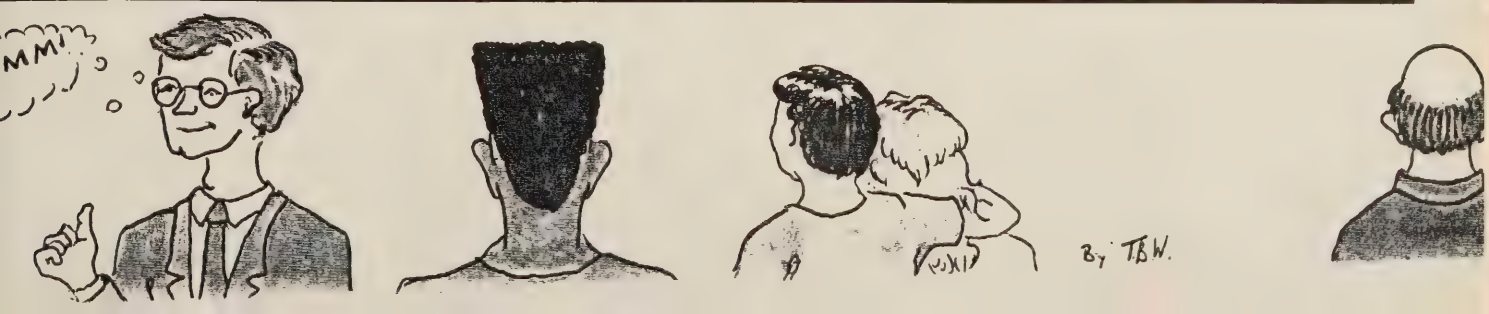
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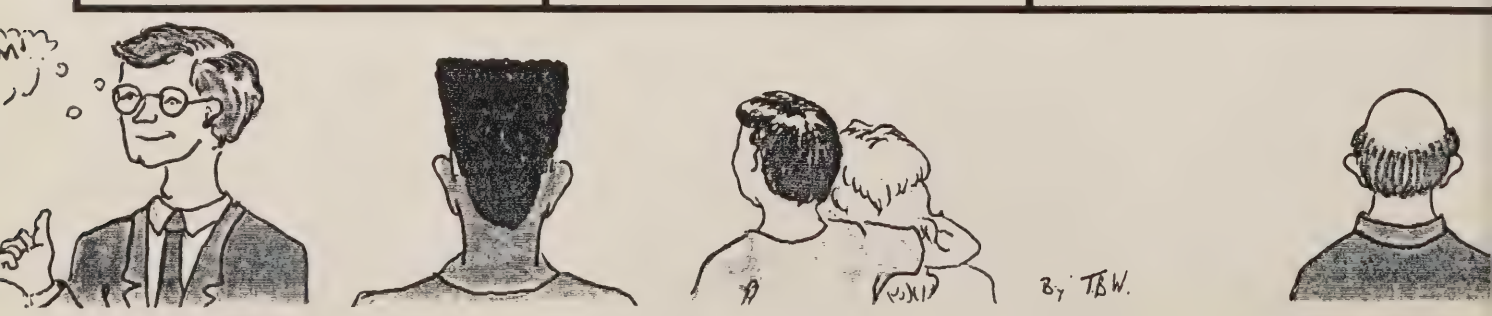
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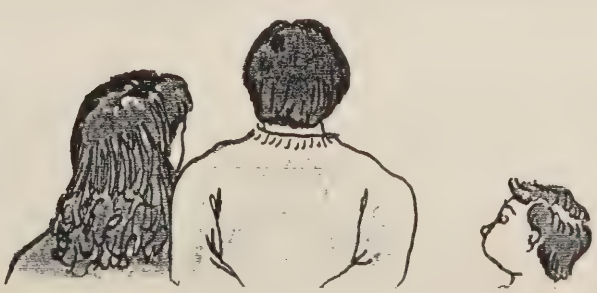
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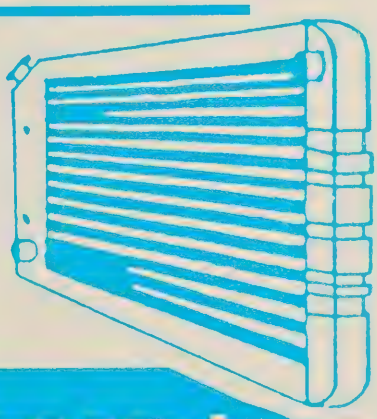
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Marcus Lee Drake

Do not stand by my grave and weep.
I am not there. I do not sleep.
I am a thousand winds that blow.
I am a diamond glint of snow.
I am the sunlights on ripened grain.
I am the gentle autumn rain.
When you awake in the morning hush.
I am the swift, uplifting rush
Of quiet birds in circling flight.
I am the soft starshine at night.
Do not stand by my grave and cry.
I am not there . . . I did not die.

— Author Unknown

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There are some special people
We meet along life's way
Who make our journey brighter
by things they do and say
And because you're that
kind of person you are
never really lost to us —
We feel you through
our friendships and memories
that never will be gone.

— In Loving Memory
From All Of The Hearts
That You Have Touched —

Steven Francis McCulley



CATHY TROCH

The Wind of Pain

The wind has taken you,
You're free finally at peace so still you lie.
Leaving all your cares behind the pain is gone.
Gone with the spirit in your eyes,
Now your wandering arounding above us.
Looking downward on us; As we all stand crying.
You've flown into the wind
Escaping all the hurt within.
Took to the sky leaving the world behind.
So young to die.
I don't understand why, But since you're gone all I can do is cry.
And now you'll never know that I loved you so.
And now you'll never know how much I really cared.
I really LOVED you Cathy.
And now you'll never know.
And all I can do is think of you when I hear and feel THE WIND.
I'll always remember you always!

Love — Anthony Lee

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JOHN

WE LOVE YOU!

MOM, DAD, KEVIN



WHERE HAVE THE YEARS GONE!

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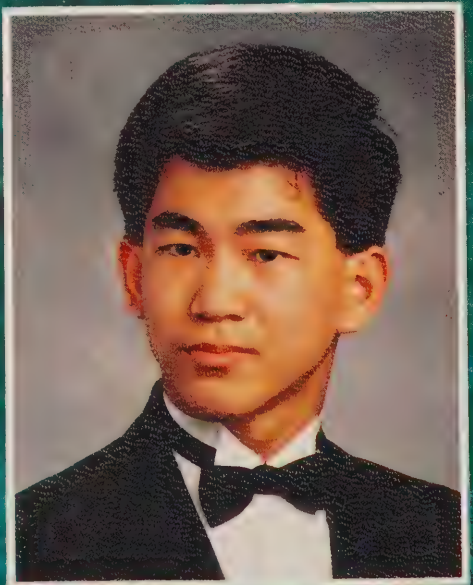
WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU.
LOVE,
MOM, DAD, CHRIS



TERRI

A FLOWER HAS FINALLY BLOSSOMED INTO A ROSE NOW IT'S TIME TO MOVE ON WITH YOUR LIFE BEST OF LUCK TO THE FIRST GRAND CHILD TO GRADUATE

LOVE,
GRANDMA AND
FAMILY



WE ARE SO VERY PROUD OF YOU AND WE WISH THE VERY BEST FOR YOU IN YOUR FUTURE.
LOVE,
MOM,
GRANDMA,
AND
SISTER

CONGRATULATIONS

FREE AT LAST,
NOW GO FOR IT!
LOVE, MOM AND BUBBIE



Timothy Scott Corbitt
THOUGHTS OF MADISON AT SUCH AN EARLY AGE WITH YOUR DETERMINATION AND HARD WORK, YOU CAN ACHIEVE ANYTHING YOU WANT.
WE LOVE YOU!
MOM AND DAD



Thomas Earl Hughes

Tommy,

We are so very proud of you and wish the very best for you in your future.

You have brought so much joy into our lives. There has never been a dull moment with you around.

We hope your high energy and sense of humor will provide you with an exciting ride through life.
With Much Love, Your Parents

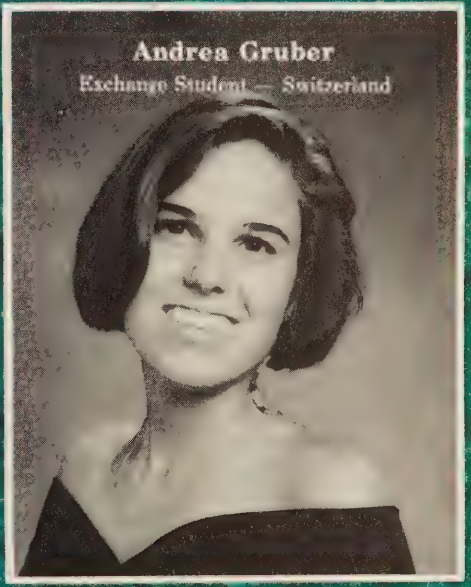


Michelle Billups

NEVER SETTLE FOR LESS, ALWAYS GET YOUR SIGHTS ON HIGH.

LOVE YOURSELF AND YOU WILL ALWAYS GET LOVE IN RETURN. WE'RE ALWAYS IN YOUR CORNER NO MATTER WHERE YOU GO.
LOVE,
MOM AND DAD!

Andrea Gruber
Exchange Student — Switzerland



CONGRATULATIONS

LESLEY ELIZABETH

WE ARE SO VERY PROUD OF YOU. YOU ARE SUCH A SPECIAL PERSON. WE WISH YOU THE BEST.
LOVE,
MOM, DAD AND MICHAEL.

Bridgett Gittman



Congratulations, Bridgett

We are so proud of you for all your hard work.

BEST OF LUCK ALWAYS!

Love Always,

Mom & Kirk & Tammy

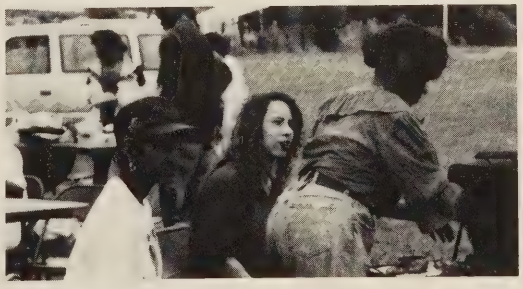
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When you mess with the best, you die like the rest. Orginial artwork by Craig Wiggins for the homecoming game.

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Wrong side. **Hit the ball with the other side of your foot, quickly, quickly. Mr. Danielsen tries to control the ball, in an artistic way, and almost does so.**



What's wrong with this picture? **Two mischievious yearbookers display their most artistic talents in a less than productive way.**



I hate to get harsh, **but sometimes they just don't listen. A beautiful work of art done by Nae Ezell.**



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. . . personalities begin to take shape. They, our personalities that is, take the shape of what our parents do and say from day one. As we grow older and have more control over what we see and experience on a daily basis, we begin to control the shaping of our minds, bodies, and especially our personalities. Then as we begin to go to school and have more, and more contact with the outside world we choose what we will allow to change, and affect us. By the time we are out of school the great majority of our personality has been created, and yet we still make decisions every day that do not exactly coincide with that personality. Unerringly, people always do things that surprise even those closest to them. This is because no one can guess with perfect accuracy what another person will do. And this is due to one specific fact **Deep Within We're All A Work of Art.** Good night.



Ahh, how sweet. **Harold Taylor and his sweetheart display their love for each other, as a work of art, with balloons, and roses.**



Damon Welton preforms for a school video project, in his usual . . . artistic way.

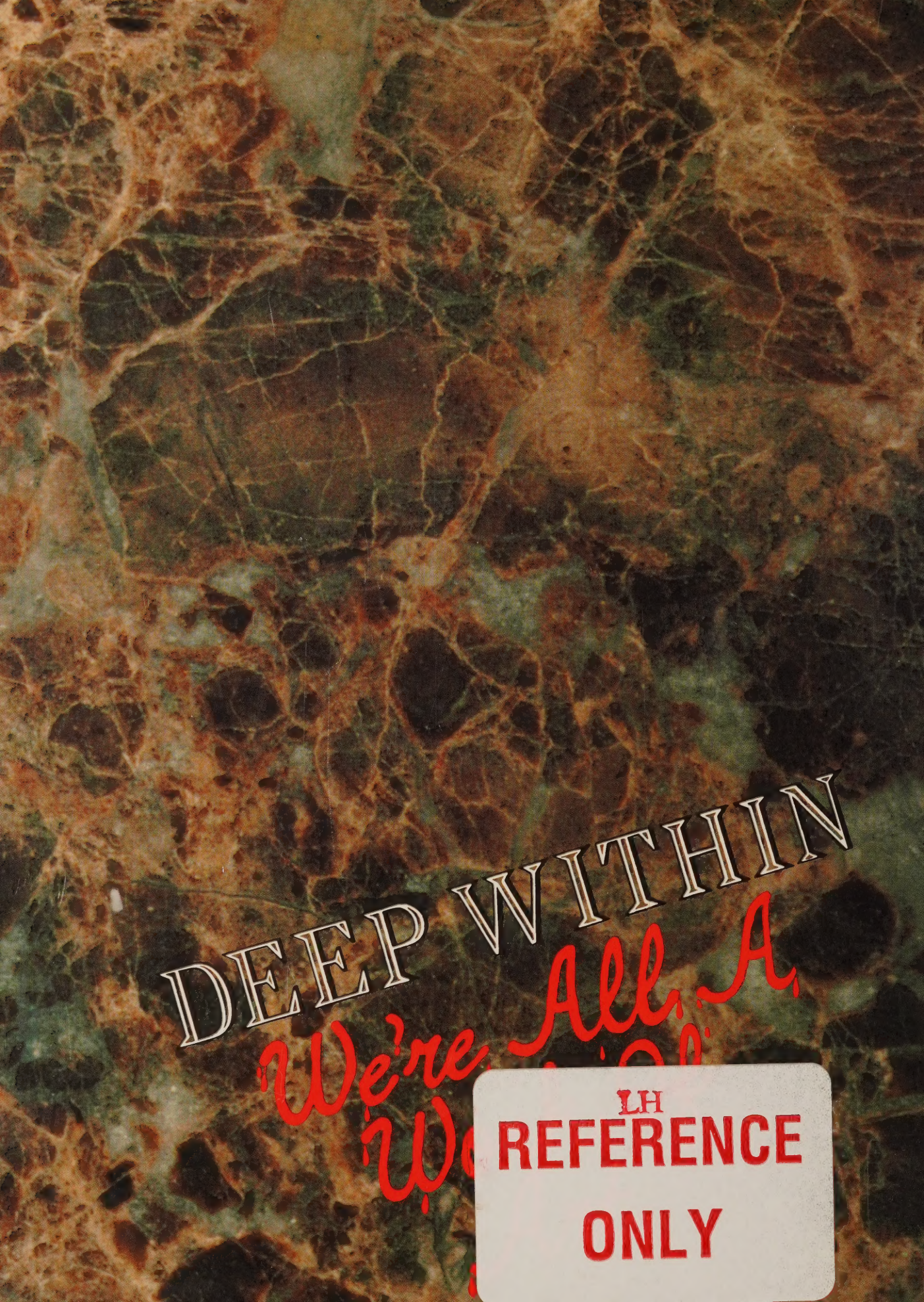


Passing the torch. **Senior Kim Rost dons her sister, Junior Rhonda Rost's NHS robe. Their relationship is truly a work of art.**



Smooth. **Left, Tom Powell and his girlfriend enter the prom. Tom is dressed in his usual downhome, and yet artistic way.**

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